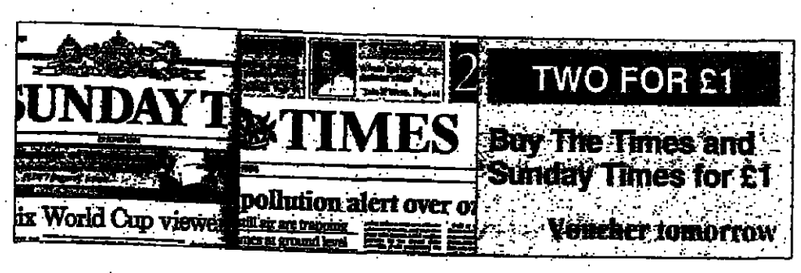
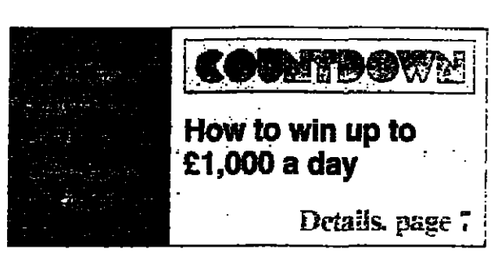
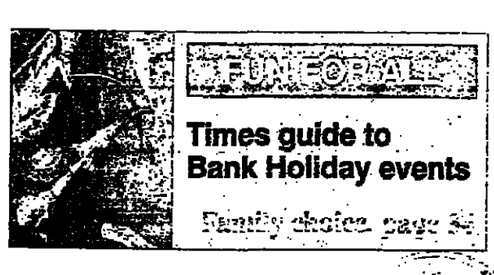
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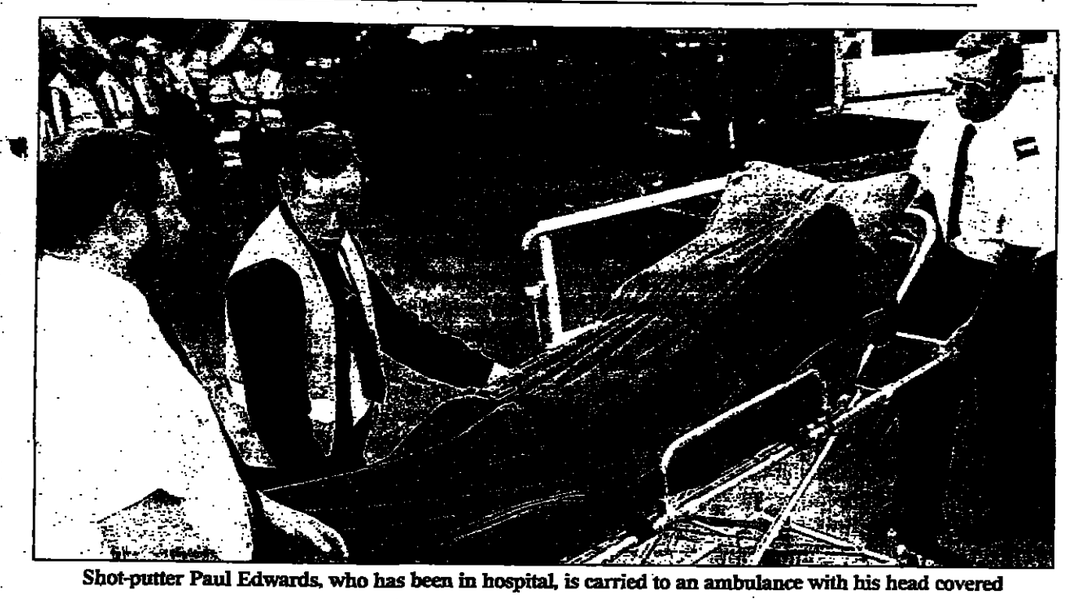


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Two who failed drug tests are flown home



Shot-putter Paul Edwards, who has been in hospital, is carried to an ambulance with his head covered

British athletes face expulsion

BY JOHN GOODBODY, KATE ALDERSON AND DAVID POWELL

BRITAIN'S women's athletics team faces expulsion from the World Cup games next month after the 800 metres runner Diane Modahl was flown home from the Commonwealth Games in Canada, having failed a drug test.

Modahl, 28, and the English shot-putter Paul Edwards, 35, arrived at Heathrow on a day that members of the British Athletic Federation admitted was the grimmest in its history. The pair are believed to have failed tests for Class A drugs, which include anabolic steroids and strong stimulants such as amphetamines.

Proven use of the drugs carries a four-year suspension. One federation member said yesterday that they were "not the sort of drugs that could be taken by accident" while treating a cold. The British athletes are the only competitors to have been sent home during the Games because of positive drugs tests.

Modahl's positive sample was taken in Portugal in early June, before she scored maximum points to help the women's team to qualify for the final of the World Cup games, to be held at Crystal Palace next month. The team finished only two points ahead of Russia, so if Modahl is stripped of her points Russia will qualify instead.



Prof Radford: four other athletes have failed tests



Edwards: a decathlete who switched to shot

Modahl and Edwards were whisked away from Heathrow in an ambulance when they landed yesterday morning. Edwards, who has been in hospital in Canada for six days, suffering from a stomach complaint, was on a stretcher and had his head covered by a blue blanket. Modahl was met by her husband Vicente, a former Norwegian athlete who now acts as her manager.

Sally Gunnell, captain of the British women, said that the team was devastated by the news of Modahl's positive test. Hundreds of tickets have already been sold for the Crystal Palace event in the belief that both British teams would be taking part. Britain's selectors name their team on Monday and are likely to go ahead as normal with choosing the women's squad.

The men are still be eligible for the final. Edwards, from Walton-on-Thames, finished only seventh in the shot-putt and the loss of his two points would not affect Britain's second place. In any case, he was not found positive until seven weeks after the European Cup.

Professor Peter Radford, executive chairman of the British Athletic Federation, told a news conference in London yesterday that four other British athletes had failed drug tests so far this year. They were the sprinter Solomon Wariso, who was sent home from the European Championships earlier this month, and three club athletes. Professor Radford refused to say which substances were involved or to give any details of the club athletes.

However, he admitted: "These are exceptional circumstances. We have never had such numbers and such intensity before. We are determined not to be stampeded into action, but Britain has to act harshly against those proved guilty."

Modahl has been a consistently reliable 800 metres runner for almost a decade, without ever quite breaking through to Olympic or world championship medal class. She was an Olympic finalist in 1988 and finished fourth in the world championships in Stuttgart last year. Winning a Commonwealth Games gold medal in Auckland in 1990 and her European Cup triumph in Birmingham were her greatest successes.

Eric Hughes, women's team coach at her club, Sale Harriers in Manchester, said Modahl had told him yesterday that she was innocent. "I believe her," he said. "Everyone who knows Diane knows her attitude to life and her anti-drugs stance."

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Runner Diane Modahl: if her drugs test failure is confirmed British women will be out of World Cup

Blair's Labour wins 56% rating as middle class deserts Tories

BY PETER RIDDELL

SUPPORT for Labour among the middle classes, women and South of England voters has risen sharply since Tony Blair's election as party leader five weeks ago.

A MORI poll for *The Times*, undertaken last weekend, puts Labour on a record rating of 56 per cent, with the Tories stuck on their lowest level of 23 per cent. The Liberal Democrats have slipped back to their 1992 general election share of 18 per cent.

The poll confirms the appeal of a Blair-led Labour Party outside its traditional working-class base. Labour has not only eliminated the Tories' lead of 32 percentage points among the middle classes at the 1992 election, but has moved into a 20-point lead in this group. Much of this change has occurred over the past three months, since John Smith died and Mr Blair has emerged as his successor, promising a new style of Labour Party.

The latest poll makes dismal reading for the Tory leaders as the long August lull in the political battle ends and they try to reassure party activists and rebuild public support.

The public remains deeply disenchanted with the Government and with John Major. Public satisfaction with his performance has declined to 17 per cent, a new low for any Prime Minister. Even the reduced band of Tory supporters is split almost evenly about his record.

The continued low ratings of the Tories and of Mr Major have occurred despite daily evidence of recovery and signs that the public has at last become more optimistic about the economic outlook. For the first time in a year, as many people believe the economic condition will improve over the next 12 months as believe it will get worse. But this shift has had no impact on the Tories' popularity.

Government strategists may console themselves that much of the recent surge in Labour support among traditional Tory voters in the South may evaporate as the impact of economic recovery works through and the general election approaches. But some may not. The latest figures emphasise the Tories' vulnerability, and also the threat to the Liberal Democrats in the South from a Blair-led Labour Party.

The defection of the middle classes away from the Tories is unprecedented. Even when they have suffered previous mid-term unpopularity since 1979, as when the poll tax was introduced in 1990, they were still ahead of Labour among the middle classes. This position has been reversed partly because the latest recession hit middle-class professional managers in the South, and they still feel insecure about job prospects and uncertain about the state of the housing market.

The other significant change has been the elimination of the previous gender gap that has favoured the Tories among women voters. Since May, Labour support among women has risen twice was fast as among men, and support is now level-pegging among the sexes.

Although the change in the Labour leadership has been the trigger, the public remains unsure what to make of Mr Blair. His personal approval rating is favourable, but no more so than other new party leaders. Half the public has no opinion either way and that

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100 safe after fire in ferry engines

BY LIN JENKINS

MARINE inspectors will today begin examining the freight ferry, *Sally Star*, after a fire in its engine room led to the biggest ferry rescue since the 1987 Zeebrugge disaster.

More than 100 people, including 17 passengers, were evacuated by lifeboat as firefighters were flown to the vessel, eight miles off Ramsgate, to tackle the blaze.

The investigation by the Department of Transport, which will take place in the repair yard at Dunkirk, will concentrate on problems over recent days in one of the four engines.

Freight drivers on the ferry — which hours before had been on a daytime passenger run in which up to 1,400 holidaymakers can be carried — claim that they were placed on the Ramsgate and Margate lifeboats only after non-essential crew were off the ship.

The emergency aboard the 16,829-tonne vessel prompted calls for a full review of British shipping policy in respect of ferry safety. Five weeks ago, the air search and rescue facility at RAF Manston, three miles from Ramsgate, was closed and the two Sea King helicopters relocated to RAF Wattisham in Suffolk. Yesterday, a rescue helicopter from Belgium was the first on the scene of the fire.

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BR offers staff as rail strike-breakers

BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BRITISH Rail yesterday offered some of its own employees to Railtrack to stand in for the company's striking signal workers.

The move drew sharp trade union criticism, with union leaders attacking BR both for worsening the signallers' pay and productivity dispute and for taking sides with Railtrack rather than trying to reach a settlement.

BR's move is a further attempt to break the strikes by signalling members of the RMT union after Railtrack's concerted efforts to persuade strikers to return to work.

The BR board agreed to offer volunteer BR employees to Railtrack in an attempt to increase the number of trains running on strike days. The next strike — a 48-hour stoppage — is due to begin on Tuesday lunchtime, though BR staff are unlikely to be in place by then. It will be followed on Friday, September 9, by a 24-hour strike.

BR has been asking staff over the past week if they will volunteer to be seconded to Railtrack. It is thought to have a small number of volunteers, but refused to say how many for fear of their being pressured to withdraw. They are unlikely to be sufficiently trained to operate Railtrack signal boxes, but could be used to substitute for Railtrack supervisors and managers with some signalling skills who would then be freed to take on the signal work.

Jimmy Knapp, the RMT general secretary, said BR should be trying to persuade Railtrack to negotiate in the dispute rather than sending in strike-breakers. "We don't think it is a helpful development. It will only exacerbate the already difficult situation, but we don't think it will make much difference to the number of trains operated," he said.

BR claims to have run 45 per cent of normal services during this week's strikes, and hopes to push that up to more than 50 per cent during next week's stoppages.

Richard Rosser, general secretary of the white-collar TSSA rail union, from whom many of BR's volunteers are likely to be drawn, said BR's move clearly showed the BR board to be abandoning its position of trying to promote a negotiated settlement of the dispute, and instead to be lining up behind Railtrack.

Atherton will lead tour side

Mike Atherton was confirmed yesterday as captain of the England cricket team to tour Australia this winter despite recent transgressions, and celebrated by leading the side to a six-wicket win over South Africa in the one-day match at Edgbaston.

Alan Wells, the Sussex batsman, will lead the A team to India. Squads will be named a week today. Page 40

Archer: review of Heseltine role

The Commons Trade and Industry Committee may investigate procedures which allowed Michael Heseltine to decide that Lord Archer of Weston-super-Mare should face no action over allegations of insider share dealing. The Government rejected Labour's call for a Crown Prosecution Service inquiry. Page 2

Peace team arrives

The unofficial six-man American peace delegation led by Bruce Morrison, a former congressman, arrived in Dublin yesterday and vowed to urge an end to the 25 years of violence when they meet Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, in Belfast today.

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You can save lives in Rwanda

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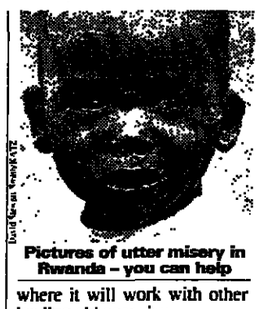
WITH MILLIONS having fled from mass genocide in Rwanda, a UN spokesperson described the human tidal wave as 'of biblical proportions'.

Thousands of people are dying of disease and starvation on a scale which has reduced seasoned aid workers to tears.

Dead people lie where they have collapsed through dysentery or lack of water. Orphaned infants struggle to survive without basic supplies. The air is filled with the stench of decaying corpses.

Aid agencies are now calling on the British people to help them launch an epic relief operation.

UK charity Feed the Children – whose relief work in Bosnia received international recognition – has committed itself to saving lives in south-west Rwanda, where it will work with other leading aid agencies.



Pictures of utter misery in Rwanda – you can help

But they can only do this with the support of the British people. Executive Director David Grubb says, 'With pictures of utter misery on our television screens every night, I know people are desperate to help. Now they have the chance.

'Whatever readers can give will be used to help provide life-saving supplies for the Rwandan people. Please give whatever you can right now.'

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Government rejects calls for CPS inquiry into allegations of insider dealing

Commons may investigate as Tories come to Archer's aid

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

A PARLIAMENTARY investigation may be launched in the autumn into the procedures which allowed Michael Heseltine to decide that Lord Archer of Weston-super-Mare should face no action over allegations of insider share dealing.

An inquiry by the Commons Trade and Industry Committee *was signalled last night* after the Government went to Lord Archer's aid by rejecting Labour's call for an investigation by the Crown Prosecution Service.

Despite Lord Archer's admission of a "grave error" in letting his name be linked with dealing in shares in Anglia Television, Neil Hamilton, the junior trade minister, said yesterday there was no case for inviting any other authority to review the decision by the President of the Board of Trade.

His ruling was attacked by Robin Cook, the shadow Industry Secretary, who said he could not understand why ministers were refusing to let the CPS look at the report by Mr Heseltine's inspectors if they were confident that it cleared Lord Archer.

Mr Hamilton wrote to Mr Cook that Mr Heseltine's decision not to proceed had been wholly consistent with the conclusions of DTI inspectors who examined the matter and with counsel's advice.

He said: "I therefore reject entirely any suggestion that this decision, or indeed the decision to confirm the existence of the investigation, was tainted by partiality. It follows that I see no case for inviting any other authority to review the decision already quite properly taken by the Secretary of State."

He called on Lord Archer to donate £80,000 to a charity, *because it would be wrong for* him, or an associate, to keep the proceeds of what he now confessed was a grave error.

The Sunday Times alleged that Lord Archer placed orders for 50,000 shares in Anglia Television in the name of a Kurdish associate, Broosk Saib, 32, in January, days before the media group MAI's £300 million takeover bid for the company became public. Shares in Anglia rose sharply on news of the bid.

A cheque for the £80,000 profit on the share dealings, *made payable to Mr Saib, was* sent to Lord Archer's address in London, the paper alleged.

Mr Saib was fending off questions about the affair yesterday. He refused to say whether he had spoken to Lord Archer before the statement of apology to Lady Archer was released. Asked whether he feared further damaging revelations, he said: "I don't know how it is going to develop."

Mr Saib, speaking outside his flat in Putney, southwest London, yesterday would not say why Lord Archer allegedly bought shares on his behalf. "I have absolutely nothing more to say on this or any other matter," he said.

The prospect of an inquiry was raised by Richard Caborn, Labour MP for Sheffield Central and chairman of the Trade and Industry Committee. He said the affair showed the need for an independent body to consider prosecutions after investigations conducted by the DTI. The idea was welcomed by Mr Cook, who said it was unsatisfactory and unsound that a leading Tory should be the person who sat in judgment on another leading Tory.

He said: "Neil Hamilton has failed to produce a single legal obstacle why he cannot show the inspectors' report to the CPS for a second opinion. He simply refuses to do so because he sees no case for it. Tory ministers may be unable, or unwilling, to see the case for a second opinion, but the public will see only too clearly why Tory ministers should not be left with the last word on whether Tory politicians should be prosecuted."

Lord Archer, who is in Australia to promote his latest book, stonewalled questions.

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SIMON WALKER



Lady Archer leaves a meeting of the Lloyd's Hardship Committee yesterday

Why stock broker took 'prudent action'

BY JON ASHWORTH

TELEPHONING a stockbroker out of the blue and asking to deal in shares is unusual enough. Requesting that the shares be registered in someone else's name is even more unusual, and it was this that persuaded Charles Stanley, the private client stockbroker that took Lord Archer's call, to contact the Stock Exchange.

The Securities and Futures Authority, which regulates the conduct of investment business in the UK, does not have any specific rules obliging a broker to enter a formal agreement with a client before dealing. An SFA spokesman said that in execution-only trades "it is entirely up to the broker as to what risk they want to take. Our rules are angled towards protecting the investor. If a client phones a broker and gives an execution-only instruction, there is no requirement for them to enter into a formal client agreement. They can act on the basis of the telephone call."

There is nothing in the SFA rulebook to prevent a broker from taking an order from *someone on another person's* behalf. The advice is that it would be "prudent" for the broker to obtain more information. Charles Stanley took the orders from Lord Archer on the basis that he was a known personality. But it was his subsequent request that the shares be registered in the name of his associate, Broosk Saib, that triggered the chain of events resulting in the appointment of inspectors by the DTI. Lord Archer's admission this week that he had made a "grave error" in placing the share order was a fitting tailpiece.

MoD revives hope of saving shipyard

The potential saviour of the Swan Hunter shipyard was offered a better deal by the Ministry of Defence yesterday in an attempt to settle the argument over a frigate contract. The French company Constructions Mécaniques de Normandie (CMN) had threatened to abandon its takeover of the Tyneside yard after the ministry cut its offer for the contract by £700,000 to £57 million.

CMN executives spent more than two hours yesterday with ministry officials and Price Waterhouse, the yard's receivers. Fred Henderson, chairman of the British-based CMN Support Services, and prospective managing director of Swan Hunter, said the talks had been useful. "I would not say that all has been cleared by any means but at least discussions are still continuing, and as long as discussions are continuing there remains some hope."

Dairy trade challenge

Dairy trade representatives yesterday demanded the Government refer the planned deregulation of the milk industry to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. William Waldegrave, the Agriculture Minister, said he would discuss the issue with Michael Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, and John Redwood, the Welsh Secretary. It is thought unlikely that he will wish to refer the measure, brought forward by the Government, to the commission. The Dairy Trade Federation plans to continue with a challenge to the new arrangements in the High Court.

Sentence 'too lenient'

A motorist who was jailed for 28 days after knocking down and killing a young girl who had recently overcome leukaemia was dealt with too leniently, the Attorney General said yesterday after considering the papers in the case. Sir Nicholas Lyell, QC, has applied to the Court of Appeal for leave to have Colin Vano's sentence reconsidered. After 33-year-old Vano's sentencing at the Old Bailey four weeks ago, 183,000 readers of *The Sun* supported a campaign for a *tougher sentence by writing protest letters, which* were passed on to Sir Nicholas.

Killer jailed a third time

A man cleared of murder after pleading self defence has been jailed for the third time this year after being convicted of stealing a car. Joseph Elliott, 21, was sentenced to three months's jail by South Western magistrates' court a year after he stabbed to death Robert Osborne, a music teacher, who had challenged him for slashing car tyres. Elliott was cleared of murder after he claimed the stabbing was self defence. In January he was sentenced to three months for carrying an offensive weapon. In April he broke a probation order and was sent to a young offenders' institution.

Missing monk is dead



The death in Rwanda of Chris Mannion, right, a Marist monk, has been confirmed by the Rwandan government, a spokesman for the Catholic order said yesterday. Brother Chris 43, from Darlington, Co Durham, entered Rwanda in June to negotiate the release of two monks in government custody. The order has asked the Rwandans for help in returning his body to England for burial.

Boxer's brother dies

An elder brother of the former boxing champion Barry McGuigan was found dead in the family grocery shop in Clones, Co. Monaghan, yesterday. Dermot McGuigan, 34, a single man, was found hanging in a disused part of the building near the town centre. He was found by a neighbour at 12.30am. Police said that foul play was not suspected. Friends said that of his five sisters and two brothers, McGuigan was particularly close to Dermot. As teenagers they spent many hours sparring together in the tiny gym at the back of the McGuigan home.

Boost for Tony Blair

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compares with less than a tenth who have no view on Mr Major and roughly a quarter who are undecided about Paddy Ashdown as Liberal Democrat leader.

While Mr Blair received much personal publicity in *June and July, he has been* out of the public eye and on holiday for much of the five weeks since he was elected leader.

The Liberal Democrats' rating has slipped since their victories in the May local elections, and is now at the level of the general election. This has triggered an intense internal debate about party strategy and attitudes towards Labour.

Paddy Ashdown, whose personal popularity remains high, wants his party to be seen as bold and distinctive on policy, and the party has recently produced discussion papers proposing higher taxes on the middle classes to finance an extension of welfare benefits.

☐ The number of people claiming income support rose *by more than 500,000 in a* single year, according to latest government figures. The figures for May 1993, covering the first 12 months after John Major's 1992 election victory, show the number of claimants rose by 11% to 5.6 million. It was the fourth year in succession that the annual figures, compiled by the the Government Statistical Service, had risen. The unemployed accounted for almost half the increase, with 1.9 million people claiming benefit in May 1993.

War declared on phantom phones

BY MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

DEFENCE chiefs are wasting thousands of pounds of taxpayers' money on phantom telephone lines that no longer exist, it was disclosed yesterday.

At the *Devonport naval* base in Plymouth the Defence Ministry was paying almost £100,000 for three lines no longer in use. Another line costing £10,000 a year was declared "ceased" in 1985 and a line was found to the Channel Island of Alderney, which has no defence role.

The ministry's headquarters in London paid out nearly £100,000 for lines either discontinued or no longer needed, the Government's finance watchdogs National Audit Office (NAO) reported. In addition, despite the introduction of tough new measures, some military and civilian staff were making regular calls to premium-rate "chatline" numbers. Someone at RAF Henlow in Bedfordshire base had made 100 calls to such services in one year at a cost of £275. He was uncovered and traced, and now faces disciplinary action.

An NAO official said yesterday the calls covered a range of services, from sex lines to weather reports.

RAF Henlow is now insisting on itemised bills and has introduced local checks to stop such abuses.

A National Audit Office (NAO) report published yesterday said that while "premium rate" information and chatline numbers were generally barred by the Ministry of Defence, there were still some loopholes and abuses, and the recently introduced 0338 numbers could still be called.

The investigation into the private use of phones by Defence Ministry employees was part of an overall attempt to reduce the annual bill of £131 million. The ministry itself had identified savings of £9 million. The bases visited by the NAO team had different methods of dealing with the unoffical use of ministry phones. Some, like the Army's Aldershot barracks, banned unofficial calls.

Others recovered money from employees who spent too long on private calls. The Devonport base recovered £30,000 a year from its staff. RAF Brampton in Cambridgeshire recovered £15,000 a year.

The NAO visited seven military locations and identified savings of £600,000. RAF Henlow spent £17,000 renting 11 lines no longer connected or in use and RAF Brampton had a bill for £7,400 for ten lines that could not be located.

The NAO urged the ministry to tighten up its arrangements for checking bills and to complete a comprehensive inventory so that line rentals could be properly checked.

☐ *Ministry of Defence: Management of Telephones* (National Audit Office, HMSO; £6.10)

Athletes

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team trainer with the club, said: "Diane is so anti-drugs. She went over to East Germany a few years ago to train with the athletes there, and came back totally horrified at their abuse of drugs."

Edwards is a former RAF aircraftsman moved from the decathlon in 1987 and won bronze in the Commonwealth Games *shot-putt in Auckland* in 1990. He relies on his income as a personal trainer to finance his athletics, and has had financial difficulties in the past because of his dedication to sport.

Sue Hooper, chairman of Walton-on-Thames Athletics Club, where Edwards is a life member and still trains, said: "We just don't believe the allegations. No one will accept that Paul would knowingly take performance-enhancing drugs. He is strongly against them and will give a lecture on them to anyone at the drop of a hat."

Bill Laws, joint team manager of Belgrave Harriers, where Edwards trains, said: "I know Paul very well. He is a guy who has given up his career and life to athletics. If it [the full test, in two parts] turns out to be positive, then it's a personal tragedy.

"Diane Modahl I don't know, but I am very surprised because the women in athletics have been pretty clean and I just want to see what she has been on. There is a debate about whether some of these cough medicines and nasal drops should form the basis for a ban. They shouldn't be considered in the same range as steroids.

"If you put two nasal drops in your nose you are not going to become Linford Christie overnight. It's a fine line, but it's important."

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Sport drug abuse is tip of iceberg say doctors

BY NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

THE International Olympic *Committee bans or restricts* more than 100 drugs in five classes. In addition to anabolic steroids, used to gain muscle bulk, and stimulants, for increased alertness and competitiveness, the list includes a range of painkillers, diuretics, and hormones.

In some sports, such as archery, shooting and diving, tests may also be used for beta-blockers, heart drugs that can enhance steadiness.

In 1993-94 the Sports Council's Doping Control Service tested nearly 4,000 samples from 49 sports, a quarter of which were demanded "out of competition" at little or no notice. Forty-one of the tests, or 1 per cent, proved positive, with anabolic steroids accounting for 20, stimulants for 11 and analgesics for five.

Sports doctors believe that the positive tests grossly underestimate the extent of doping in British sport. Yet evidence that many of the banned substances make any difference to performance is lacking. There is, however, little doubt that anabolic steroids build bulk. Experienced body-builders claim that they can tell at a glance whether people are on steroids.

Various methods exist for evading detection. East Germany ensured that no athlete left for a competition without a test to ensure he or she was "clean". British athletes who use drugs calculate carefully when they are likely to have disappeared from their systems or use other drugs to mask banned substances.

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Fire chief blames closure of air-sea rescue centre for delay in lifting crews onto burning Sally Star

Anger as near-disaster off Ramsgate raises spectre of Zeebrugge

By Lin Jenkins

PROTESTS over the recent closure of an air-sea rescue centre at RAF Manston were revived last night as more than 100 people were rescued from a blazing freight ferry in the Channel.

The fire, on the Sally Line's freight service from Dunkirk to Ramsgate, broke out in the engine room eight miles off the Kent coast, near the Goodwin Sands, at about 5.30am.

In the biggest ferry emergency since the Zeebrugge disaster in 1987, 17 lorry drivers and 85 non-essential members of the French and British crew of the *Sally Star* were awoken by alarm bells and led through dark companion ways to the deck as the crew fought to control a massive engine-room blaze. Attempts to douse it with halon gas, kept on board for such an emergency, failed.

Captain Peter McAnally put out a mayday call at 5.25am. A Sea King helicopter from Koksijde in Belgium was the first to reach the stricken vessel, at 6.27am. The *Sally Star* was less than five minutes' flying time from RAF Manston in Kent, where the helicopter rescue service was closed on July 17.

Alan Wrocoawski, a senior Kent fire officer, said fire crews waited 20 minutes in full kit to be picked up by helicopter and taken to the *Sally Star*. "I don't like having lost our facility in Kent because over many, many years the RAF at Manston were able to get the Kent Fire Brigade up in the air and off to incidents very, very quickly. Now that appears, certainly on this occasion, to have been slightly slower."

Helicopters were also sent from Britain as lifeboats and other vessels went to the aid of the stricken 16,829-tonne ferry, smoke pouring from its funnel.



Rescued passengers arrive at a Ramsgate hotel

Three maroons were fired in Ramsgate to summon the lifeboat crew. Locals who knew that three signified a potential disaster lined the harbour as dawn broke to watch the emergency through binoculars.

Two helicopters from RAF Wattisham in Suffolk picked up specialist ferry fire crews from RAF Manston and dropped them on the vessel to assess the blaze. Another helicopter from the coastguard at Lee-on-Solent was also sent into action.

The *Sally EuroTrader*, with passengers on board, went to help the ship and stood off while five tugs, including two from The Netherlands, sprayed the bulkheads with sea water.

Lifeboats from Ramsgate and Margate carried people to the shore while the Dover lifeboat stood by in case the 18 crew and 20 firefighters remaining on board needed to abandon ship. One crew member who aggravated a back injury during the alert was airlifted to RAF Manston and taken by ambulance to hospital.

The vessel is licensed to carry 1,800 people and on the daytime crossings it generally has 1,400 on board. Linda McLeod, a director of Sally Line, said the company was "quite confident" the ferry could have been safely evacuated even if loaded to capacity.

Lorry drivers on the 3.30am crossing claimed they were put into lifeboats only after crew members had been evacuated. Colin Sorroll, 51, said: "I always thought on board ship passengers were evacuated first and the crew went afterwards. But there was none of that here. It was every man looking after himself."

Jack Duggan, 58, from Co Clare, en route from Germany to Limmerick, said he staggered sleepily through the smoke-filled companionways: "It smelt like an aluminium saucepan on fire. We were brought out on deck and I saw lifeboats. We were told to go to them, but the crew were the first to get on. We were all grouped together, the drivers, and segregated. It was so dark you couldn't see your hand in front of your face."

Mr Duggan said that by 11am, back on dry land, his clothes were still wet from the lifeboat trip. "We have just been given tea, coffee and sandwiches and that's the first thing we have had since 3am."

After the deaths of 194 people when the *Herald of Free Enterprise* capsized, ferry companies, including Sally Line, wrote to the Government urging it not to close the service at RAF Manston.

Frank Dobson, the Labour MP said: "This is not the time to be transferring rescue helicopters to somewhere else on the south coast."

John Kirby, the former mayor of Ramsgate who led the campaign to retain the service, said: "This is the culmination of our warnings over the last two years about a potential disaster of this sort happening in the English Channel."

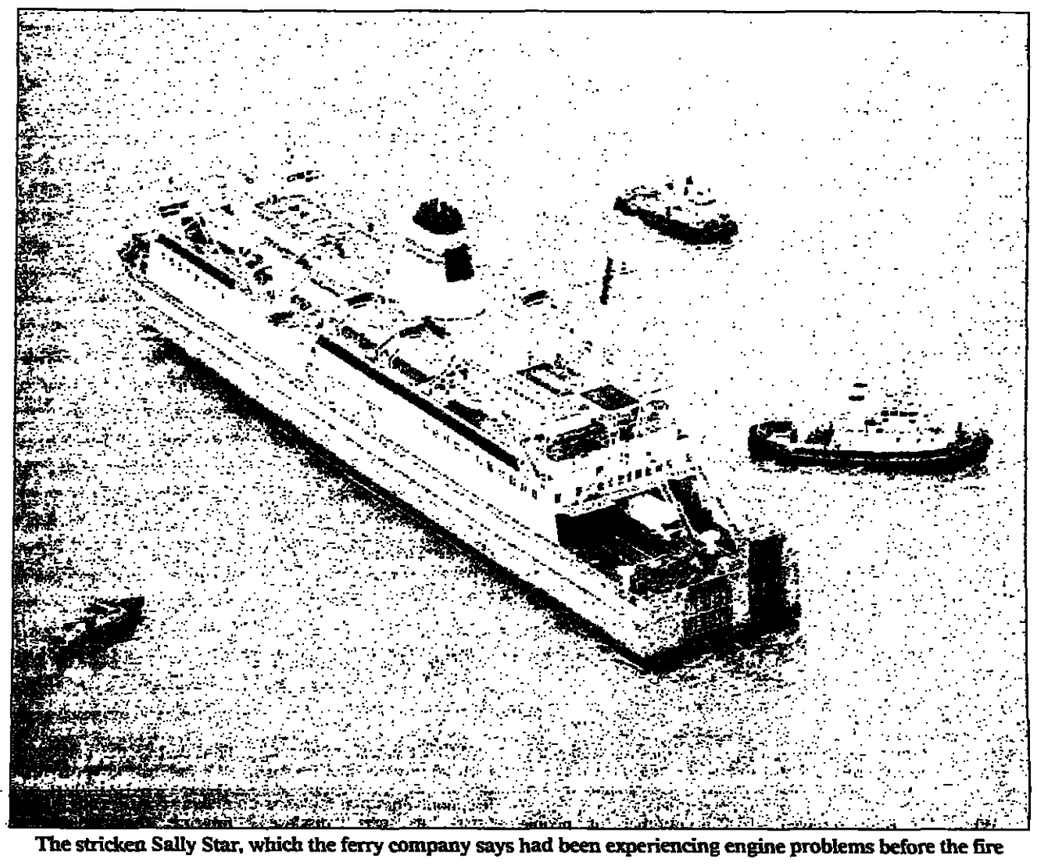
An inquiry was immediately launched by Sally Line into the cause of the fire on the vessel, which had been experiencing problems with one of its engines.

☐ An investigation is to be held into a blaze which broke out on a 31,000-tonne Royal Fleet Auxiliary ship yesterday. The fire aboard the Royal Navy supply vessel RFA *Fort Victoria*, moored in the river Tamar near Plymouth, was brought under control after nearly three hours. Nobody was injured.

Ferry fire, page 1

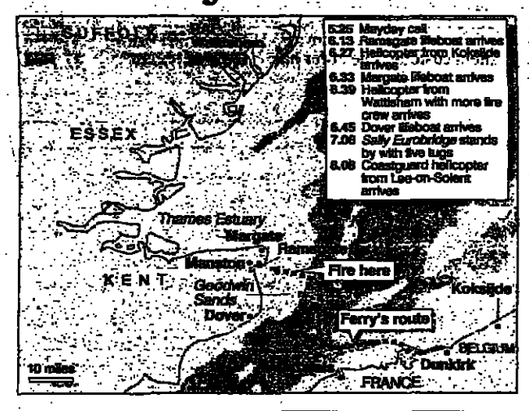


Passengers and crew crowd onto a lifeboat. One lorry driver claimed it had been "every man for himself"



The stricken Sally Star, which the ferry company says had been experiencing engine problems before the fire

Outcry over cutbacks in helicopters



By Tim Jones, Transport Correspondent

MINISTERS are determined to resist calls for RAF rescue helicopters to be reintroduced at some coastal bases depite yesterday's fire on the *Sally Star*.

The decision to withdraw helicopters from RAF stations at Manston, Kent; Brawdy, Dyfed, and in Scotland led to allegations that lives could be at risk because of longer flying times.

Yesterday it emerged that it would have taken a helicopter from RAF Wattisham, Suffolk, 30 minutes to fly direct to the ferry, 12 minutes longer than if it had still been based at Manston. Because the Coastguard decided yesterday's emergency could best be dealt with initially by the lifeboat service, two RAF Sea Kings from Wattisham flew first to Manston to pick up equipment and firefighters.

Wattisham received the call at 5.30am. The first helicopter arrived at the ship at 6.39, 12 minutes after a helicopter from the Belgian airforce. Numast, the ships' officers union, was among those calling for the Manston helicopter service to be restored.

The Defence Ministry said yesterday that the decision to reduce the number of operational bases was taken only after ageing Wessex helicopters had been replaced by the more sophisticated Sea Kings, which had a greater range and all-weather and night-time capabilities.

After a number of incidents, including the *Herald of Free Enterprise* disaster in 1987, in which more than 180 people died, ferries operating out of UK ports are required to show that they can evacuate all passengers within 30 minutes. Some ships, including all P&O ferries, are equipped with giant inflatable shutes like those on aircraft so that passengers can slide down into rescue craft.

The fire on the *Sally Star* occurred just weeks before more stringent fire safety regulations, approved by the UN-funded International Maritime Organisation (IMO), come into force. They include floor-level strip lighting to help passengers to crawl to safety through dense smoke, improved firefighters' outfits, better alarm systems and radio telephones.

Walter Welch, director of marine services at the Chamber of Shipping, said that many vessels already met the requirements. He denied that because of the complexity of obtaining agreement from the 145 member states that belong to the IMO, safety measures were being implemented too slowly.

However, some ferry stability regulations approved in 1990 may not come into force until 2004. Mr Welch agreed that the British Government had constantly to decide whether to introduce measures on its own or to wait for world acceptance through the IMO.

After the inquiry by Lord Donaldson of Lymington into the wreck of the *Brazer* off the Shetlands coastline last year, the Government has detained unsafe "ships of shame" that enter British ports.

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Heads call for further cuts to curriculum

BY JOHN O'LEARY
EDUCATION EDITOR

HEAD teachers are today demanding further cuts in the National Curriculum in spite of the Government's commitment to reduce by a fifth the ground schools must cover.

The current proposals by Sir Ron Dearing, chairman of the School Curriculum and Assessment Authority (SCAA), fall short of what was promised, the National Association of Head Teachers (NAHT) says. The curriculum remains too full and prescriptive, and assessment too divorced from teaching.

The SCAA is consulting teachers and other interested parties on Sir Ron's proposals before making a final submission to Gillian Shephard, the Education Secretary, in October. It is already moving towards further cuts in the curriculum for junior schools.

In its response, the NAHT complains that the proposed curriculum would take take up nearer 100 per cent of schools' time than the 80 per cent intended by Sir Ron. The freedom and trust promised to teachers would prove illusory.

David Hart, its general secretary, said: "Until heads and deputy heads can be convinced that at least one day a week is in reality available, they will not be able to support the outcomes of the current consultation exercise."

The heads single out history, geography and technology as subjects they consider to be particularly overloaded.

Sir Ron's proposals made history and geography voluntary beyond the age of 14 as well as reducing the compulsory content of other subjects outside the "core" of English, mathematics and science.

Liverpool boy is 'brightest state pupil of the year'

BY JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION EDITOR

A SCHOOLBOY from a Liverpool comprehensive yesterday laid claim to the title of brightest state school pupil of his age. Damian Murphy had 11 passes at the new "super A" grade of GCSE.

Damian, a 16-year-old pupil at St Francis Xavier's College, also registered two A grades in a set of results that eclipsed the achievements of a clutch of rivals with ten top grades.

Two girls in Birmingham and one in Sheffield collected ten, as did boys in North Yorkshire and the Wirral. At Manchester High School for Girls, 25 fifth formers celebrated ten straight As.

His record haul delighted but did not entirely surprise Damian, who had expected up to nine top grades. "In maths and the sciences I was pretty confident of scores in the nineties, but I didn't know what to expect in the two English papers," he said.

In fact, he collected starred A grades in maths, English language and literature, biology, chemistry, electronics, geography, Greek, Latin, physics and religious studies. The As were for history and design and technology.

Brother Francis, the head of the non-selective college, which takes pupils from ten Catholic primary schools in Liverpool, said: "We had another boy with eight starred As and five As, but Damian's results were truly outstanding. The new grade certainly benefits pupils like him because it gives them something to aim for and will obviously stand them in good stead when they apply to universities."

Damian is aiming for a classics degree at Oxford or Cambridge, followed by a career in the City.

Melanie Scholes, of Silverdale comprehensive school in Sheffield, managed ten starred As by studying French in her spare time, as the school limits subjects to nine.

The family had barely finished celebrating her sister Kathy's five As at A-level, which won her a place at Cambridge University. "I'm absolutely delighted. It's been two years of hard work, but it has all been worth it. I was hoping to do well but I didn't expect to do as well as this. Its unbelievable," Melanie said.

At King Edward's School, Handsworth, Birmingham, two girls scored ten starred As. Samantha Walker said she "nearly choked on my muesli" on receiving her results. Tara Deshpande is on holiday in Australia and is yet to learn of her achievement.

Clive Wellsteed, of Calday Grange Grammar School in West Kirkby on the Wirral, collected two A grades in addition to ten starred As. He is about to embark on five A levels with an eye to a career in banking after university.

Christopher Brooks, of Ermysted's school, Skipton, North Yorkshire, was another with ten starred As still to receive the news yesterday afternoon. A school spokeswoman said: "I have a brown envelope here waiting to be posted to his house. He could be in Australia for all we know. One boy has already contacted us from America."

Manchester High School included one girl with eight starred A grades and another with seven. Twins Debbie and Judy Bertfield each registered ten As. Mary Moon, the head teacher who is retiring at the end of the month, said: "It's a great way to finish my career. I've had a broad smile on my face all day. I am delighted for the girls. These are our best results ever."

University vacancies, page 30



GCSE prodigy Damian Murphy with his brother Jonathan yesterday. He had 13 A grades, 11 of them starred

GCSEs AT TOP STATE SCHOOLS

1: number of GCSE candidates
2: % gaining Starred A grades
3: % gaining A and Starred A grades

School	1	2	3
Henrietta Barnett School, London, sel, girls	95	28.9	72.4
Newstead Wood for Girls, Orpington, GM, sel, girls	90	21.1	71.4
Clitheroe Royal Grammar, Lancs, GM, sel, mixed	100	24.9	64.8
King Edward VI Grammar, Chelmsford, GM, sel, boys	91	15.6	64.0
King Edward VI Camp Hill School (Boys) GM, sel, boys	91	18.4	63.4
King Edward VI Camp Hill School (Girls) GM, sel, girls	90	22.5	62.0
Stratford upon Avon Grammar for Girls, sel, girls	61	20.5	61.7
Chelmsford High for Girls, Essex, GM, sel, girls	91	19	61.3
St Olave's Grammar, Orpington, Kent, GM, sel, boys	93	19.3	61.1
Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton, N Yorks, sel, boys	77	14.5	60.7
Colchester County High School for Girls, sel, girls	102	11.6	60.1
King Edward VI Handsworth School, Birm, GM, sel, girls	125	17.3	58.9
Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe, GM, sel, boys,	152	20.7	58.7
Latymer School, Enfield, GM, sel, mixed	162	17.7	57.2
Parkstone Grammar, Poole, Dorset, GM, sel, girls	118	20	57.0
Kendrick Girls' Grammar School, Reading, sel, girls	94	17.3	56.6
Altrincham Grammar School, Cheshire, sel, girls	97	20.2	56.4
Queen Mary's High School, Walsall, GM, sel, girls	90	19	56.0
Aylesbury High School, Bucks, sel, girls	180	18.1	54.5
Tonbridge Grammar School for Girls, Kent, GM, sel, girls	127	16.8	53.7
Ripon Grammar, North Yorkshire, sel, mixed	91	17.5	52.9
Wolverhampton Girls' High School, GM, sel, girls	88	12.1	52.6
Newport Girls' High School, Newport, Salop, sel, girls	30	15.6	52.4
Woodford County High, Redbridge, Essex, sel, girls	90	15.4	51.1
Tiffin Girls' School, Kingston-upon-Thames, sel, girls	117	14	51
Simon Langton Girls, Canterbury, Kent, GM, sel, girls	118	15.9	50.8
Skipton Girls' High, North Yorks, sel girls	70	16.6	50.4
Royal Grammar, Lancaster, GM, sel, boys,	126	13.1	47.4
Colchester Royal Grammar School, GM, sel, boys	93	12	46.1
Maidstone Girls Grammar, Kent, sel, girls	177	10.4	45.8
The Blue Coat School, Liverpool, comp, boys	92	12.2	45.7
Ilford County High, London, sel boys,	88	13.8	45.3
Skinners' School, Tunbridge Wells, GM, sel, boys	102	12.8	45.1
Colyton Grammar School, Devon, GM, sel, mixed	79	15	45.0
Pate's Grammar, Cheltenham, Glouc, GM, sel, mixed	119	11.7	44.5
South Wilts Grammar, Salisbury, GM, sel, girls	103	9.3	44.5
Reading School, Berkshire, GM, sel, boys	97	12.6	44.4
Tunbridge Wells Grammar School, Kent, sel, girls	117	8.8	43.7
Aylesbury Grammar School, sel, boys	173	8.9	43.6
Westcliff High School for Boys, Essex, GM, sel, boys	123	10.2	43.1
Poole Grammar School, Dorset, GM, sel, boys	108	11	43.0
Bournemouth School, Dorset, GM, sel, boys	134	10	43.0
Wallington High, Sutton, GM, sel, girls	122	13.3	42.6
Judd School, Tonbridge, Kent, sel, boys	113	12.9	41.9
Rochester Grammar for Girls, Kent, GM, sel, girls	53	8.7	41.8
Invicta Grammar for Girls, Maidstone, sel, girls,	101	8.2	41.2

Research by Jo Bowers, Sarah Bucher and Andrew England
GM = grant-maintained; comp = comprehensive; sel = selective

Girls' schools top the GCSE charts

BY BEN PRESTON, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

GIRLS' schools reaffirm their supremacy today, dominating the heights of the summer's first table of GCSE results.

Henrietta Barnett School in north London emerges as the top state school, one of 17 girls' schools in the top 25. Five schools are for boys only, with the remaining three mixed.

Grammar schools, many of them grant-maintained, did best in the survey of the state sector, reflecting the advantage of choosing intake by ability. The Blue Coat School in Liverpool is the only comprehensive among the 25.

Independent schools do not publish details of their performance until next Friday, when *The Times* will carry a full listing. Some state schools were yesterday waiting to tell pupils their results before going public.

The table ranks schools according to the percentage of entries that gain an A grade. The percentage achieving the new starred A grade is used as a tiebreaker.

Henrietta Barnett moves from fifth to first, with almost three out of four entries gaining the top grade. Jane de Swiet, the head teacher, said her girls' success was down to hard work, good teaching and supportive parents.

Mrs de Swiet added, however, that the school's happy and relaxed atmosphere contributed to its success; the starred A grade would put pressure on schools to act as "an academic hothouse cramming students".

Clitheroe Royal Grammar School in Lancashire was the only mixed school in the top ten, at third position in the table. The top boys' school is King Edward VI Grammar, in Chelmsford, Essex, in fourth spot with 64 per cent A-grade passes. Chelmsford County High, a girls' grammar that was last year's top state school, is eighth.

Editor quits ailing Sunday Express

BY ALEXANDRA FREAN
MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

EVE Pollard, editor of the *Sunday Express* and regarded by many on Fleet Street as the embodiment of sassy feminine values, resigned yesterday after more than three years in the editor's chair.

Ms Pollard, who is married to Sir Nicholas Lloyd, editor of the *Daily Express*, said the time was right to seek new challenges. "I have greatly enjoyed my years as editor of the *Sunday Express*. It has been an exciting and innovative period," she said.

Andrew Cameron, managing director of Express Newspapers, said that Ms Pollard would continue as a consultant to the groups' newspapers. "During her editorship, Eve has used her flair and energy to turn the old broadsheet *Sunday Express* into a vibrant tabloid," he said.

Brian Hitchen, editor of the *Daily Star*, part of the Express group, will replace Ms Pollard at the *Sunday Express* next week and a replacement for him from within the group will be announced in the next few days.

Ms Pollard, 49, joined the *Sunday Express* with a brief to take it from broadsheet to tabloid and to rejuvenate its image. She initially succeeded in boosting sales, but failed to meet the challenge posed by *The Mail on Sunday*.

The *Sunday Express*'s circulation lags behind that of *The Mail on Sunday* by 437,000. During the past five years its circulation has declined by 400,000, compared with 6,000 at *The Mail on Sunday*. In the last 12 months alone, the paper has lost nearly 200,000 sales.

Ms Pollard's departure surprised few at the *Sunday Express*'s riverside headquarters in London last night, where there had been rumblings of discontent for months. Sources believe that the title was being starved of the resources needed to help it compete in the newspaper circulation war.

Pollard at work, *The Times Magazine* tomorrow



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Staff turn blind eye to prisoners' sex with visitors

By Gillian Bowditch, Scotland Correspondent

PRISONERS at one of Britain's most expensive jails are having sex with visitors in their cells, an independent report said yesterday.

Visits to the Barlinnie Special Unit in Glasgow are "private and largely unsupervised", says the report by three academics. "It is an open secret that one aspect of this privacy is sex."

The report on Barlinnie and the Shotts Unit by Professor Keith Bottomley of Hull University, Dr Richard Sparks of Keele University and Dr Alison Leibling of the Cambridge Institute of Criminology, was commissioned by the Scottish Prison Service. It is likely to cause embarrassment in senior levels of the service, where there has been concern about the lifestyle of the prisoners.

Keeping a prisoner in the special unit in Barlinnie costs about £70,000 a year, compared with £26,000 in any other Scottish jail and £29,000 in an English prison. There are nine prisoners in the Barlinnie unit and seven in the unit at Shotts. All have violent criminal records.

John Gerrie, a spokesman for the Scottish Prison Service, said that sexual relations were not condoned. "The situation is that prisoners are not allowed to have sex and prisoners are aware of the rules. There are no no-go areas in the prison. Prison officers can and do go into cells at any time."

But the report makes it clear that while some within the service are unhappy about visiting arrangements at Barlinnie, some prison officers see them as "an almost unqualified good".

The report says that the private and largely unsupervised visits to prisoners in Barlinnie are "dimly viewed in some influential quarters and by some as a can of worms better left unopened. Naturally it is an open secret that one aspect of privacy is sex. For some staff and most prisoners this is in any case regarded as a benefit."

The report also details the conditions at Shotts, where the visiting area is laid out to look like a bar or a lounge. It allows for a certain amount of privacy and is comfortable and pleasant, the report says.

"All prisoners have cells that are decorated to their own taste, with cell furniture, televisions, plants, and in one case, pet snakes and a tarantula. They are able to keep their own possessions, which include books and study materials, personal stereo systems, musical instruments and so on," it adds.

Barlinnie Special Unit was set up 21 years ago and long-term prisoners in Scotland's jails can apply for places there. They are assessed by a special panel from the prison to gauge their suitability. Mr Gerrie said there are many more applicants than places.

The image of the special units does not tally with pledges by Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, to get tough with criminals. Many in the prison service believe the units have lost their way. A report into Barlinnie by HM Chief Inspector of Prisons for Scotland, Alan Bishop, in March was highly critical of the units. A spokesman for the prison service in England said that in no circumstances could sex take place between inmates and visitors in any English prison.



The 1924 30/98 Velox tourer needs restoration

Rare racing car lines up for a new start

By John Shaw

A VAUXHALL that started life in 1924 as a wedding present and was recently discovered under a tarpaulin at Loch Awe, Strathclyde, is expected to fetch £50,000 at auction on September 5.

The weather-beaten 30/98 Velox tourer, with the famous fluted bonnet, was a "dream discovery", Stewart Skilbeck of Sotheby's said. The model is much sought after because of its rarity and ease of handling.

XY974 was first registered to Guy Tylden-Wright, of Berkshire and was a wedding present from his bride. He raced it at Brooklands, and kept it for 15 years.

The car spent ten years outside.

It is being sold by Marion Douglas-Reid, whose husband, Hamish, bought it for £100 in 1950. He died, aged 67, in May this year.

The 30/98 was designed by Lawrence Pomeroy for Joseph Higginson, a racing driver from Stockport, who wanted a car that would compete in hill climbs. The new model found instant racing success, and went into production in 1923. Only 312 were made.

SIMON WALKER



The spectacular costumes of the Mahogany group being tried on yesterday in preparation for the Notting Hill Carnival. About one million people are expected to watch the processions in west London on Sunday and Monday

BBC fosters entente cordiale

THE BBC hopes Britons will forge closer links with the French as a result of a new television and radio initiative offering a "passport" to Gallic culture.

The corporation is launching *French Challenge*, in which star presenters such as Sacha Distel and Gloria Hunniford will celebrate the language and lifestyle of France. A series of programmes will include lessons in French and explain different aspects of French life.

A season of French films opens with a BBC2 screening on Saturday of *Jean de Florette*, starring Gérard Depardieu.

Roy Gosling, one of the presenters of the series, said: "Half the English people have fallen in love with the French because they think it is the land of wine, cafes, good food and hot weather. He added: "I am fascinated with their system of local government. In a French town the Mayor is Number One, in charge of everything whether it is health, education or social security or the police."

The BBC initiative, starting on Saturday, follows a MORI poll of more than 1,000 adults showing that 60 per cent of Britons considered their conversational French very poor or terrible. Most did not understand simple phrases such as "vin de table" and "c'est la vie". Only one person in eight considered him or herself fluent in French but many said they were willing to learn. The poll found most Britons envied the French their food, fast trains and sophistication.

☐ John Birt, the BBC's director-general, admitted yesterday that in previous summers there had been too many repeats, but said that this year there had not been a single complaint from viewers about repeats.

Driver has nose bitten off in attack

By Richard Ford
Home Correspondent

POLICE were yesterday hunting a man who bit off a van driver's nose during an unprovoked roadside attack.

Derek Hastings, 25, was driving near his home in Heaton, Newcastle upon Tyne, when a man ran out in front of him.

"He slammed on his brakes and stopped without hitting the man, who then kicked the van and became abusive," a police spokesman said. "Mr Hastings got out to see what the trouble was. The man grabbed him and pushed him over the bonnet."

The attacker pulled Mr Hastings's T-shirt over his head and bit through it, removing the left side of his nose, before running off.

The incident happened on Tuesday afternoon when Mr Hastings was driving with a friend.

Mr Hastings, a hod carrier, drove himself to hospital after the attack. He said yesterday: "I knew I had to stay calm and think only about getting to hospital. I did my best to ignore the pain."

He said that he got out of the car but the man lunged at him with both hands and pushed him backwards over the bonnet. "He grabbed the T-shirt I was wearing and pulled it up over my head. The next thing I felt him biting me. I could hear the crunch as his teeth went into my nose. It was over in seconds."

Mr Hastings said that he had read that if part of your body was severed you should take it to hospital with you. "I looked on the ground and saw the lump of my nose lying in the road. I picked it up, got in the car and put it on the dashboard beside me."

He said that surgeons at the hospital had done a good job. However, "I wouldn't say I was a pretty bloke in the past and this hasn't helped my looks a great deal."

Police said the attack had occurred "in broad daylight in the middle of the afternoon so we are hoping someone saw it". The attacker was described as white, 5ft 8in, 25-30 with shoulder-length straight brown hair. He was well-built and wore blue jeans and a white T-shirt.

Foreign trip for boy who offended

By Richard Ford
Home Correspondent

A BOY with a string of convictions is on holiday in Spain at taxpayers' expense as part of efforts to help him settle into a care hostel.

Two social workers and a voluntary worker have accompanied the boy, aged 15, and three friends on the two-week camping holiday to Playa d'Aro which is costing £1,000.

Last month the boy left local authority secure accommodation where he had been held since December. He has convictions for burglary, joyriding and vandalism.

Labour and Liberal Democrat MPs yesterday criticised officials with Somerset County Council who booked the holiday in France and Spain. Alun Michael, a Labour home affairs spokesman, said: "The use of public money is highly questionable. There are many places in this country where they could go instead."

Somerset County Council booked the holiday for the "uncontrollable" youth as a way of helping him to settle into Sedgemoor Resource Centre, Langport, which also operates as a bail hostel.

Chris Davies, director of Somerset County Council social services said: "He is a difficult youngster and has a long history of delinquent behaviour.

"We were very tough on him and locked him up in secure accommodation. He has served his time and the judgment was made that the best way to help him fit in at his new home would be to give him a summer holiday."

Mr Davies said the trip was an ordinary holiday with three other children from the home. "I think it is very sensible," he added. The trip was not for therapeutic purposes, and it was not unusual for children in the council's care to go on a continental holiday.

Mr Michael said he was very doubtful about the value of foreign visits for young offenders unless they involved community service.

Robert Maclennan, the Liberal Democrat home affairs spokesman, said he was not convinced that foreign trips were any better than holidays nearer home.



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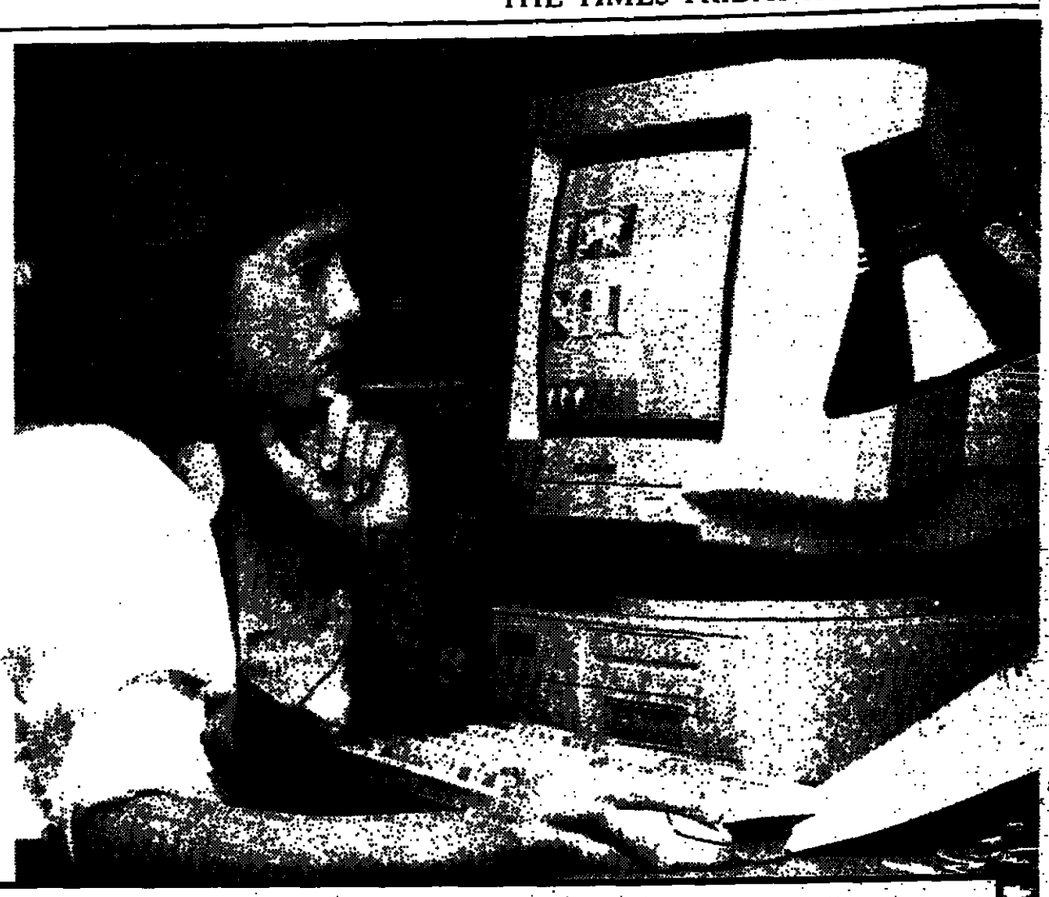
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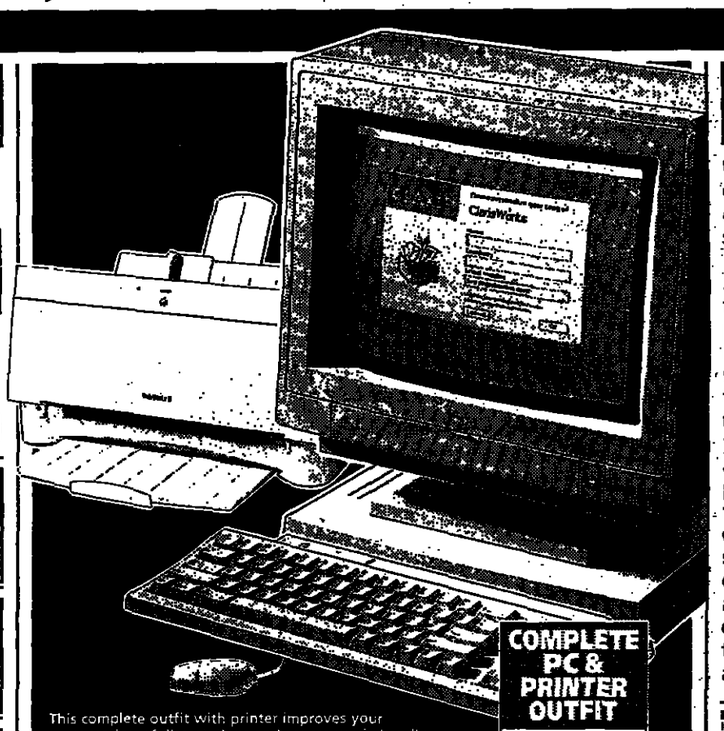
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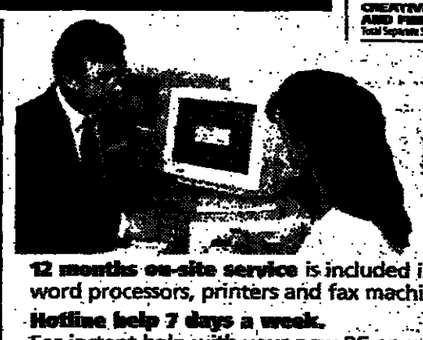
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Round 5: R P S D G I O E L ...

Three winners share ... Countdown TV game. The ... Swineshead, Bedford; Mr ... Middle ... and Mr ... Northumberland.

See The Times on Monday for ...

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Appeal judges cite 'exceptional circumstances' in case of clerk who stole £380 from bank

Pregnant mother freed from 21-day prison sentence

BY RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

A PREGNANT mother who was jailed for 21 days on Monday for stealing £380 was freed yesterday by two Appeal Court judges who told her that the sentence "did not need to be imposed and should not have been imposed".

Mr Justice Macpherson, sitting with Mr Justice Holland, said that "in common sense and humanity" Rebecca Gillon's pregnancy had to be taken into account in sentencing. They quashed the sentence in the "very exceptional circumstances" of her case and substituted a year's conditional discharge.

The judge said: "The court is convinced that the right course of action to take, unusually, but in mercy to the lady, is to make an order of conditional discharge." He added: "If we are wrong in our approach to this case we err on the side of mercy".

Gillon, 25, from Lesbury, Northumberland, who is seven months pregnant, had admitted stealing £380 on two separate occasion from Barclays Bank at Basingstoke, Hampshire, where she had been employed as a clerk handling foreign currency for six years.

She also admitted one charge of false accounting to cover up a theft and asked for three other false accounting offences to be taken into consideration.

She said she stole the cash to keep a roof over her head after her husband's milk business ran into financial difficulties. John Burton, her counsel, repeated to the Appeal Court yesterday that Gillon had not used the money on "riotous living" but because her husband's business was in trouble.

Winchester Crown Court was told on Monday that Gillon, who is expecting her second child, replaced the stolen money before the thefts were discovered during an audit after she left the bank.

She was described as an excellent mother to her son Daniel, 9, who had worked hard to keep her family together. But the Recorder, Jeremy Storey, told her: "You operated a fairly sophisticated system so the bank would not discover what was going on. The offences are so serious they justify a prison sentence." She was sent to Holloway Prison in north London.

> "We are convinced this is the right action. If we are wrong in our approach we err on the side of mercy"

Mr Justice Macpherson said yesterday that Gillon had been frank almost to a fault in her interviews with the police and had almost admitted more than she was guilty of.

The sums of money involved were not trivial but were not large, he said. The false accounting offences related mostly to her panicking to cover up mistakes made in the course of business.

He said there were a number of special circumstance in the case, including Gillon's previous excellent character and good work record, the delay in bringing the case to court, and her personal and family circumstances.

He added: "The pregnancy was not, in fact, paramount because pregnancy is not a passport to freedom but obviously in common sense and humanity it is relevant to important when considering her personal position." She was anxious, ashamed and remorseful, had lost her current job, and the conviction and the publicity were punishment in themselves.

He said the court understood the problems faced by the Recorder when he imposed the 21-day sentence. Sentencing in cases like this was a "great art" and nobody should underestimate the problems faced by judges.

Mr Justice Macpherson said: "We wholly understand why the Recorder sentenced as he did, but neither of us would have imposed a sentence of imprisonment. We believe this could be said to be a very exceptional case so imprisonment could and should have been avoided, bearing in mind she is a first offender."

Gillon declined to comment as she left the court accompanied, by journalists from a national newspaper.

David Hawke, her solicitor, said he was delighted that she was at liberty. "The fact remains that this should not have happened in the first place. She was deeply upset at what happened on Monday and was almost as frightened coming to court this morning as she was then.

"Obviously she now feels a little better, but she is also apprehensive at the attention she is now getting. She is a celebrity for a day or so, but some people might think her future has been ruined."

Mr Hawke added: "Nobody she has met since the Recorder passed sentence has been able to understand how it happened. She has had universal support from everyone, from the jailers at Winchester right through to the governor and staff at Holloway."

SIMON WALKER



Rebecca Gillon leaving the Appeal Court yesterday. She was said to be apprehensive at the attention she was getting

NEWS IN BRIEF

'Pirates' hit canal boats

Thieves using inflatable craft have carried out 20 attacks in recent weeks on boat owners on the Erewash Canal at Long Eaton, Derbyshire.

The robbers, who have struck after seeing owners leaving their boats, have stolen hundreds of pounds worth of goods, including televisions, jewellery and generators that supply power to the boats.

Murder charge

William Crowie, 56, a lorry driver, of Coalville, Leicestershire, was remanded in custody to September 1 charged with the murder of his wife Jean, who disappeared in 1978 when she was 34. Police found human remains under a path at his home.

Arrest warrant

A warrant for the arrest of the Portsmouth footballer John Durnin was issued at Winchester. Durnin, 29, who was convicted in his absence on July 14 of exceeding a 40mph speed limit, failed to appear before magistrates for sentence on five occasions.

Exam passed

Marie Banister, 16, the Manchester girl who had to take her GCSE maths exam at home after she was accidentally locked in, has achieved the grade she was hoping for.

Snake snack

Rattlesnake vertebrae have been found in a packet of KP peanuts that were about to be eaten by a man from Whitchurch, Bristol.

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Countdown game devised by Armand Jammot

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Today's Vowels	
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Round 3	A E O A
Round 4	I I E
Round 5	O E A U
Target Number: 37	

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The £500 Day Two Times Game prize goes to Mr Peter Wildman of Southfields, London SW18. His card contained the following consonants and by using the vowels for Day Two Mr Wildman achieved a total of 41 letters with his five words.

Round 1: S T P T H (O E A A) ..... APOSTATE
Round 2: T S N L R S (U E O) ..... TONSURES
Round 3: D F S N L (O I E E) ..... FELONIES
Round 4: S D R T N P (A A I) ..... PARTISAN
Round 5: R P S D G (O E I I) ..... PRODIGIES

Three winners share our £500 prize for Day Two of the Countdown TV game. They are: Mrs A Dawe of Swineshead, Bedford; Mr J Gordon of Twickenham, Middx; and Mr E Cruddas of Hexham, Northumberland.

See *The Times* on Monday for Day Five games

Holiday bargains in seafood and fruit

BY TRIONA ADAMS

BARGAINS are plentiful this bank holiday weekend, with good price reductions available on cuts for roast beef, as well as steak diced and minced for casseroles.

Pork is also a good buy, with bacon and shoulder offering outstanding value. Gammon steaks are an ideal choice for a simple summer supper.

Fish still remarkably good value. Monkfish is available for £4 a lb, cod and haddock for under £3 a lb, and medium-sized headless codling is £1.80 a lb. Bake whole for full flavour.

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Advertised best buys include:

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'Blair effect' undermines Major and lifts Labour to record high

BY PETER RIDDELL

THE Blair effect has boosted Labour to its highest poll ratings and left the Tories and John Major at record low levels.

The latest MORI poll for *The Times*, undertaken last weekend, shows that the election of Tony Blair as Labour leader has resulted in a big shift of middle-class, women and southern voters behind the party. This is despite increased optimism about the economic outlook.

Labour is now on 56 per cent, higher even that its ratings in spring 1990, when the Tories were suffering from the introduction of the poll tax. This compares with 51 per cent last month. The Tories are unchanged on 23 per cent since the end of July, while the Liberal Democrats have slipped three points to 18 per cent, the same as their 1992 election share.

Labour has an unprecedented 20 percentage point lead over the Tories among the middle classes, now more than two-fifths of the public. This is a big reversal on the Tories' 32 point lead among this group at the 1992 election. Even among professionals and senior managers, a sixth of the electorate, Labour has a 21 point lead over the Tories. As recently as May, the Tories were six points ahead.

While Labour's standing among the middle classes has risen by 12 percentage points since May, when John Smith died, the rise has been just eight points among working-class groups. The recent shift in support has also been much smaller relatively among trade unionists and council tenants.

The long-running gender gap in party support has disappeared. Labour has previously performed better among men, but the arrival of Mr Blair has boosted Labour's standing among women to the same level as among men.

Labour's big lead is barely dented even when the figures are adjusted to take account of the reluctance of some Tory supporters to declare their views. After adjusting the "don't knows" by past vote, Labour is shown at 54 per cent, the Tories at 26 per cent, and the Liberal Democrats at 17 per cent.

MORI has asked about Mr Blair's performance as Labour leader for the first time. His rating is positive, with 34 per cent saying they are satisfied and 16 per cent dissatisfied. But this is not as big a margin as either Neil Kinnock or John Smith enjoyed when they first became Labour leader. Half the public do not have an opinion either way about Mr Blair, compared with only 7 per cent who do not have a view about Mr Major and 27 per cent who have not reached a conclusion about Paddy Ashdown.

This suggests that, while the election of Mr Blair has boosted Labour's rating, many voters are still undecided about him personally, despite all the publicity he has received. Dissatisfaction with Mr Blair is much higher in Scotland (26 per cent) than anywhere else.

There is no comfort for Mr Major in the latest poll. His rating has dropped to an all-time low for any Prime Minister. Just 17 per cent are satisfied with the way he is doing his job, while 76 per cent are dissatisfied.

Even among the much reduced band of declared Tory supporters, there is an almost even split (47 to 45 per cent) of those satisfied rather than dissatisfied with his performance. Despite the calmer mood among Tory MPs, this shows how much the Tories have to do to reassure their own supporters.

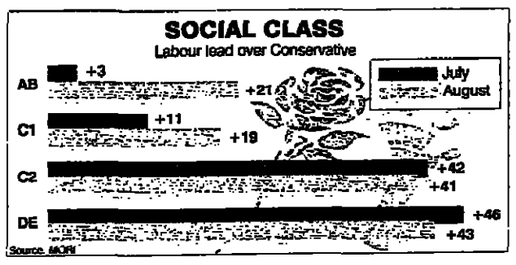
Barely a tenth of the electorate, and a third of Tory supporters, are satisfied with the way the Government is running the country. More than four-fifths of the public, and three-fifths of Tory supporters, are dissatisfied.

These poor Tory ratings have persisted despite the evidence of economic recovery. For the first time in a year, fractionally more people believe that the general economic condition of the country will improve rather than worsen over the next 12 months. This shift has not been reflected in Tory ratings. The economic optimism index stands at plus one point, compared with minus nine points at the end of July.

Unemployment continues to top the list of the most important issues facing Britain, mentioned by 62 per cent, but the proportion referring to law and order has jumped ten points over the past month to 33 per cent.

The Liberal Democrats' rating has dropped to its lowest level since March 1993. But this has had no impact on Mr Ashdown's personal rating. Nearly half the public are satisfied with the way he is doing his job, with only just over a quarter dissatisfied.

☐ *MORI interviewed a representative quota sample of 1,781 adults at 142 constituency sampling points across Britain. Interviews were conducted face-to-face from August 18 to 22. Data were weighted to match the profile of the population. Voting intention figures exclude those who say they would not vote (9 per cent), are undecided (6 per cent) or refuse to name a party (2 per cent).*



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	Satisfied %	dissatisfied %	Net +/- %	Party support %	Difference +/- %
Major (Dec 1990)	37	22	+15	41	-4
Foot (Nov 1980)	23	21	+2	50	-27
Kinnock (Oct 1983)	33	13	+20	37	-4
Smith (Jul 1992)	30	12	+18	43	-13
Blair (Aug 1994)	34	16	+18	56	-22

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TONY HALL

Petrona Lashley, deputy Lord Mayor, refuses to quit

Party deselects former prostitute

BY KATE ALDERSON

THE woman chosen as the next Lord Mayor of Liverpool, who has convictions for prostitution and deception, has been dropped as a city council candidate by the regional Labour Party.

Unless Petrona Lashley can successfully appeal to Labour's National Executive against the decision, she will lose her seat on the council and the chance to become the city's first black Lord Mayor.

Yesterday, her struggle seemed all but over as her supporters in the council's Labour group were forced to accept her deselection.

Mrs Lashley, 53, a mother of three, is currently deputy Lord Mayor and Labour councillor for Toxteth's Granby ward.

During the past three weeks her convictions for prostitution, obtaining property by deception, forgery and counterfeiting have surfaced in local newspaper reports, but she has refused to resign.

Last Sunday, after interviewing her, the North West Labour Party executive decided she should not be a candidate in next May's local elections.

Harry Rimmer, leader of the Labour group in Liverpool, said he had tried several times to persuade Mrs Lashley to resign. He now realised her position had become untenable and he was "prepared to accept the decision of the Labour Party machinery".

Eileen Murfin, regional secretary of the North West Labour Party, said the interviewing panel was very rigorous in looking into Mrs Lashley's selection as a Labour Party candidate. "Her public office as deputy Lord Mayor is a separate issue."

MP urges boycott of holiday 'deathtraps'

TOURISTS are being urged to boycott Spanish resorts with poor safety records as part of a campaign to combat holiday accidents. Thousands of travellers are to be given warning leaflets when they leave British ports and airports.

Nigel Griffiths, Labour consumer spokesman, and Molly Maher, whose son died after gas poisoning in a Tenerife apartment, helped to launch the Consumer Safety International campaign at the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr Griffiths said too many holiday deaths were avoidable and he particularly wanted to warn tourists of the dangers of gas heaters, swimming pools, balconies and blocked fire escapes.

The Government and tour operators should do more to protect holidaymakers abroad and ministers should stop taking Spanish safety assurances at face value, he said.

"Some holiday apartments are deathtraps. Hundreds of injuries and many deaths are just not properly reported," he said. "Safety laws are being flouted by the Spanish authorities and ignored by British holiday companies."

Ms Maher, of Rainham, Essex, has campaigned for improved standards since her son Gary, 26, died and her daughter Sheree, then 21, was paralysed in a gas poisoning incident in Tenerife in 1985.

She said the flats where the accident happened were still operating even though they had been refused safety certificates. Her campaign was given further impetus when three people died as a result of gas leaks in an apartment block in the Canary Islands early this summer.

Several Britons have died on similar holidays in Spain in recent years — often because of faulty ventilation ducts for fumes given off by gas heaters.

The Federation of Tour Operators said it had held regular talks with foreign governments in an effort to keep health and safety standards high in resorts.

DIY enthusiasts turn to crime

BY RACHEL KELLY
PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

HOME security has become one of Britain's most popular home improvements for the first time, according to the Halifax building society's annual survey of its borrowers.

Securing property makes its first appearance on the list of top five home improvements since the survey began, reflecting increased concern about crime.

Double-glazing remains the most popular home improvement, as it has been for the past four years. The second is a new fitted kitchen; the third, garden improvements; the fourth, home security; and the fifth, a new bathroom.

One in four borrowers now secures their home, and in Scotland, the North and the Midlands the figure rises to one in three.

Homeowners said that they now improved their homes to lift their standard of living rather than to add value, reflecting an era of low inflation in house prices.

Halifax valuers found that while all home improvements added some value to the property, only new central heating and a garage added immediate value at the cost of the improvement.

House extensions, conservatories, double-glazing or replacement windows, loft conversions and fitted kitchens, add value but only a percentage of the cost. Extensions, conservatories, double-glazing and replacement windows, loft conversions and leisure facilities all add to the saleability of a house.

The Halifax said certain improvements, such as the removal of internal walls, might actually deter potential buyers.

Power line risk to health is discounted

BY NIGEL HAWKES
SCIENCE EDITOR

A STUDY of the health effects of power lines has failed to discover clear-cut evidence that they pose any risk.

The survey was carried out for the Institution of Electrical Engineers (IEE) by a committee chaired by Dr Tony Barker, of the Royal Hallamshire Hospital in Sheffield. The committee examined almost 250 scientific papers and concluded that neither population, occupational, nor laboratory studies had established that any link exists.

"Many laboratory studies have reported effects but none has been successfully replicated," Dr Barker said. "There is no plausible explanation of how electromagnetic fields could damage cells, and the epidemiological studies show that the link, if there is one, is very weak."

Two of those studies, in Sweden and Denmark, have shown an association between cancers and power lines, though a similar study in Finland found no link. "If the Swedish and Danish results are right — and that is a big if — it would mean one additional death from childhood leukaemia per year in Britain," Dr Barker said.

A larger study now in progress might help to clarify the position, according to Dr John Swanson, of the National Grid Company, a member of the IEE committee. But Dr Barker said that because of the difficulty of proving a negative, it may never be possible to clear power lines entirely of any involvement in cancer.

KEENE on CHESS

BY RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Novgorod chase

With just one round to go in the Novgorod tournament, the highest ranked in the history of chess, world champion Garry Kasparov preserved a half-point lead over his nearest rival, Vassily Ivanchuk of the Ukraine.

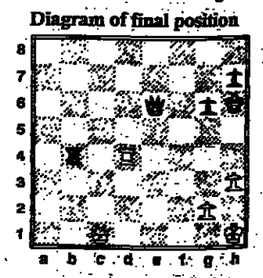
Kasparov, who drew with Nigel Short in round nine, has 6.5 points, while Ivanchuk has 6. After that there is a substantial gap with Vladimir Kramnik (Russia) on 4.5 points, followed by Nigel Short and Alexei Shirov on 3.5 and Evgeny Bareev on 3. In round nine Bareev won the following entertaining game.

White: Evgeny Bareev
Black: Vladimir Kramnik
Novgorod, August 1994

Slav Defence

1	d4	d5
2	c4	c6
3	Nc3	Nf6
4	e3	g6
5	Nf3	Bg7
6	Be2	0-0
7	0-0	dxc4
8	Bxc4	Bg4
9	h3	Bxf3
10	Qxf3	Nbd7
11	Rd1	e5
12	d5	e4
13	Nxe4	Nxe4
14	Qxe4	Nb6
15	Bb3	cxd5
16	Bxd5	Nxd5
17	Rxd5	Qb6
18	Qd3	Rad8
19	e4	Bd4
20	Kh1	Bxb2
21	Bh6	Rxd5
22	exd5	Rd8
23	Rd1	Qd6
24	Qc3	f6
25	Rf1	Bh4
26	Qb3	Bg5
27	Bxg5	fxg5
28	Qxb7	Qxd5
29	Qxa7	Ra8
30	Qe3	Qxa2
31.	Qxg5	Rb8
32	b4	Qc4
33	Rf4	Qe6
34	Rd4	Rxb4
35	Qd8+	Kg7
36	Qc7+	Kh6
37	Qc1+	Black resigns

Diagram of final position



Lloyds update

After five rounds of the Lloyds Bank Masters currently in progress at London's Cumberland Hotel, the leading group has been narrowed down to two players, both of whom have 4.5 points. They are Mark Hebden and Alexander Morozevich.

World draughts

With just two games to go in the World Draughts Championship in the Computer Museum at Boston, USA: Chinook, the Canadian computer program and its human challenger, grandmaster Don Lafferty, the reigning US Open champion, stay tied. Games 15 to 18 ended as draws. Lafferty must win one of the last two games, without losing the other, in order to deprive the program of its newly won title. Chinook became champion when Dr Marion Tinsley withdrew from the championship after six drawn games for medical reasons.

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Migrants embark in makeshift armada to escape economic ruins of communism

Crowds cheer as young Cubans sail for Florida

FROM ALEX HOLMES IN HAVANA

THE crowd stretches for several hundred yards along the sea wall which fronts the Malecón, Havana's picture postcard promenade. Three or four deep, they jostle to get the best view.

The focus of their attention is seven young Cubans who are scrambling on board their makeshift raft destined for Miami. For them it is their moment of greatest pride: the crowd cheering them on as they strike out for freedom. As they turn towards the Atlantic it must also be a moment of fear.

In Cojímar, just east of Havana, two bodies washed up on the shore the previous night left no room for doubt about the fate of some of those who set out on these flimsy craft. None of the locals at Cojímar recognised the two men, whose ages they estimated at 20. Even if they had known them, identification would have been difficult as their faces were bloated and their bodies had begun to rot. One thing of which they were certain was that these men had set out on rafts to Florida.

Professor Jorge González, director of the Instituto de Medicina Legal, is sceptical about whether he will see many similar cases. He has not seen the two recent bodies and says the last one from Cojímar was two days ago. "Figures for drowning are not above average for this time of year," he says. However, his theory is chilling. "If they are more than ten miles out, we will never find the bodies."

Whatever the statistics, there can be no doubt among those still maniacally constructing their rafts of the dangers the voyage entails. Yet the heroic launches continue unabated. Dusk at Cojímar: this is the best time to set out when the sun is not too blistering. There is a new craft in the water and every few minutes a crowd of about thousand has gathered to see the spectacle. Cojímar, the setting for Hemingway's *Old Man and the Sea* which tells of an old Cuban struggling with the forces of the sea, has become the stage for a larger and more terrible drama. As each boat leaves there is a flurry of public farewells. A mother weeps inconsolably clutching her son's arm, pleading with him not to go, but he is determined and turns away, striding to join his friends on the raft. Those fleeing the regime of Fidel Castro may have focused the world's attention on the situation in Cuba, but it is those who remain behind who will determine its future.



Revuelta: exodus warning

Ottawa: The estranged daughter of President Castro of Cuba says the exodus will continue despite American efforts to discourage people. Alina Fernández Revuelta, who fled from Cuba last year, said that America was "naive" to think it could hold back the boat people by sending them to Guantánamo naval base. "For the first time in 35 years, Cubans have a choice ... they can stay or they can go." *(Reuter)*

Andreas Escandón is one of those who says he will never leave. A music teacher, 55, he lives in Havana in a single room measuring no more than 14 ft by 10 ft. A curtain hides the toilet and wash-basin.

It is people like Señor Escandón who will bear the brunt of the tightening of the US embargo. His life is cushioned by small amounts of money his sister in New York sends to him. He does not know if these will continue. "Life is very difficult now getting food to eat and clothes, but it could be worse," he says as he shrugs his shoulders.

Back at Cojímar, Lugurda Aida wanders through the crowd looking out to sea. She has come every day since her son Miguel, 24, left four days ago: she has not heard from him and comes in the hope he will return. "He went to live out his dream," she says as tears well in her eyes. For her, the pain of staying behind is a burden she will have to bear for years.

Also in the crowd is Alberto Albarres, a lawyer from Guanabacoa. He came to witness the spectacle after his neighbours told him of the scenes. He is not optimistic about the chances of success for those on the rickety rafts.

In a land where opposition has been so thoroughly suppressed, the alternatives to Dr Castro are not easily apparent; Señor Albarres says it will be some time before they become so. "I do not know what the answer is. All I know is I do not want America and I do not want Fidel."



Cubans pleading for help as they drift 45 miles off the coast of northern Cuba. Refugees continue to arrive in US waters despite warnings that they will not be allowed to stay

Castro admits allowing exodus

FROM FRANCES KERRY IN HAVANA

PRESIDENT Castro has admitted that his government is turning a blind eye to Cubans leaving the island by sea for the United States, but he insisted there was no option but to let them go.

In a two-and-a-half-hour appearance on state television on Wednesday night, he said the flood of people crossing the Straits of Florida on rafts was a problem born of years of erroneous American policy on Cuba. The answer, he claimed, would have to involve "analysing causes and looking for serious solutions".

The United States, he added, would have to change course on such issues as its immigration policy and the long-standing economic embargo against Cuba. A request for talks to resolve those differences was later rejected by Peter Tarnoff, a US Under-Secretary of State.

Dr Castro scoffed at President Clinton's effort to stem the flow of immigrants, saying that Washington was creating a "concentration camp" with its decision last Friday to turn them away and send them to the US naval base at Guantánamo Bay in Cuba. This was "an absurd response," he told a panel of journalists in his third television appearance in three weeks.

Rejecting Washington's charges that he had encouraged the exodus, the Cuban leader said Havana had had no option but to "give more flexibility" to the rules followed by the Cuban Coast Guard on people trying to leave the country illegally. President Castro said that, if a Coast Guard vessel came across rafts setting out from Cuba, they should advise the people not to go on, help them if needed, including supplying food and water, and allow them to continue their voyage, if they wanted to. *(Reuter)*

Refugees flee penury in hunt for the dollar

BY IAN CAMPBELL

THEY go with their ration books to food shops which have nothing but rice and beans. On a good day they queue for luxuries like eggs or bread. They cannot buy meat or vegetables, soap or shoes. They have pesos but nothing to buy. This is why Cubans are taking to the uncertain waters of the Straits of Florida: they feel sure that something better must await them.

They live in a country whose economy has contracted in four years not by the 1 or 2 per cent that constitutes recession in most countries but by a third or a half. To survive they need dollars, which buy on the black market the goods the state does not provide. Jobs in the dollar economy — in hotels or driving taxis — can be obtained through party connections. Dollars from relatives in Miami are a lifeline: one that America sought last week to do away with.

Without dollars, life is desperately hard. The term "dollar apartheid" has been coined. Often those on the wrong side of the divide are black and they have fewer connections in the party.

The regime blames this economic catastrophe on what it calls "the blockade": the trade embargo imposed by the US in 1960. But the American ships now preventing Cuba's citizens from fleeing have never blocked Cuban imports. The collapse of the Cuban economy in the past four years has been provoked not by its hostile neighbour to the north but by another collapse far to the east, that of the Soviet bloc.

The Soviet Union propped up the Cuban economy, supplying equipment and consumer goods and, most crucial of all, oil in a generous exchange for sugar and nickel. In the second half of the 1980s it provided more oil than the island needed and Cuba sold the surplus for dollars. When the Soviet Union disintegrated, the Cuban economy was deprived of its subsidies from the East and thrown back on its own resources. The result is a testament to communism. The tropical island, about 700 miles long and fertile, cannot supply its population of 11 million with fruit and vegetables; surrounded by the sea, it cannot supply them with fish.

The damage has been done over many years of state planning. In the 1960s one goal of the revolution was to produce a harvest of 10 million tons of sugar. That goal was never attained. But striving to achieve it starved the rest of the economy of resources.

Washington: American service families will be sent home from Guantánamo Bay and naval training curtailed to enable the Pentagon to cope with running an instant town of 40,000 Cubans and Haitians. Demands on the limited supply of fresh water, electricity and sewage plants left no choice but to order the repatriation.

The government must dismantle the centrally planned economy and begin to create a free-market one, giving Cubans the chance to use their own initiative. Why has Dr Castro not moved more quickly? He seems to fear that economic reform would unleash political forces he cannot control. But Cubans on their rafts do not dream they can topple the regime, only that they might get away.

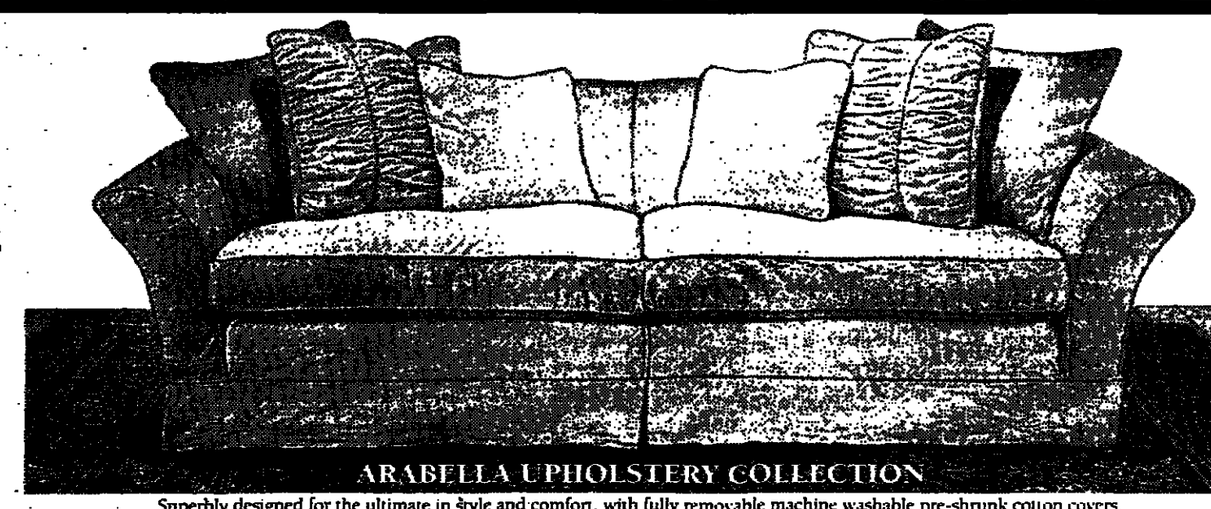
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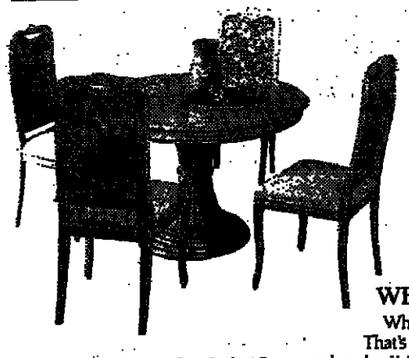
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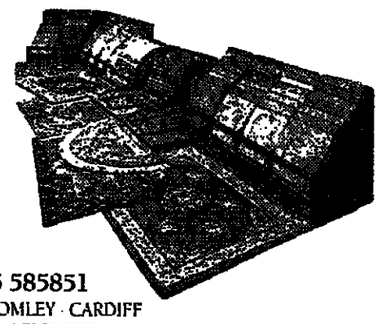
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East German spy chief reveals war role for Carlos

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BERLIN

EAST Germany had planned to use Carlos the Jackal and other terrorists as a behind-the-lines guerrilla force against the West in the case of a war with Nato states.

Markus Wolf, the former East German espionage chief, yesterday offered that explanation for the long decades of hospitality and protection given to Carlos and members of the Red Army Faction.

The former spymaster, in an interview with the *Tageszeitung* of Berlin, made it plain that he was no great admirer of Ilich Ramirez Sánchez, the Venezuelan who came to be known as Carlos the Jackal. "Carlos was a big mouth," he said. "He would spend his nights at the bar, drinking like a fish, surrounded by women, with his pistol tucked in his belt."

Herr Wolf claims that Carlos and other terrorists were run personally by the Minister of State Security, General Erich Mielke. General Mielke, he said, had a mission in mind for the fugitive. "In the case of a war we could have used people in a position to build up a guerrilla force in the hinterland of the aggressor, a network of specialists that would blow up bridges and attack strategic installations."

Herr Wolf — perhaps because he does not want to be drawn into fresh legal proceedings — emphasised that General Mielke took personal charge of Department XXII, which was technically a counter-terrorist unit. When Carlos first arrived in East Berlin in 1979, travelling on a Syrian diplomatic passport, the East German counter-terrorist unit was relatively small. Within a few years it encompassed 800 agents, a quarter of whom were solely responsible for protecting foreign terrorists on East German territory. Most of their work was devoted to giving new identities to members of the Red Army Faction.

Herr Wolf said that the Stasi told the sheltered terrorists they could not act against third countries from the safety of East Germany. But the Carlos group did precisely that. According to recent trial testimony in Berlin, the German adjutant of Carlos brought 24kg of explosives from Budapest to East Germany. The Stasi confiscated the material and stored it for several months, but in 1983 the same explosive was used to blow up the French Cultural Institute in West Berlin. One person was killed and 23 injured. Herr Wolf says the Stasi was not involved in that attack. "Perhaps our tactical line to avoid confrontation with Carlos and his people simply backfired in this case."



Wolf: tactics backfired

Herr Wolf cast doubt on reports depicting Carlos's lawyer, Jacques Vergès, as an operational member of the gang. "I can well imagine how this guy [Carlos] boasted in the presence of one of our people that he had a lawyer who was 'one of us', who was 'ready to help' etc. Our officer would then have repeated word for word the exaggerated claims of Carlos."

The Stasi, Herr Wolf claimed, was more of a victim than a conspirator. Indeed, according to this account, the Stasi was virtually bullied by Carlos. On one occasion Carlos was pressing for urgent East German action to free his German wife, Magdalena Kopp, arrested in France in 1982. "I remember he threatened to occupy with force our embassy in Paris and we had to take concrete security measures," Herr Wolf said.

Budapest helped Abu Nidal

FROM ADAM LEBOR IN BUDAPEST

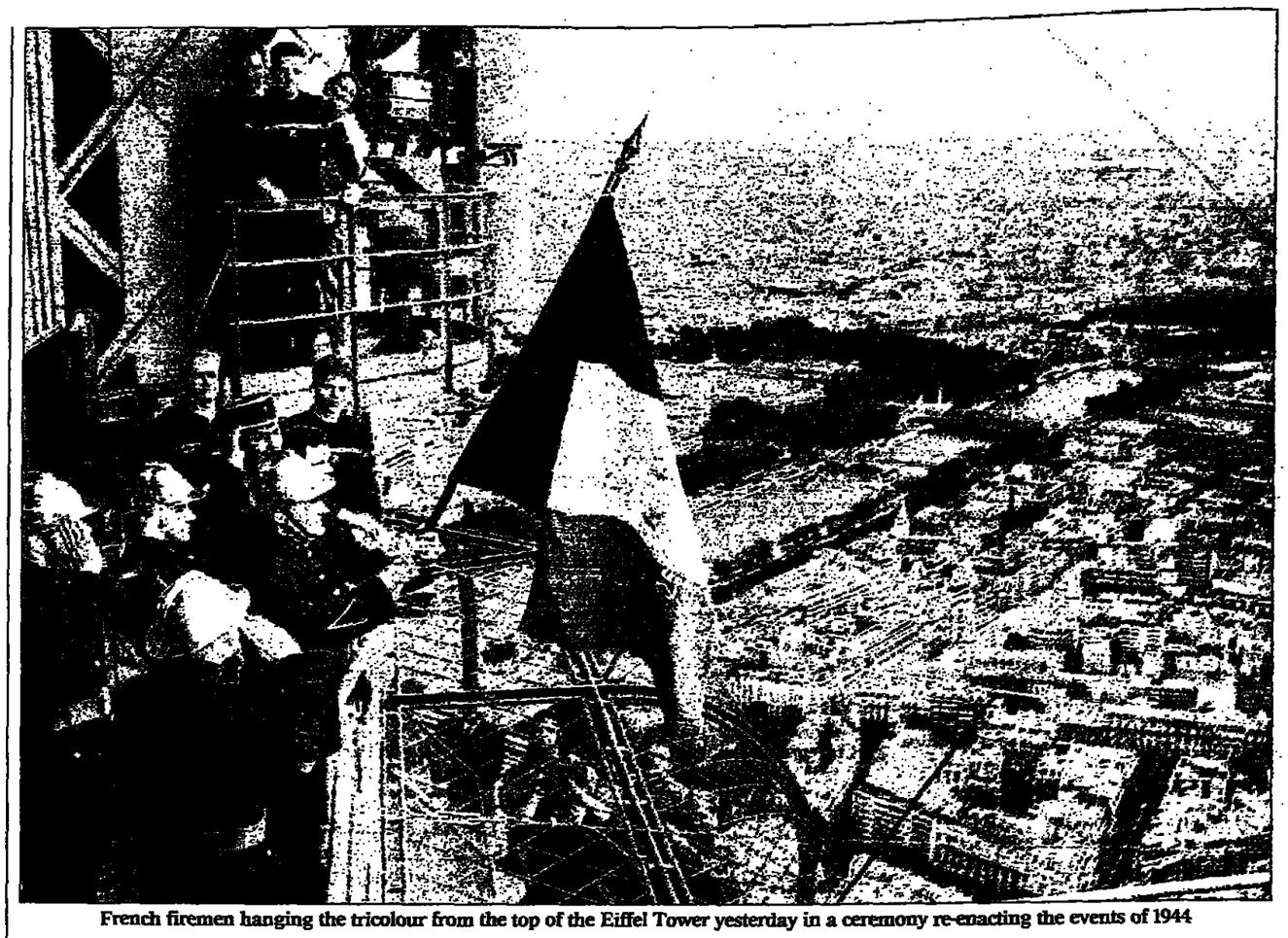
HUNGARY'S reputation as a haven for terrorists during its Communist era was reinforced yesterday after a Budapest newspaper claimed that Abu Nidal had been allowed to stay in the Hungarian capital in the early 1980s.

The report comes after details emerged earlier about Carlos the Jackal's base in Budapest for varying periods between 1979 and 1985, when Janos Kadar, the Communist leader, ruled the country. Yesterday's report in *Nepszava* said Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabri al-Banna, resided here during the early 1980s.

The paper attributed its information to an officer in the former secret service, who claimed that Nidal's presence at a Budapest hotel had been closely monitored.

The source claimed that the Hungarian authorities did not act against Abu Nidal for fear of terrorist reprisals, either within the country or against Hungarian embassies abroad. Similar logic was advanced earlier this month as to why no action had been taken against Carlos. He left Hungary for good in 1985.

Nepszava also reported that Abu Nidal travelled in and out of Western Europe with ease, using both fake and real passports. "Each time he came into Hungary it was from a Western country. The terrorist walked freely through French, German and Austrian customs," it quoted the former intelligence officer as saying.



French firemen hanging the tricolour from the top of the Eiffel Tower yesterday in a ceremony re-enacting the events of 1944

Paris relives its liberation legend

■ A wave of nostalgia and pride sweeps France as it marks the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Paris with a mass street party, **Charles Bremner** writes

Amid pealing church bells, solemn ceremony and street festivity, Paris yesterday marked the 50th anniversary of its wartime liberation, the event which enabled France to reclaim its lost honour and became the defining myth of its postwar era.

Old Resistance fighters and survivors of the Free French forces joined national leaders in a day of ceremonies that began with a fireman raising the tricolour atop the Eiffel Tower. The climax was a pageant last night through the Left Bank, re-enacting the entry of General Philippe Leclerc's Second Armoured Division, followed by fireworks and a mass street party in the Place de la Concorde. With the flag-decked buildings and buses and a city centre cleared of traffic and full of people, Paris last night took on the air of the old liberation newsreels and photographs that have saturated the media over the past month.

The biggest wartime commemoration in France for decades ends this evening when several thousand schoolchildren march down the Champs Elysées in a re-enactment of the rejoicing that greeted Charles de Gaulle when he strode the same path on August 26, 1944. The acclaim for the general, who braved gunfire to carry on marching to Notre Dame cathedral, sealed his supremacy over the Communist-led Resistance. It also brought the allies to recognise his legitimacy as national leader and caused the Americans to abandon plans to impose an Allied military government.

The figure of the late general has towered over the commemoration of an event which is remembered as an all-French victory over the German forces that had occupied France for four years. Running close in media exposure has been Colonel Henri Rol-Tanguy, the Communist fighter who led the insurrection that preceded the Free French arrival and at the age of 86 has been regaling France with tales of the street battles that helped to drive the Germans out at the cost of hundreds of citizens' lives.

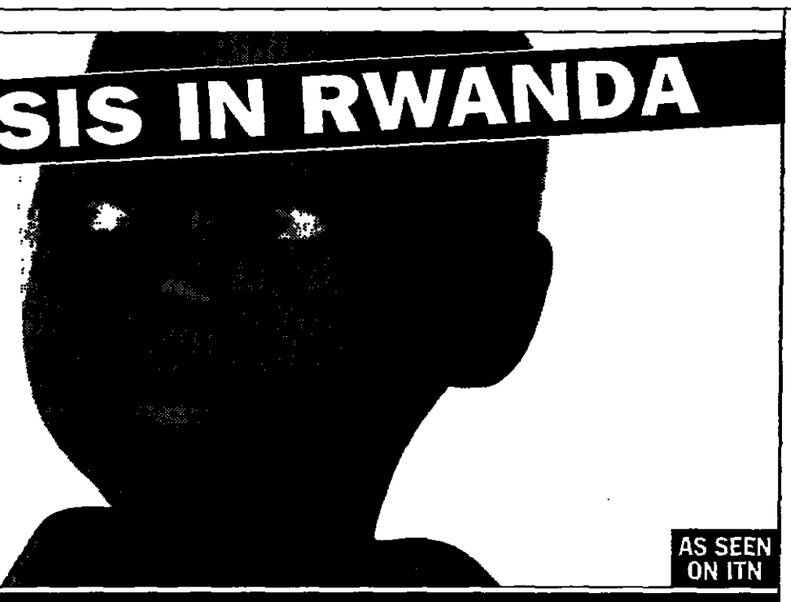
So little prominence has been given to the American forces which brought the troops to the city gates that the pro-Gaullist *Le Figaro* felt obliged yesterday to recall that the liberators of Paris included "the thousands of Americans, British, Canadians and Poles who fell on the beaches of Normandy".

Speaker after speaker yesterday, from Jacques Chirac, the Paris Mayor and leader of the Gaullist party, to Colonel Rol-Tanguy, hailed the liberation as an act of national redemption. "Victory was achieved through the combined efforts of the Resistance, the army and the people," said M Chirac. "This national unity is just as important today." De Gaulle understood that France could only assume its place among the wartime victors if Paris liberated itself, said M Chirac. While the cruelty of the occupying Nazi forces has been extensively recalled in the welter of commemoration that reached a crescendo yesterday, Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger, the leader of the French Catholic Church, struck a conciliatory tone in his address at a service in Notre Dame. Europe must be united in a "civilisation of life", he said.

As the Normandy landings were for the British and the Americans, the liberation of Paris has amounted to a passing of the torch to a younger generation. President Mitterrand, who served in the Resistance, leaves the stage next year and surviving heroes such as Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the long-serving Mayor of Bordeaux, are old.

The legend of self-liberation was created on the spot by de Gaulle, when he distanced himself from a Resistance bent on revenge against the supporters of Marshal Pétain and posed as the saviour of all France, including those millions who collaborated passively in the country's greatest humiliation.

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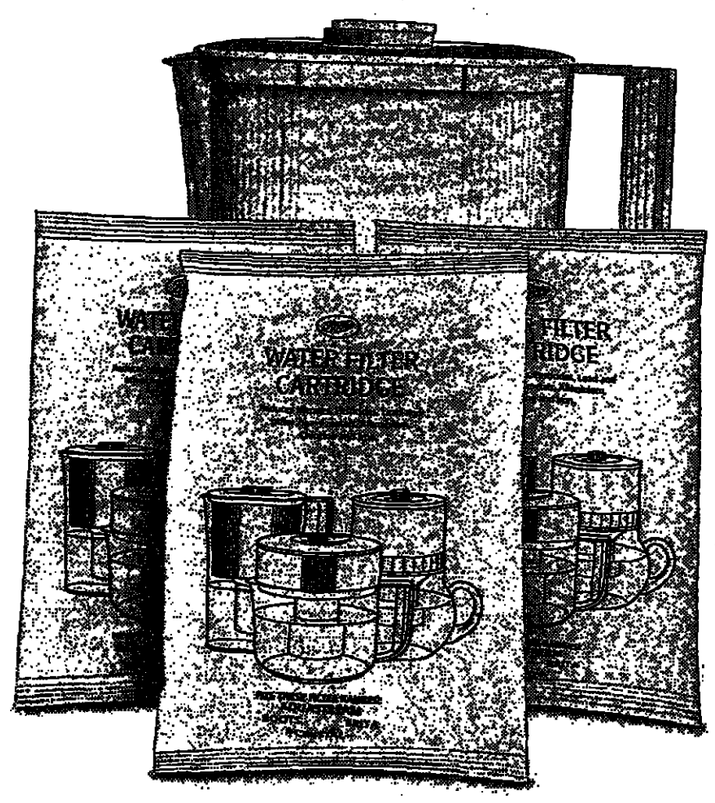
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Woman co-pilot fought in vain to stop suicide crash

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

THE crash of a Moroccan airliner in which 44 people died on Sunday was caused by the captain diving the aircraft into mountains in an act of suicide, investigators said yesterday.

The woman co-pilot of the ATR-42 fought in vain for the controls and pleaded with Captain Yunes Khayati after he switched off the automatic pilot and pointed the Royal Air Maroc plane at the ground minutes after taking off from Agadir on a flight to Casablanca. The Moroccan authorities and French officials said the tape from the cockpit voice recorder, recovered from the crash site and analysed in Paris, left no doubt that Captain Khayati deliberately crashed the plane.

Half the 40 passengers on the twin-engined turbo-prop were foreigners. They included eight Italians, five French, four Dutch, the brother of the Kuwaiti Defence Minister and his wife, and a German. Also travelling as a passenger was the first woman pilot in Morocco to qualify to fly the Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

The crash was due to "the pilot's wish to put an end to his life", the Moroccan government statement said. "A thorough investigation is under way to try to determine the motives behind such an incomprehensible act. The pilot's conduct was completely unforeseen." Khayati was an experienced pilot with 8,000 hours and had passed his most recent proficiency checks and medical tests last month.

However, sources close to the official inquiry in Rabat said last night: "The reasons for this crazy act are rooted in pilot Khayati's love life". Khayati, who was 32 and divorced, had always appeared balanced and normal, according to colleagues. Piecing together the flight, investigators said the aircraft, a successful short-range airliner built by a Franco-Italian consortium, was climbing through 10,000 ft when Khayati flipped off the automatic pilot and slammed forward the control column. Sofia Figuigui, the co-pilot, shouted at the captain "what are you doing?", as he entered the dive. "To die, to die," he replied, according to the sources.

She pleaded with him while trying to pull back the column, but was overpowered by the captain's superior strength. During the ten seconds it took to hit the ground, she had time to make a single radio call which was interrupted: "Mayday, mayday, the captain is .... " The aircraft broke up before impact under the stress of its uncontrolled dive.

A spokeswoman for the plane-makers' Avions Régional de Transport (ATR) in Toulouse, said: "It was horrific for the poor woman co-pilot who tried to talk him out of it."

Suicide crashes by pilots have occurred since the early days of aviation. Incidents, which can rarely be confirmed, have usually involving small or military aircraft. American authorities have reported a handful of suspected cases involving light aircraft in the past two decades. In at least a couple, the crash was the work of a suicidal passenger.

The most recent airline case involved a DC-8 of Japan Air Lines which dived into the sea in the hands of a suicidal pilot in 1982, causing 24 deaths. The deaths in December 1987 of 43 passengers on a BAe-146 airliner of Pacific Southwest Airlines was found by investigators to be a suicide-murder.

French pilots said yesterday there was little that a woman co-pilot could have done to wrest control from a determined male colleague. They pointed out that the new generation of "fly-by-wire" Airbus airliners had eliminated the need for brute force to override the controls. Either pilot can assume control by holding down a button on the electronic "side-sticks" used to input commands.

Serge Berdugo, the Moroccan Tourism Minister, said in Rabat: "When someone has decided to commit suicide, when he is upset enough to drag everyone around him down, then there is nothing that can be done. It's appalling, but it can happen anywhere, any time."



Co-pilot Sofia Figuigui could not restrain the suicidal pilot, Captain Yunes Khayati, in a cockpit struggle

Vienna: By scanning the skies for migratory birds, ornithologists have saved Israel's aviation industry £200 million and countless lives over the past ten years by giving advice which reduced plane crashes. Yossi Leshem told an International Congress of Ornithology that accidents fell by 90 per cent as a result of professional bird-watchers alerting pilots. *(AFP)*

Aircrews likely to undergo mental check-ups

BY MICHAEL EVANS

THE pilot's suicide crash of the Moroccan airliner could bring forward attempts by an international air transport body to enforce psychological tests of commercial air crews.

There is no system now under which pilots are compelled to undergo clinical psychological tests to prove they are still balanced personalities, capable of flying a plane under pressure.

Organisations such as Britain's Civil Aviation Authority and the American Federal Aviation Authority demand regular physiological checks. As part of their training, pilots are given an aptitude test.

However, pilots have opposed psychological tests on the ground that they might give employers a reason for dismissing them unjustifiably.

Now, however, the Joint Airworthiness Authority, which is based in The Netherlands, is working on proposals to harmonise regulations in Europe which include psychological tests for pilots.

The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations said that the attitude of pilots towards psychological assessments was the same as other professions. "They don't see why they should be subjected to such tests," a spokesman said.

In Britain, members of aircrews who are worried about a pilot's mental state can report back to their pilots' association on a confidential basis. This self-help system, which is also followed in America, is acknowledged as an important way of monitoring a pilot's personality changes.

A deliberate suicide crash could affect claims with Lloyd's of London, especially if the pilot had a history of mental illness, insurance sources reported last night.



Alvin Straight, right, with his brother Henry after completing a six-week journey on his John Deere mower

Intrepid blind blade runner takes to the road

ALVIN Straight, 73, of Iowa, wanted to visit Henry, 80, his ailing brother, in Wisconsin, 240 miles away (Ben Macintyre writes). Being too blind to have a driving licence, he decided to make the journey by lawnmower. Aboard his 1966 John Deere tractor-mower, which requires no licence, he finally arrived last week. His journey was not without adventure, notably when, less than two miles from his brother's house in Blue River, the mower finally gasped its last. Nothing daunted and helped by a passing farmer, Mr Straight pushed it the rest of the way. Now he plans to spend a week with his older brother while the mower is repaired. Then he will start the journey home.

US gives asylum to Saudi diplomat

FROM IAN BRODIE, IN WASHINGTON

A SAUDI diplomat, who defected to the United States, after alleging that his government had tried to obtain nuclear weapons with Iraq's help, has been granted political asylum.

The case has been an embarrassment to Saudi Arabia and the United States, who are close allies. Neither government was willing to comment yesterday but, in allowing Mohammed Khilewi to stay, the United States conceded that he had established a "well-founded fear of persecution" if he returned to his homeland, his lawyer said.

Mr Khilewi, 31, defected from his post as a First Secretary at the Saudi mission to the United Nations last May and went into hiding with his wife and two children, plus 14,000 secret documents that he said could prove his charges.

The Sunday Times reported that the documents showed Saudi Arabia to have been engaged in a 20-year campaign to obtain nuclear weapons, giving Iraq up to $5 billion (£3.2 billion) to share nuclear research even while President Saddam Hussein was planning to invade Kuwait. Mr Khilewi was quoted by *The New York Times* as saying that efforts were made to buy nuclear research reactors from China and a firm in Virginia.

Mr Khilewi also alleged that the Saudis had financed Palestinian and other terrorist groups.

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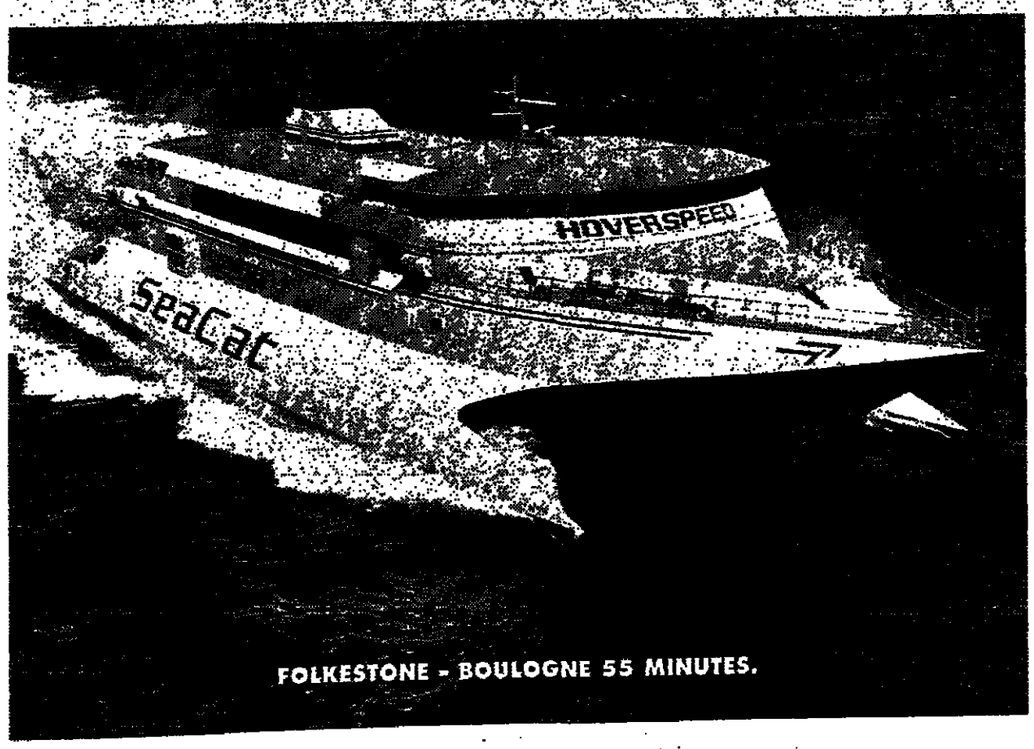
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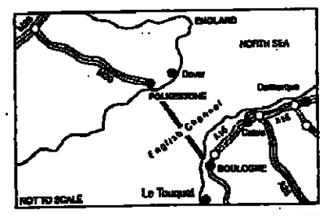
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Kabul paymasters aim for jihad in Kashmir

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN DELHI

PAKISTAN appears to have lost control of its Kashmir policy to foreign Islamic extremists, who are channelling increasing amounts of money and weaponry into India's only Muslim-majority state. This makes a peaceful solution all but impossible, despite India's apparent readiness to offer significant political concessions.

Benazir Bhutto, the Prime Minister, could not halt the flow of funds, men and guns across the mountainous border, even if she wanted to. No government in Islamabad has ever been fully in control of Kashmir strategy, which has been directed largely by the armed forces, but events have now moved well beyond the current government's reach.

Whether or not Miss Bhutto finances and supplies separatists in India's Kashmir valley has become irrelevant, since the important paymasters are Islamic groups that see this as the next jihad (holy war). The sophisticated weapons entering the valley are proof of the escalating resources being committed to the conflict.

Groups within the Pakistani military continue to support the rebellion but training, financing and supplying Indian Kashmiris is now mostly the business of foreign Islamic groups, primarily those in Afghanistan with almost limitless resources from narcotics sales. Afghanistan rivals Burma as the world's largest supplier of raw opium.

Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, the nominal Prime Minister of Afghanistan, is close to Hizbul Mujahidin, the biggest rebel group in the valley, which is fighting to reunite the former Kashmiri kingdom under the Pakistani flag — something the Muslims of the valley fear. The secular groups that launched the rebellion in 1989 wanted independence both from Pakistan and India, but such organisations are now almost irrelevant. What began as a nationalist uprising has been hijacked by Islamic extremists who have more money and better weapons.

Mian Nawaz Sharif, the former Pakistani Prime Minister, yesterday defended his claim that Pakistan has a nuclear bomb and that his government, which lost power last year, gave substantial funds to help the Kashmir rising. In a written statement, he said his remarks were designed to stop Miss Bhutto giving in to foreign pressure to curb the nuclear programme.

Miss Bhutto was seeking a compromise with the United States on the nuclear issue in the hope that Washington would restore military and economic aid, ended in 1990 because of suspicions that Pakistan had assembled the components for a nuclear bomb. After Mr Sharif's remarks, the Prime Minister cannot afford to be seen to offer any concessions on the nuclear issue.

Commentators suggested yesterday that Mr Sharif's comments were made at the behest of the armed forces, deeply committed to the nuclear programme as a defence against India's superior conventional forces and feared that it might be rolled back under a pact with America.

Tensions on the line of control dividing Kashmir, heavily patrolled by troops on both sides, have risen amid rumours that some senior Indian army officers favour a policy of hot pursuit across the dividing line. The Indian government has firmly ruled out such a policy, aware that it could spark war. In the latest atrocity in Kashmir yesterday, eight people were killed and 29 injured in a bomb on a school bus in a Hindu-majority region of Kashmir.

Delhi is ready to return substantial powers to Kashmir, which used to enjoy special status that gave it control over most of its own affairs, if peace and democracy can be restored. The government concedes that elections are impossible in the foreseeable future. Kashmiri Muslims fear that any elections would be rigged, as in the past, and their leaders have said that they would order a boycott of any poll.



Rao: bomb pledge

Delhi: P. V. Narasimha Rao, the Indian Prime Minister, told Congress MPs yesterday that India could quickly assemble a nuclear bomb if necessary. "You don't have to worry. You go to your constituencies and tell the people that we can take care of all the threats . . . there is very little difference between nuclear capability and actually possessing a bomb," he was quoted as saying. His remarks came after a Pakistani claim of possessing a bomb. ***(Reuter)***



Against the bullet-riddled Sarajevo register office, Neil Hamilton, a British UN employee, kisses his American bride, Patricia Tierney, after their wedding yesterday

Moscow seeks to deepen Serb rift

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

RUSSIA hinted yesterday that it will try to deepen the division between Serbia and the Bosnian Serb leadership, when Andrei Kozyrev, the Foreign Minister, flies to Belgrade this weekend.

The Russian envoy is expected to offer to ease international sanctions against Serbia if it in turn agrees to tighten border controls with Serb-held areas of Bosnia.

"We are in favour of tightening, rather than lifting, sanctions against the Bosnian Serbs," Mr Kozyrev said yesterday. "By refusing to accept the peace plan, Bosnian Serbs assumed a position running contrary to the interests of the Serbian people."

He added that it was now time for the international community to reward the Serbian President, Slobodan Milosevic, for halting the supply of arms and goods to Bosnian Serbs. Earlier this week Viktor Chernomyrdin, Russia's Prime Minister, promised his visiting Serb counterpart, Mirko Marjanovic, that Moscow would willingly lift sanctions against Belgrade if it cut links with Pale, the Bosnian Serb capital.

Mr Kozyrev will ask President Milosevic to accept international monitors who would supervise the border crossings between Serbia and Bosnia.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PLO given warning over killers

Jerusalem: Tension increased between Israel and the PLO yesterday, a day after they initialled an agreement to expand Palestinian self-rule, with Israeli security officials charging that Jericho was becoming a "city of refuge" for wanted guerrillas (Ben Lynfield writes).

They demanded that Palestinian authorities crack down on the Fatah Hawks, whom Israel blames for killing nine alleged West Bank collaborators and an Israeli Arab policeman. Failure to do so "would have an influence" on further talks to expand self-rule beyond Jericho.

Party chief shot

Bombay: Ramdas Nayak, the Bombay head of India's right-wing Hindu Bharatiya Janata Party, was shot dead in the city when two motorcyclists riddled his car with bullets, police said. *(Reuter)*

Tourists injured

Kissimmee: An Italian couple on holiday in Florida have been shot in a robbery attempt. The man is in a critical condition and the woman is stable, a hospital official reported. *(Reuter)*

Village deaths

Lisbon: More than 700 civilians have been killed by Angolan government forces, who attacked the village of Katabuanga, according to a human rights group based here. *(Reuter)*

MP murdered

Algiers: Abdallah Kaci Chekib, 60, a member of the appointed parliament here, was shot dead. No one claimed responsibility, but the murder bore the hallmarks of Islamic radicals. *(AP)*

Swedes pin prosperity hopes on Socialists

FROM NICHOLAS GEORGE IN STOCKHOLM

SWEDISH voters, hoping for a return to past prosperity and stability, are backing the country's opposition Social Democrats to win the country's general election, with the party recording levels of support not seen since the 1960s.

With less than a month to go before voting, opinion polls here are giving the Social Democratic Party more than 50 per cent support. Seven out of ten Swedish voters say they think the opposition leader, Ingvar Carlsson, will replace the present conservative leader, Carl Bildt, as Prime Minister after September 18.

Yet with the country facing a massive budget deficit, the party which created one of the world's most comprehensive welfare states is now proposing cuts in benefits and pensions to bring much-needed discipline to public finances.

Three years of recession have shaken the Swedish model of welfare provision to the core. The old certainties of nearly full employment have been stripped away, leaving the country with a state budget deficit now running at 13 per cent of GDP. Real unemployment is around 14 per cent and interest rates remain high.

On the back of such a downturn, the coalition government in power since 1991 is struggling to remain there. Support for Mr Bildt's Moderate Party is firm, but his three coalition allies have all lost appeal.

In the Social Democrats many Swedes see a return to the security of the past. But this time the party, which has governed Sweden for more than 50 of the past 60 years, has been forced by financial markets to accept the need for cuts in welfare spending and higher taxes.

Denmark abuzz over 'yellow peril' bees

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

THE mills of the European Court of Justice, like those of God, grind exceeding small. Fresh from considering the weighty matter of when pyjamas are not pyjamas, it may soon have to take the sting out of a dispute over immigration control for bees.

For the past 14 years Laeso, just off Denmark's northern tip, has hummed with furious arguments over bees. The island is the only remaining habitat of the Danish brown bee. When summer residents brought common bees to the island, however, the "yellow peril" threatened the brown bees with extinction.

Last year the Danish parliament passed a law banning yellow bees from Laeso, and all but two keepers switched to brown, forcing the Danish Ministry of Agriculture to report one obstinate keeper of yellow bees, Ditlev Bluhme, a teacher, to Laeso's single policeman. For the past two months Mr Bluhme has been in the island's court defending himself against charges of harbouring illegal immigrant bees.

The case is complicated by Mr Bluhme's claim, described by the ministry as the "tricky part", that his bees have zoomed off and gone into hiding. He also alleges that the Danish government's ban on yellow bee breaches a European Union directive on the movement of livestock within the single market. Although Denmark pleads "subsidiarity" — that EU buzz word — it admits that Mr Bluhme may convince the local judge that he needs to seek the guidance of the EU's highest court.

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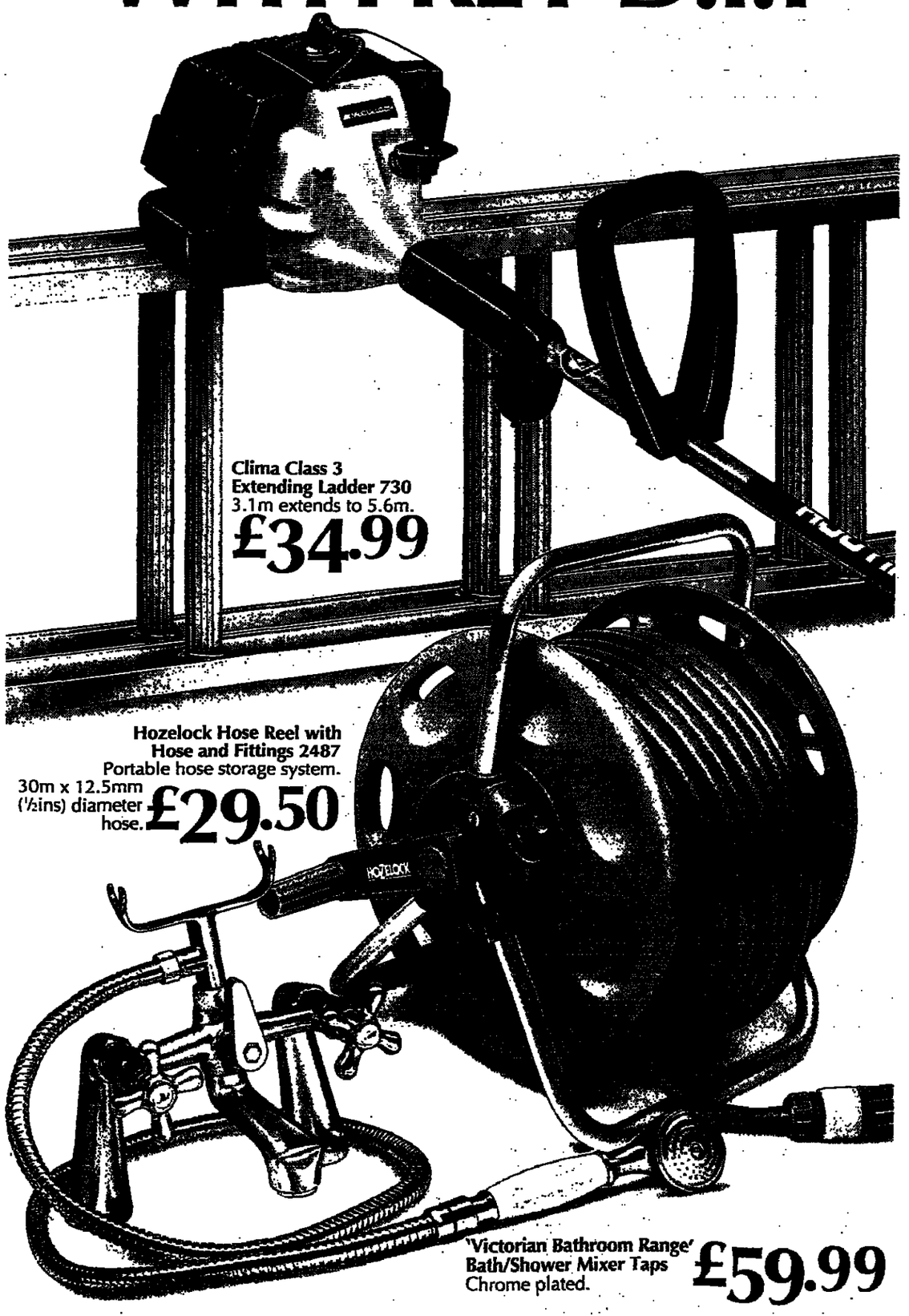
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New Zambezi bridge threatens wildlife park

FROM MICHAEL HARTNACK IN HARARE

ZIMBABWEAN conservationists yesterday launched an international appeal against a bridge which they fear will damage the Zambezi riverine forest at Victoria Falls four miles upstream. Joshua Nkomo, the Vice-President, is pushing the proposal for the new bridge through the Development Trust of Zimbabwe.

The appeal has come after a sympathiser within President Mugabe's government warned environmentalists: "You must lobby like hell if you don't want it built there, because once the thing is signed that is it".

As Mr Nkomo, 77, recently predicted a "war" against minorities who failed to identify with the ruling Zimbabwe African National Unity party, many local conservationists are fearful about publicly opposing a project which would cloud "the jewel of our £50 million-a-year tourist industry", said a leading businessman, who asked not to be identified.

In June, Mr Nkomo told white critics of Zanu: "I warn them to move out of our country now, before it is too late." The Vice-President apparently believes that the bridge could be a money-spinner for the trust and the economically depressed Matabeleland, his home region.

Zimbabwe's Road Haulage Association has told the government a second Zambezi bridge is not needed at Victoria Falls. Tourist industry spokesmen say the proposed Bulgarian-designed double span linking Zimbabwe and Zambia, with a central pier on a midstream island, would wreck a wilderness area designated by United Nations agencies for special protection, which attracts 500,000 visitors every year.

Dick Pitman, chairman of the Zambezi Society, a private conservation group, said: "We are opposed to the siting of any bridge in the present national park area between Victoria Falls and Kazungula" (where the borders of Zimbabwe, Zambia, Namibia and Botswana meet at a common point, at the confluence of the Zambezi and Chobe rivers).

Mr Nkomo's trust, which already owns land covering an area larger than Belgium and which enjoys total exemption from taxes, last year proposed the new toll bridge to replace the historic 400 ft structure across the gorges below the mile-wide waterfall.

Cecil Rhodes decreed its site before his death in 1902. The Bulgarian firm Techno Export Stroy has produced a preliminary design which is estimated to cost £5 million, Ludmil Jordanov, the company head, said. The 1905 bridge was built at a cost of just over £11,000 (at current exchange rates) by Cleveland Bridge Engineering of Middlesbrough, carrying a single railway track and a single lane for road traffic, which engineers say impose unequal weight burdens on the girders. It was designed by Sir Douglas Fox and Co of London to carry twin rail tracks.

Denis Norman, Zimbabwe's Minister of Transport and Energy, said other options were being considered, including upgrading or replacing the bridge at Chirundu, on the heavily frequented Harare-Lusaka trunk road, or linking Zambia and Botswana at Kazungula, where a ferry now plies. If construction of the Batoka hydro-electric project goes ahead 37 miles downstream from Victoria Falls, the dam wall will provide a crossing point and short cut between Zambia's capital, Lusaka, and Bulawayo. "I would not favour anything which would damage either our tourist industry or conservation," Mr Norman said. "That would be a tragedy, and we do have other options."

The minister reaffirmed that no decision has yet been made on the siting of the proposed new bridge.



The old iron bridge over the Zambezi at Victoria Falls where Mr Nkomo wants to build a rival toll bridge to boost Matabeleland

Warning to Lesotho King by African leaders

FROM REUTER IN PRETORIA

THREE southern African leaders said yesterday that they had given Lesotho's King Letsie III a week to reverse his decision to dissolve his tiny mountain country's democratically elected government.

"The three Presidents made it quite clear that they cannot condone the measures that he has taken. It was decided that he had to be given time to relook at the measures and take steps to reverse them," President Mugabe of Zimbabwe said, flanked by his South African and Botswana counterparts, Nelson Mandela and Quett Masire.

The three met the King and the man he fired last week, Ntsu Mokhehle, the Prime Minister, in Pretoria to try to resolve Lesotho's political crisis. King Letsie, 34, citing popular dissatisfaction, last week dissolved Mr Mokhehle's administration, which came to power last year after Lesotho's first multi-party elections in 20 years. Five people died and at least 15 wounded in clashes since.

The King said that he wanted time to consult his advisers.

"We agreed that they should go back to Lesotho for consultations and come back to us within a week," Mr Mugabe said. He said that the Presidents decided that Mr Mokhehle should be restored to power. "Indeed, there's no other alternative. We are glad that the King has agreed to go back home and think about it. The situation in Lesotho is showing signs of hope," he said. He gave no details on the next meeting's venue.

Mr Mandela has strongly criticised King Letsie for overthrowing a democratically elected government. South Africa, which encircles Lesotho, has ruled out military intervention. King Letsie's action has also drawn international condemnation.

On Wednesday, the European Union said it would review its links, including the future of development programmes with Lesotho. Several countries including the United States, Sweden and Lesotho's former colonial ruler, Britain, have cut off or threatened to freeze aid to the nation of 1.6 million people.

Lesotho workers returned to their jobs on Wednesday after a two-day strike, but they vowed to exert further pressure on King Letsie to return Mr Mokhehle to office.



King Letsie overthrew government last week

Nigeria to oust heads of unions

FROM AFP IN ABUJA

NIGERIA'S military regime has passed two decrees to dissolve the leadership of three key unions involved in the country's crippling strike, officials said yesterday.

The unions are the National Union of Petroleum and Natural Gas Workers (Nupeng), the Petroleum and Natural Gas Senior Staff Association of Nigeria (Pengassan), and the Nigeria Labour Congress (NLC), the nation's central labour movement.

The decrees give Samuel Ogbemudia, the Labour Minister, the power to appoint new leaders for the three organisations who would have complete control over the running of the unions, said a press statement from the Nigerian chief of staff. Nigeria's military leader, General Sani Abacha, issued the dissolution order last week, blaming the three unions for social and economic chaos in Nigeria during the eight-week-old strike.

The High Court in Lagos ruled that the government-approved candidate to head Nupeng would not be allowed to take up his position until August 31, effectively blocking General Abacha's order.

Nupeng responded by saying that the government's decision to dissolve its leadership is illegal. The first hearing is scheduled to be held next Wednesday.

The oil workers' unions are demanding that the military government step down and be replaced by an administration led by the jailed opposition leader, Chief Moshood Abiola, who is considered to have won the annulled presidential election last year.

Khmer Rouge hints at deal on hostages

FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS IN PHNOM PENH

THE Khmer Rouge wants to negotiate the release of three Western hostages with their embassies, according to a letter from the guerrilla group obtained yesterday.

The letter from General Paet of the Khmer Rouge to the government, dated August 19, did not mention the $150,000 (£96,000) ransom the guerrilla group had earlier demanded to release a Briton, Mark Slater, 28, an Australian, David Wilson, 29, and a Frenchman, Jean Michel Braquet, 27. The three were kidnapped in an attack on a passenger train in southern Cambodia on July 26.

General Paet advised the ambassadors of Britain, Australia and France to negotiate directly with Khieu Samphan, the Khmer Rouge leader, to free the men. Earlier, Khieu Samphan stated in a letter to King Sihanouk that he knew nothing about the situation and added that the Khmer Rouge never seized foreigners. "The issue of these foreigners, I want it to be settled through political means ... and I want them alive," General Paet said.

Last week Khmer Rouge radio set a deadline of next Tuesday for the three ambassadors to call for a ban on military aid to the Cambodian government as a condition for the hostages' release. The French supply technical assistance to the army while the Australians are involved in English-language teaching and removing landmines. None of the three countries has ruled out giving arms to the government.

All embassies have refused to comment on whether or not they will meet Khieu Samphan. But Khieu Kanharith, the Information Minister, said the French had made it clear the hostage case is a problem for the Cambodian government to solve.

On Tuesday the government expelled diplomats and foreign journalists from the province of Kampot where the hostages are being held after accusing them of interfering.

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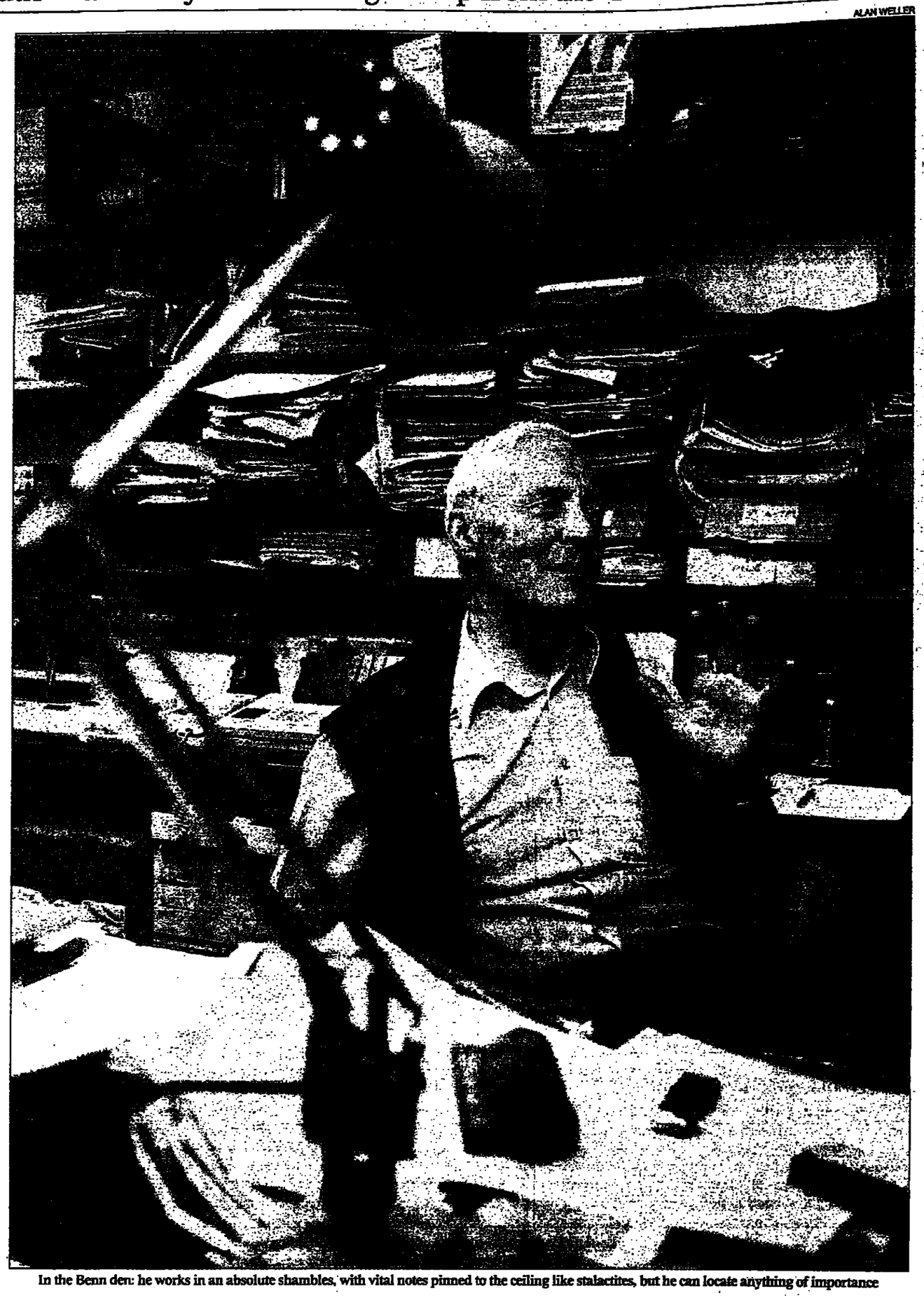
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Tony Benn on the diaries of his youth — and why he once sought help from the Girls' Own Paper

'They say I'm a hypocrite — rich, mad and ill — but it's only to stop people listening'


ALAN WELLER

In the Benn den: he works in an absolute shambles, with vital notes pinned to the ceiling like stalactites, but he can locate anything of importance

The VALERIE GROVE *interview*



Tony Benn was on grandfather duty this week, in charge of several of his eight grandchildren at Stansgate, the house his grandfather built and sold, and his father bought back, in distant Essex. Surrounded by them he was in the mood to look back on his own charmed youth, which his sixth volume of diaries, *Years of Hope*, reflects. But to save me a drive he sped home to Holland Park instead.

I had always wanted to see Benn's famous basement den, as I keep a photograph of it pinned above my desk, a consoling reminder that there is a study in the world more paper-strewn than mine. "I am not a tidy person," he concedes, "but I am orderly." It looks an absolute shambles, everything wonderfully make-shift and knocked-together. Since there is no space on any desk or shelf, vital notes are pinned to the ceiling, and hang like stalactites. But he can locate any speech, clipping, article, abusive letter or death threat in a trice.

To prove it he introduced me to his CD-Rom, containing just six years of the diaries. He would ask it to find every reference to *The Times*: "None of them will be very complimentary about me." There were 625, which seemed excessive, 100 a year: but this turned out to include comments like "I get depressed at *times*". So he specified *The Times* and Europe, and unearthed: "*The Times* had a filthy article by X, who is an absolute snake . . ." CD-Rom's usefulness *erat demonstrandum*.

"Three myths about me are true: tea, pipe, gadgets," he said. He made tea, lit the pipe and we switched on our identical tape-recorders. Other gadgets punctuated the next hour with clicks and bleeps, one emerging from the recesses of his large black handbag. "There is the rather charming Japanese lady who's going to tell me it's six o'clock." A synthesised siren voice announced it was 5.59, ding-dong, ding-dong, giving a minute to switch on the news. Benn's attitude to technology is that we should all make every possible use of it, for the sake of *time*.

Time has featured centrally, even obsessively, in his life. Nonconformist notions of accounting for every moment of one's time are in his bloodstream. Hence the diary's endless "Went to bed just after 27 minutes to one", etc. His father gave him Arnold Bennett's *How To Live on 24 Hours A Day*, published in 1912, which pointed out that everyone is equal in one respect: everyone has 24 hours in a day, nobody has more and nobody less. In Bennett's view, any time not spent working or sleeping was wasted. So young Benn began early to keep time charts and fill the unforgiving minute. "I never realised what an influence that book would have. I never like going to bed," he said, "and I can't wait to get up."

Benn's latest volume of diaries is the nearest to what he calls a confessional. It starts at age 14 with a letter home from school: "Oh oh oh how miserable I am in this dump", signed "love, Jiggs". His mother, known as Yer Ma, did not care for the shortening of Anthony to Tony, and preferred to call him James, Jim, or Jiggs. She never wanted to send him away to school, but he was evacuated, while a day boy at Westminster. "We decided that our children should have a good education," his mother wrote in her memoirs, "so they would be able to 'deal with the Tories'."

But could he deal with girls? "I am so glad you have the same view about females as I have," he wrote to brother Mike at 17. "It is the only major omission in our upbringing. I suppose if we had a sister we should have met her friends. I don't know anything about them. I don't know what they think about, and when I do meet them I feel most embarrassed" . . . "Re the fair sex: I am thinking of subscribing to the *Girls' Own Paper* to make up my deficiency."

At 69 he is still the personification of filial devotion. His parents' adages — "Dare to be a Daniel, Dare to stand alone, Dare to have a purpose firm, Dare to let it known" and "Never wrestle with a chimney-sweep" (if someone plays dirty, don't retaliate or you get covered in soot) — remain useful. He was born in Westminster in a house knocked down to build the Millbank Tower (where he later had an office) next door to Sidney and Beatrice Webb. In the flood of 1929, Sidney's underwear came floating into their basement. Father was Secretary of State for India; mother a suffragist, social reformer and theologian. His parents bequeathed a perfect framework for life: "A sense of democracy and justice: being careful about money, and very careful to be accountable for how you spend your time."

So he mapped out his life in youth. "At 18 I shall join up," he wrote in 1940, "and by 19 I shall I hope be commissioned . . . I shall fight through the war and if I am still alive I shall go to Oxford . . . Then at 30 or so I shall hope to get an unsafe constituency, and at 32 get into Parliament. At 82 I shall die."

But in case greater longevity triumphs — his father lived to 83, his mother to 94 — he has made himself a 100-year diary which is fun to fill in. At 30, he entered the date his pension would fall due. "If I do live to be 100, which is not inconceivable unless I succumb to the tannin in my tea, I've got another 30 years. My 100th birthday falls on Thursday, April 3, 2025, and polling days are always Thursdays . . ."

His diary tapes made good radio listening on *The Benn Tapes*, now on cassette, beginning with the momentous day in 1976 when Harold Wilson resigned. (Foot to Benn, at the farewell dinner: "Why did Harold dislike you so much?") That night he ended his tape with a yawn at 3.30am, but thrilled at the prospect of an election. "Elections, I love them. They're so *relaxing*."

He cannot now go to bed without having taped his thoughts. The resulting 13 million words, costing enormous sums to have transcribed, are housed in seven garages and sheds in Essex, all to be bequeathed to the British Library, which makes one wonder, will they have room? "It has added an hour's work to every day of my life so it has been a very, very severe discipline. And unfortunately it is addictive. I can't stop. It would be like abandoning teetotalism."

I said I enjoyed the self-assessment in this volume. (In the Fleet Air Arm he is teased about his accent: "It is really a hindrance when I meet people for the first time and they judge me as a supercilious, toffee-nosed type.") I quoted his words from Oxford: "I have become a different person these last 11 weeks. In July 1942 I was a schoolboy, warped and undeveloped in mind, unfit and nervous in body." "Who said that?" said Benn sharply. "You did." He had forgotten this momentary exposure. "I feel it's a bit of a striptease act, but I was very young so I suppose it's all right," he said. And perhaps, he reflected, "the introspection and human stuff" makes this diary more interesting than the "Saw Harold" and "Dick said . . ." of the other five volumes.

He hopes reviewers will not mock. Why should they? At times of overwhelming emotion — falling in love, the death of his father — the diary is reticent. But it does show that he is sometimes *distrait*. "I had just mowed the lawn and was dripping with sweat in a dirty shirt, with Melissa and Joshua to look after and the lunch to watch while Caroline was collecting the boys from school, when the doorbell rang. [It was two distinguished Chinese visitors.] Lissy screamed, Joshua bounced, the lunch burnt while I tried to converse . . ."

The book takes us to 1963, when he finally managed to renounce his peerage. He had been furious that his father did not ask his opinion before he accepted the viscountcy from Churchill in 1942. Young Benn seemed to have a prescience that his pilot brother Michael, who had just won the DFC when he was killed, might die first and make his plan to be Anthony Wedgwood-Benn, MP, impossible. And so it was, when Lord Stansgate died in 1960: "A catastrophe."

The door of the Commons was — literally and shockingly — shut in his face. In the by-election in Bristol South-East in 1961, Benn doubled his majority but had three painful years in the wilderness, a doughty fight to rejoin the people culminating in *The Times* headline: "Lord Stansgate will be Mr Benn today."



> My diaries added an hour's work to every day of my life, so it has been a very severe discipline. Now I can't stop

Politics is his only passion: but he argues that this is not a narrow interest: it covers everything. Since he first visited Number 10 at five, met Gandhi and Lloyd George at six, and heard all the events of the 1930s discussed at home as a child "my political age is about 85. That's very helpful in giving a perspective. If you live by the day's headlines you're knocked down one day, falsely elevated another". The longer view prevented him from making the usual progression: "Being a revolutionary student when you're young and ending up on the Right." He feels part of a continuum, with permanent benchmarks against which to judge events.

What he is saying is that it is popular feelings that create change, not political personalities. "Look at Attlee, bald as a coot, little Charlie Chaplin moustache, but he articulated what people wanted. This idea that all you need is a new suit and a pink rose is an illusion. Only political commentators are interested in who's up, who's down, who's promoted, what will happen to John Major. What people really talk about is, what about unemployment? In 1945 people had decided they were not going back to the Thirties again. And I have the feeling the same is happening today." Mrs Thatcher's great strength was as a teacher, he says: but he senses people now feel they never want to go back to the Eighties.

Perhaps one day he will explore more personal matters: his long marriage to the clever Caroline and the four children, scarcely mentioned in six volumes. "Perhaps I shall get round to that in my last volume, *Free At Last*. It will begin in 1991 and end on my death bed when I hang up my tape recorder for the last time saying, 'I don't feel very well today . . .'"

Part One of the young Tony Benn's revealing diaries on love, politics and his wartime exploits

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32 GI betrayed? That's right (7)
35 Tourism shows a big drop here in Arizona (5,6)
37 Almost all a key state is showy (6)

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28 A serious trouble for King David's wife (7)
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MARTIN BEDDALL



Vanessa Feltz "She has the gift of being able to get people to tell her things they wouldn't normally tell their best friend"

Er, Vanessa who?

With talk shows more popular than ever, **Rachel Kelly** meets Vanessa Feltz, ITV's answer to Oprah Winfrey

"The whole point," says Vanessa Feltz, from across the garden table as she sips a Diet Coke, "is that I'm not a famous person."

"Look," she continues. "I haven't ever had a penny. I've never had a nanny. I drive a clapped-out car. I'm a columnist on *She* magazine, but I've been doing it for under a year. I've done a few shows on GLR."

"No," she goes on, in her never-lost-for-a-word way. "If I've got any appeal, it's because I'm not interested in the accompanying starry-type bullshit. I'm not going to be hanging out with Ken and Emma. I've got two kids and a husband — I'm a guilt-ridden working mother. I'll be roasting yet another chicken."

Ordinary she may remain, but obscure she won't. Vanessa Feltz is about to become incredibly famous with the fame that only prime-time television can bestow. From September 13, she will appear twice a week on her eponymous ITV afternoon talk show, in which she will interview ordinary people about their extraordinary experiences. And it is because of her lack of fame and ordinariness that people will open up to her in a way that they don't to Terry Wogan or Sue Lawley, she says, making a virtue of necessity. "The host should not be famous. People try to ingratiate themselves."

She is clever enough to realise the irony in her position. Still, she says, the American backers of the show say such programmes take three years to "bed down".

If the show goes well, then it will probably be only a few months before she is better known than the likes of Wogan. And the show *is* likely to go very well, she says. We are ripe for American-style talk shows. But ours will be funnier because we are more cynical. Esther Rantzen and Oprah Winfrey are up and successful. Viewers are fed up with watching celebrities who are pushing their latest film or book; they want true-life confessions of ordinary people.

"There are a few stars such as Peter Ustinov and Mel Brooks who are also good raconteurs, but most are not." They don't have the believability of the man on the bus. Joe or Josephine public can see through that."

Her show will provide better entertainment, she claims, because each will have a subject of universal appeal: sex, or old age, or the menopause or infidelity or incest. No star would ever agree to discuss such matters, but the British public can't wait.

"I think the idea that the typical British man or woman is restrained is not true. Go to an NHS hospital ward, or listen to the conversations on the London underground and they're discussing multiple orgasms."

An Anglia TV pilot of 12 Vanessa shows took 67 per cent of audience share. Viewers loved her. "She was terrific," says Ethan Poddell, president of the US talk-show producers Multimedia. "She reminded us of Oprah Winfrey. She has the star quality to be every bit as good as the best US talent."

> She has the star quality to be every bit as good as the best US talent

"She is warm, funny, caring, argumentative and very tough when she has to be," says Malcolm Allsop, the show's producer at Anglia. "She has the gift of being able to get people to tell her things they wouldn't normally tell their best friend."

You can understand Vanessa's televisual appeal on first meeting in her North London home. "Helll-oooo," she sings as she descends from a bedroom, a size-18 vision in a cerise-pink suit. "Now what can I get you to drink or eat? Diet Coke? A Finger of Fudge?" She radiates generosity.

Everything about her is big. Her hair is big: blonde and swept back. Her voice is big: loud and strong and educated. And she is big, but in an attractive way.

"I'm not saying that I enjoy parading round in a communal changing room," she says. But she likes her figure and is happy to talk about her fulfilled sex life with her husband, Michael, an orthopaedic surgeon by whom she has two children, Allegra, seven, and Saskia, five: the "cat's pyjamas", she says, as she displays a photograph of her blonde angels.

Now 32, Vanessa grew up in Totteridge, the daughter of Norman the Knicker King, a local underwear manufacturer. She dated the same boy from the age of 13 to 21, who "had all the tantrums of genius without the genius", she quips.

Her Jewish grandmother arranged the marriage to Michael, then at University College Hospital. "Are you a Jew?" she asked the doctor who was sampling her blood. "Then have I got a girl for you." Vanessa and Mike were engaged within five weeks and have been married for ten years.

The decade has meant both work and a family for Vanessa, with a job on *Campaign*, the advertising trade magazine and bits of freelance journalism. Her new job is only the culmination of an 11-year career in the media, she says. "And I'm delighted with the money. It is phenomenal. And all the new clothes. I went on a special shopping trip to New York."

Will she become the new Oprah Winfrey? Has she really got star quality? I watch a video of her Anglia shows. No, she's not like Oprah. But she is a star. She has a clever way with words and is obviously intelligent. But she talks dirty and funny, too, about subjects that others as clever as her avoid. The combination works for me. Looking at the audience, their faces glowing, it seems to work for them too.

Why do the well-connected all turn to Lord Mishcon?

Legal eagle to the rich and famous

First the Princess of Wales, then Lord Archer. When the chips are down, there is one lawyer whose gravelly, comforting tones the top names invariably turn to: Lord Mishcon, the Labour peer and distinguished media solicitor.

For the 79-year-old lawyer and figurehead of Mishcon de Reya, it is a familiar role. Like Sir Matthew Farrer (senior partner of Farrer & Co, solicitors for the Queen and the Prince of Wales) or Lord Goodman (adviser to the Prince of Wales), Lord Mishcon is among a coterie of grandee lawyers summoned by the rich or famous at times of crisis.

"His manner is very much old-world courtesy and charm, almost unctuous in its politeness," one solicitor said. "It is rather old-fashioned, but it goes down very well in the House of Lords, and with certain clients."

The style does not come cheap. "His fees are least £300 an hour," one newspaper lawyer said. "What you get is not the rottweiler approach: he is very much an Establishment-type of figure who will get the best deal for the client, which in most cases would be a fair and quick apology or retraction. He goes for the gentlemanly way out, not like some of the younger media lawyers, who are thinking first and foremost of damages."

Lord Mishcon is one of a small breed of solicitors who founded their own firm (Victor Mishcon & Co linked up with Bartletts de Reya in 1988) and through personality and ability built up a following. A recent profile of Mishcon de Reya in the magazine *Legal Business* quotes a lawyer who has litigated against the firm. Lord Mishcon, he says, is "exceptionally able and talented, a wonderful advocate and a tremendous client-getter".

For Lord Mishcon, law has run in tandem with politics. Born in Brixton, the son of a rabbi, he went to the City of London School and then embarked on a career in local government, becoming the youngest chairman of the London County Council this century in 1954 at the age of 38. A committed Labour Party supporter (he was a member at 17) he contested various seats in the 1950s but it was not until he was created a life peer in 1978 that he became fully active in national politics. He is prominent in the arts (he was for five years on the South Bank Theatre Board) and in the Jewish community.

In his profession, too, Lord Mishcon's achievements have been publicly acknowledged and he was the first solicitor to be made an honorary QC. He stood down as senior partner from the 30-partner firm in 1992 and has settled into the role of consultant, but his part in drawing clients is still crucial. As well as Lord Archer, for whom he acted in the spectacular £500,000 libel victory, Mishcon's long list of clients includes Gerald Ronson (Guinness); and the late Robert Maxwell.

The Princess of Wales is thought to have come to Lord Mishcon via Lord Palumbo, former chairman of the Arts Council and friend of the Princess's. Lord Mishcon is acting for Lord Palumbo in legal proceedings brought by two of his children against him.

The Princess sought his help last year when the *Daily Mirror* published the "peeping Tom" gymnasium photographs and it is likely that the firm's handling of that — it obtained an injunction banning further publication — persuaded her to return this time.

With the gym photos, it was Anthony Julius, one of the firm's young senior partners who make up its management board, who handled the day-to-day negotiations. But this week it is Lord Mishcon who is understood to be personally advising the Princess. He declines to comment. But he can no doubt sympathise with her plight: his first wife died in 1943; his second marriage ended in divorce after 14 years; and he married for the third time in 1967.

Avuncular and ponderous he may be, but Lord Mishcon is far from putting up his feet. He is very active in the Lords, where he goes each evening. "When he speaks," one solicitor said, "the Government listens."

FRANCES GIBB



Lord Mishcon: not the Rottweiler approach

And the last shall be first

Are first-born children the least likely to join a revolution?

IT IS the middle of the 19th century. A chap by the name of Darwin produces a potty-sounding idea about human evolution. Do you believe him? Or again, it is the 16th century. Copernicus tells you the Earth travels around the Sun. Do you listen, or do you laugh and make faces behind his back?

According to Frank Sulloway, a scholar at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it all depends on your brothers and sisters. If you are a first-born child, he claims, you will be inclined to support the status quo and resist revolutionary change in all its forms. If, on the other hand, you are a "later-born", you will be open-minded — his research shows, for example, that later-borns outnumbered first-borns by five to one in accepting Darwinian theory in the 1850s.

Most significantly of all for the student of history is Dr Sulloway's contention that the emergence of the great revolutionaries, Karl Marx, Lenin, Castro, Ho Chi Minh, can be explained by their late positions in the family birth-order. Rebel scientists, like Darwin, as well as artists who shattered traditional forms, such as Igor Stravinsky, were also, it seems, slapped around by their older brothers and sisters.

In the past, academics have talked about Adam Smith's "invisible hand", Marx's class struggles, and Freud's Oedipal clashes when looking to explain history's kinetic forces. But Dr Sulloway, himself a "later-born", is challenging the old order. With a grant of $192,000 from the Macarthur Foundation, he has been compiling a database since 1970 which now has more than 300,000 entries on 6,000 people involved in 30 scientific and social revolutions of the past 500 years.

What the computer has come up with is overwhelming. In every revolution, birth-order has presented itself as the best explanation of how people responded to new ideas — eclipsing the traditionally accepted influences. Later-borns led the Protestant Reformation and were prime-movers in the Enlightenment (Voltaire, for example, was one). And young Nelson, too, was a late-comer in the Mandela family.



Family challenge: Marx and Lenin

BY WAY of explaining his findings, Dr Sulloway looks back to our hunter-gatherer ancestors. When food was scarce, siblings had to vie for hand-outs from their parents, predisposing them, genetically, to compete. As a result, children have been polarised into "niches" within the family. Over the millennia favouritism led to the guaranteed survival of the first-born, and the need to fight the authority that had neglected them has meant that later-borns are genetically primed to rebel.

"Rubbish!" cries one political-science professor in New York. "A lot of people are going to be very bothered," says Harvard psychologist Jerome Kagan. America is awash with academic infighting.

Some miles from the hullabaloo, at All Souls College, Oxford, Dr Jonathan Clark reflects on the theory. "Like most of these theories," he says, "there is probably some small element of truth. But the results of this kind of research depend very much on which 6,000 people you put into your computer. If, while selecting them, you are led by a basic assumption, then the statistics will inevitably lead you back to your original thesis. 'Garbage in, garbage out', as it were."

DR CLARK also points out that in any society where the birth-rate is high, there will be a greater number of later-borns than first-borns, so more of them are bound to figure in history. "This theory is likely to open up more problems than it solves," he says. "Sulloway should be asking what ideas different societies have about birth-order and power-sharing, I suspect that would be more important than mere statistical incidence.

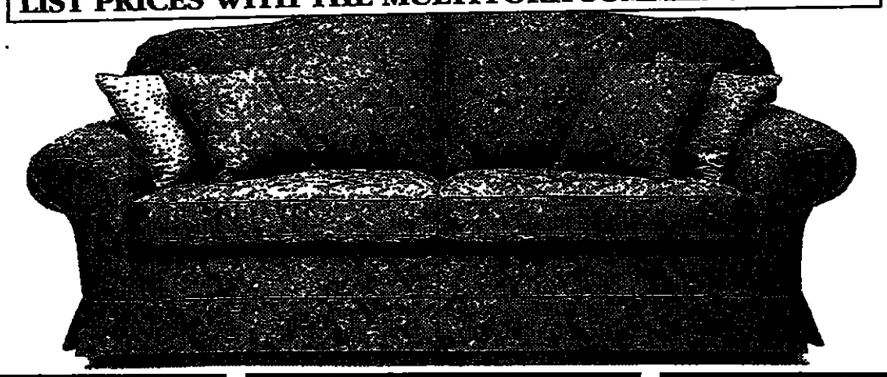
"Another weakness is the genetic theory. It ought to be testable, but merely to speculate is not enough. There is no general field theory in history, and anyone who suggests that some magic answer will brush aside all existing theories is exaggerating wildly."

If the theory does gain ground in this country, there will be one man who will have to be watched. Jeffrey Archer, staunch upholder and very symbol of the status quo, was always assumed to be his parents' first-born. The recent reappearance of an older brother, given up for adoption at birth, has radically altered Lord Archer's place in the birth-order. Will he now take up arms and join the dark forces of revolution?

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Civil law would catch more dodgy dealers, says **Paul Nield**

Turning the insiders out

For a generation, British governments have been trying to outlaw insider trading in company shares. But it has always been easier to define the intention than the crime. The basic proposition is that investors will have confidence in the market's fairness only if all are on equal terms. Otherwise playing the Stock Exchange is a mug's game for anyone not on the inside track.

Access to information is a key to fairness. So all information likely to influence a company's share price should either be public — so that any investor prepared to do some homework can use it — or so private that no one who knows about it is allowed to deal in the shares. In theory, that would allow a perfect market, in which all dealers have the same knowledge and tak different views based only on their judgments of the facts.

In reality, however, there is never likely to be such a perfect market. To start with, serious investors and speculators alike always want to know more than the other fellow. Stockbroking and investment analysis exists to satisfy that very demand, via anything from casual tips arising from business conversations to in-depth research.

> The aim is to help the markets to work efficiently

The relevant information about a company could never *all* be public. A successful fund manager of yesteryear reckoned that one vital factor was whether a company's chief executive had a happy home life. Such price-sensitive material is never likely to feature on the Stock Exchange's regulatory news service, the official definition of public information. In any case, insider dealing is an offence of individuals. It is no crime for a company to buy shares in a rival it plans to take over, although City rules govern the use of such private information by banks and brokers.

In defining a crime, lines have to be drawn: what is inside information and how is possession and misuse of it to be defined? At the extremes, this is easy. A company chairman who sells his shares because he knows the dividend is to be cut is clearly insider dealing. If a salesman of company A tells a private investor that company B is taking all his customers, the investor is doing nothing wrong in buying company B's shares. As ever, the problems lie in the middle. Legislation has continuously failed to cope with them.

In the ten years after insider dealing became an offence in 1980, the Stock Exchange referred about 180 suspected cases to the prosecuting authorities, after making its own investigations. But only 26 prosecutions were brought and a mere ten convictions were secured. Perhaps there was remarkably little fire in all this smoke.

Or perhaps large numbers were getting away with it. The laws were too complex, inviting spurious technical defences. The offence was often hard to detect and harder to prove. The rules of evidence and degree of proof required in criminal cases led to a high failure rate and to prosecutors increasingly choosing not to waste public money pressing charges.

The latest attempt to make the law simpler and more effective came into force in April. The new law tries to close loopholes by reducing the criminal offences to four broad categories: trading on inside information, getting others to trade for you, passing information improperly to someone likely to use it, and encouraging others to trade on the basis of that information. The definition of trading has been widened to catch people trading off the main markets. This reform seemed draconian, but there is little hope of it making much difference.

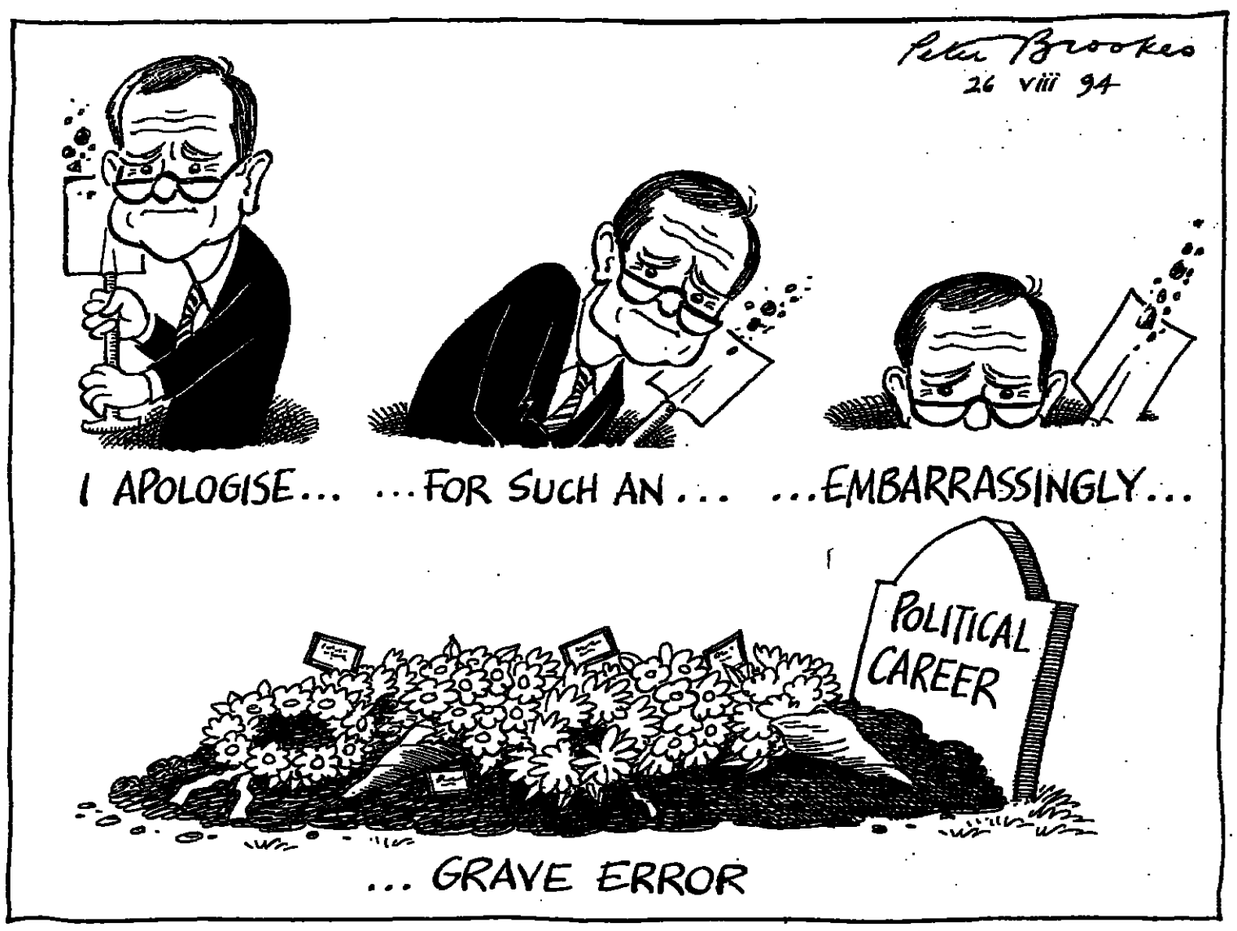
There remain two fundamental, practical difficulties. The first is the burden upon any prosecutor to show beyond all reasonable doubt that the basic criminal offence has been committed. Prosecuting the simplest offence, trading on the basis of inside information, requires seven cumulative steps, including proving the state of knowledge of the accused. Did the chairman know the dividend was to be cut, or the massive new order won, or was it merely a probability that anyone could calculate? Dealings are in any case banned in certain sensitive periods.

The burden of proof beyond all reasonable doubt in any criminal case is much higher than the balance of probabilities required in a civil case. That is why many people in the law and regulation argue that the purpose of cleaning up markets would be better served by making insider trading, along with many other City misdemeanours, a civil offence, instead of relying on the distant deterrent of criminal conviction or jail.

The second problem is still how to define "inside information", and the means by which information is provided to investors. The law says, *inter alia*, that it is information not "made public" via an announcement to the Exchange or other defined channels. This leaves a question-mark over the function of investment analysts. Any analyst who is briefed privately on a company's trading in advance of a price-sensitive announcement has become an insider and cannot urge his clients to deal on the strength of it. Prosecutions have successfully been brought on what used to be a conventional way for companies to let the markets know gently that they had got their sums wrong: the traditional "broker's lunch". The Exchange has reinforced this change through its rules. The danger is that companies may choose to say less because a formal announcement might suggest dramatic changes in their fortunes. The move to fairness may mean keeping everyone in the dark.

These nagging problems suggest that the long and vain search for a tough, foolproof law has overshadowed the objective, which is not to stop a few people making an unjust profit (there are plenty of legal ways to do that), but to help the markets to work as well and as fairly as possible.

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Wagner's three curses

For all its splendour, Bayreuth faces future difficulties, as its creator knew

Bernard Levin

I am frightfully sorry, but I am going to write about Wagner today, and don't say I didn't give you warning. Moreover, I have just written about Mozart, so you can't really complain, though I am sure you will, and I don't blame you.

When a new Bayreuth *Ring* is seen over the horizon, the first thing that happens as far as I am concerned is that I get letters, telephone calls and even street accostings from strangers, all demanding to know how they can get tickets. In vain do I tell them that if I answered that question I wouldn't get tickets myself; in vain do I reveal that there is a waiting-list fully 7,000 long; in vain do I tell them to join the hopefuls who are to be found wandering round the *Festspielhaus* holding up sheets of paper saying "*Suche Karten*" ("I am seeking tickets"). Hopeless. I can hear you saying: not so, for this invariably works *for a few*. With an opera house holding 2,000 it is inconceivable that *nobody's* mother has broken her leg, that *nobody's* brother has been called away on unavoidable business, that *nobody's* uncle has been arrested for saying nasty things about Hitler. So every time a car draws up alongside the *Festspielhaus* it is instantly surrounded by the hopefuls, and this time one of the hopefuls truly deserved to win: he had made and coloured a beautiful wooden sandwich-board on which he had painted his plea — a most striking and ingenious way to catch the eye and claim the prize. (He must have succeeded, because I saw him marching up and down, two or three days before the *Ring* started, and I did not see him again.)

Ah, but at Bayreuth nothing changes, and definitely not the programme-book; as always, it is beautifully made, handsomely printed, the pictures and photographs immaculately chosen and placed, everything generously in three languages — and the articles that fill the book the most dreadful pseudo-esoteric bilge you can imagine.

Never mind that: even before the doors swing open, there is a terrible fear to face for those who have kept an eye on not only Bayreuth but other leading opera houses. Look at the Bayreuth cast: John Tomlinson for Wotan, Poul Elming for Siegmund, Deborah Polaski for Brünnhilde. And whom did New York find singing in the *Ring*? Poul Elming for one and therefore no doubt Deborah Polaski and John Tomlinson for the others. And who is singing in the Berlin *Ring* under Barenboim? Yes, it consists of Deborah Polaski, John Tomlinson and Poul Elming. And when Covent Garden's new *Ring* is finished, who will be the leading singers? Covent Garden has told us already: Deborah Polaski, John Tomlinson and Poul Elming. The truth is that the days of the great Wagner singers are no more, *and Wagner knew it would happen, the bastard*; what does Loge say at the end of *Das Rheingold*? He says "*Ihrem Ende eilen sie zu*": "They are hurrying to their end". And so they are. But that is only one of three dangers that Bayreuth faces, as you shall hear.

Very many years ago, I am happy to say, I found on my way to Bayreuth the good Herr Pflaum and his restaurant-hotel, in Pegnitz, some 20 or 30 minutes from Bayreuth (Herr Pflaum's comfortable bus takes us to the music and brings us back), and since then I rarely visit the town, though it has spruced itself up a good deal over the years. But, yes, the Parsifal Chemist is still there, and so is that most wonderful 18th-century masterpiece, the most beautiful building for hundreds of miles around — the old opera house, the one that Wagner first thought to use for his own works, until he realised that although it was huge, it was not huge enough for what he was about to give to the world. And it is what he gave to the world that enthralled me almost 50 years ago and enthralled me yet again this time, and will go on enthralling me until I die.

There are, alas, obstacles in the way of being entirely enthralled at Bayreuth. The brothers Wagner (Wieland and Wolfgang were the grandsons) first worked in harmony; later, a deadly hatred sprang up between them, and Wieland was lucky to die early, leaving Wolfgang in single charge, as he is still. But no one with the name of Wagner sleeps soundly o'nights; before Richard himself was cold in his grave the entire family and everybody for miles around were *and still are* involved in conspiracies, banishments, sackings, traducings, cursings (well, those have always been easily to come by, because the texts themselves are full of them) cheatings, lyings, spites, calumnies — enormous quantities of anything just short of murder was and still is to be found strewn in the tainted air of Bayreuth. Wolfgang is in his mid-seventies, but when he came before the curtain he looked not more than half of that, and I have no doubt that he will live to at least 97. Ah, but then, then! He has made clear that his (second) wife will inherit the whole caboodle, but gigantic heaps of writs, summonses, affidavits, garnishees and the like have been piling up for years, ready for anything as soon as Wolfgang is heard sneezing.

I said that there are three dangers in the path of Bayreuth and its glories. I have discussed the alarming shortage of Wagner singers; the second danger, which I have also discussed, is the quarrelling that goes on behind the scenes and what will happen to Bayreuth when Wolfgang is no more. But the third danger is in some ways the worst.

The first time I came to Bayreuth for the *Ring* was for the first production after the war, in 1951. The brothers had understood that they could not go back to what the pre-war audiences saw; with an astounding leap into the future, Wolfgang and Wieland made the first non-representative *Ring*, and the audience was too stunned to boo. But the brothers, in taking such a step, had done so with unstained integrity.

Eheu fugaces.

For when did we last see — in Bayreuth, at Covent Garden, in Vienna, in Paris, in Salzburg, in Berlin — a *Ring* that Richard Wagner would recognise as his work? Mind, I am not advocating the return of pseudo-realistic staging, with long beards and longer robes, and helmets invariably askew. But if there was one thing that Wagner understood, it was the difference between artistic honesty and cheapjack vanity. And with a single exception — the tragically aborted Peter Hall/George Solti *Ring* — Bayreuth has not for scandalously many years staged a *Ring* that its creator would claim as his own.

I have seen worse; oh yes, I have, much worse and frequently. But I have not seen sillier, or lazier, and I have certainly not seen more bloated vanity. Let me give you a few illustrations. The Rhinemaidens, when the curtain went up, were sitting in something like a cheesemonger's scales, and their feet were clad in Doc Martens. Freia was clad in an overall basket. Brünnhilde, and others, were enveloped in gigantic crinolines. In the passage nicknamed "Forest murmurs", there dangled huge meaningless metal contraptions looking like enormous air-conditioning machines.

And so on. The ridiculous woman who had done it did not dare to take a bow — one thing Bayreuth can do *en masse* is boo, and another thing Bayreuth can do is to sniff out the poodle-fakers. As for the director, I have never seen anything more effete; in *Rheingold* he couldn't bother to mock up a dragon, let alone the hopping toad which Wagner delightfully set to music. Moreover, for once there was a credible sword and a credible anvil, which he reduced to a knocking on a wooden box. And so on, and on and on. He took one very brief single bow, to a colossal blast of booing, and scuttled back behind the curtains.

Which brings me back to Wolfgang. Wagner's grandson has a great treasure; a treasure much greater than the one Fafner hoards in his cave. Has Wolfgang not also a duty to see that his grandfather's genius is not to be stained, much less spat upon?

Of course, nothing in Wagner's work stands still: when Cosima, after his death, insisted that everything *must* stand still, it did, and Wagner's work was nearly destroyed in the suffocation that ensued. It is right, indeed necessary, that Bayreuth should try everything once, and some things more than once. But it is not very difficult to see the difference between insubstantial stuff and the real thing. Should not Richard Wagner have the real thing? I say he should. The only man who can fully and truly answer that question is his grandson.

But I cannot finish on such a note. As dusk fell, so did silence on the great terrace; once, twice, thrice, the brass called us to our seats and to the end of the great work, and I saw again, as I fought back the tears, that magical moment in which two thousand people were bound into one, bound into the genius of Richard Wagner.

In my column about the new and beautiful Glyndebourne opera house, I extolled its beauty, inside and out, but I failed to name the architects who conceived and built that beauty. They are Michael and Patty Hopkins.

Ban drug cheats for life

David Miller on how to counter the athletics shame

A Canadian steward quietly stepped forward on Wednesday afternoon and removed the starting cone from lane eight, due to be occupied by Diane Modahl, the defending Commonwealth Games 800 metres champion. She had been sent home because of a positive drugs test, and Britain publicly joined the league of cheats.

In 1981, at the congress of the International Olympic Committee, Sebastian Coe, then current Olympic 1,500 metres champion, called for a life ban for athletes caught taking drugs. Liberal minded administrators — and those worried by possible consequential financial loss — pulled back from this ultimate penalty. Time has shown that they were wrong.

The humiliation of British athletics by yesterday's announcement of five more positive drug tests and the disqualification of the women's team from the World Cup at Crystal Palace next week, is nothing compared to the potential hidden scandal. How many more runners, jumpers and throwers are equally guilty but undetected by haphazard testing? Everyone in the sport, from Linford Christie to the humblest club competitor, is unavoidably under suspicion.

Yesterday's disclosure that two British athletes at the Commonwealth Games have been using drugs was damning in itself, but the news that three domestic competitors of relative insignificance have also been caught demonstrates that athletics is contaminated at every level. The British Athletics Federation has a stricter regime of drug testing than some western European nations, but that is hardly any excuse.

Now Britain shares the shame that Canada felt when Ben Johnson, the 100 metres victor, was found to have tested positive for drugs at the 1988 Olympics. Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC, then attempted to salvage something by saying that Johnson's disgrace proved the war against drugs was being won. Those close to the sport knew this claim was phoney.

Britain was once thought exempt from the excesses of the sporting superpowers. First the women athletes of the old Soviet Union and East Germany became notorious for their bulk. Then other Communist satellites and the United States — which manufactures many of the performance-enhancing drugs misused by athletes — joined in. Gradually, athletes from other parts of the world found they couldn't beat them, so...

Evidence has accumulated that only the stupid or the unlucky have been caught by drug-testing at major events. Masking agents, such as ephedrine (recently used by the British athlete Solomon Wariso), have diminished the chance of detection of more serious drugs. Only rigorous random testing, out of competition, has been effective. This procedure has undoubtedly had an effect. Performance levels in many events which put an accent on strength, notably shot-putting and discus, have deteriorated remarkably. Yet still incidents of positive tests abound.

The extent of abuse within athletics was indicated by the conviction and imprisonment in America in 1987 of David Jenkins, the former British Olympic 400 metres runner, for trafficking in vast quantities of illegal steroids imported from Mexico. The testing laboratories are confronted by a massive illegal industry.

The glove has been thrown down to the athletics authorities. As well as élite commercial competitions, drugs have penetrated club sport, and there is a real long-term risk that sponsors — including image-sensitive giants such as McVities and McDonald's — will wish to dissociate themselves from a demonstrably corrupt sport.

The time has come for Britain to go it alone and introduce a life ban for athletes caught using drugs. Whatever the legal difficulties, Britain should make a unilateral stand in a bid to save the sport from cheats, lax administrators and promoters and agents whose only interest is a fast buck.

Judy Oakes, the 36-year-old who made a Commonwealth Games comeback to win the shot putt, has applied for the retrospective award of medals denied her by Gael Martin of Australia in Commonwealth and Olympic events in the 1980s. Martin has admitted drugs use throughout her career. "Any athlete who tests positive for steroids should be banned for life," Oakes says. "I am very upset about it all, but I just hope they won't tar us all with the same brush." As she points out, it is not fair that drug-takers keep their rewards.

Only this week, Commonwealth Games officials could be heard condemning Scotland for proposing a life ban for offenders. "Unfair on innocent, misguided youngsters," said Sir Peter Yarranton, chairman of the Sports Council, along with others who should know better.

The only way to stop the drug-takers is to make the risks unacceptable. Any athletes at any level caught breaking the rules should be banned from competing in official sport for the rest of their lives and stripped of their titles. Until then gold medals, Olympic achievement and world records will be worthless.

Ziggy on art

GOODNESS knows what his old alter ego Ziggy Stardust would make of it, but David Bowie, rock legend and art buff, is making his first excursion into highbrow journalism. Bowie has penned a 12,000-word article on the reclusive artist Balthus, to be published in the autumn issue of the magazine *Modern Painters*.

Bowie has long been a voracious collector of art, and earlier this year he joined the editorial board of the quarterly magazine. He has not had to look far for the subject of his first foray into print — Balthus, whose full name is Balthazar Klossowski Count de Rola, is his next-door neighbour in Switzerland.

The Garboesque painter — he once said "Balthus is a painter about whom nothing is known" — apparently opened up to Bowie, giving a long and intimate interview which will be spread across 20 pages and packed with anecdotes about the high old times he enjoyed with the likes of Picasso, Giacometti and Derain.

Karen Wright, the magazine's editor, is delighted with the rock star's efforts. "David mentioned he could interview Balthus. I jumped at it."

Bowie has written a 1,000-word introduction to the artist, lauded by some as the greatest in the world but perhaps best known for his controversial pictures of adolescent girls. The rest is in the form of questions and answers.

"The article is great," purrs Wright. "I wouldn't have published it if it wasn't. I hope he'll do more for us, but he's very busy. He can really write — but you'd know that from his songs anyway."

DIARY

● *A titanic clash of literary interests has been averted. I am pleased to report. When the judges for this year's Booker Prize met this week, they discovered that publisher Chatto & Windus had entered Dame Iris Murdoch's* The Green Knight *for consideration. Sharp intakes of breath all round. John Bayley, however, chairman of this year's judging panel and Murdoch's husband, was magnificently unruffled. "Iris wishes me to tell you that the book should never have been submitted and that even if anyone wants it to, it should not go forward to the shortlist."*

Picture this

NELSON Shanks may be painting the Princess of Wales, but whose wall will her fair image grace? Not ours, say the organisations with which the Princess still has links.

A spokesman at WellBeing reluctantly admits that they do not have a portrait of the Princess. Red Cross headquarters in London can only muster a photograph, although it does have a portrait commission in the pipeline to commemorate its forthcoming 125th anniversary.

Colonel Allan Mallinson, former commanding officer of the Light Dragoons, of which the Princess is Colonel-in-Chief, says the regiment is happy with the portrait of her painted by Israel Zohar in 1991. "It hangs in the officers' mess in Hohne in Germany and a very fine painting it is too." The choice of an American artist has sent many scurrying to the United States in the search for the buyer. Could it be destined for the Washington residence of her great friend Lucia Flecha de Lima, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador? According to Shanks, only one man knows the answer, David Ker of the Simon Dickinson Gallery in London — and he isn't saying. "Thank you for your call. I have absolutely nothing to say." Must be catching.



Kurt answers

APPLICATIONS to Gordonstoun, that most bracing of British public schools, are unaffected by reports that Kurt Hahn, the school's German founder and first headmaster, was unjustly suspected by MI5 of being a Nazi collaborator.

"None of the parents have reacted at all," booms Mark Pyper, the headmaster. The break-up of the former Soviet Union, however, is having an influence on admissions: he is preparing to welcome no fewer than six students from the old Soviet bloc. "They are very much the product of the new Eastern Europe and are all fee-paying."

On the hook

MY OBSERVATION last week that the Dee Salmon Fishery Board was looking to the Prince of Wales to set the right example in its campaign to preserve stocks has not gone unnoticed. On Wednesday, the Prince broke his Balmoral cover to attend a meeting of the Dee's fishing improvement association. It seems that the Prince is right behind plans to shorten the season by a month and to introduce the test of the true sportsman — throwing back the catch.

"He has been very supportive," enthuses Colonel Robert Campbell, chairman of the Dee board. "He's a very good fisherman but he did make the comment that he doesn't do much fishing now because it isn't much fun having press photographers peering at him all the time. I feel very sorry for him."

● *Journalists on the* Sunday Express *are kicking themselves for not realising earlier that Eve Pollard was about to hand over the helm to the* Daily Star's *Brian Hitchen. The clue they all overlooked was the curious recent behaviour of Alex Hitchen, Brian's son, who's been on work experience at the paper. As one world-weary old hand put it: "I suppose we should have realised this a few days ago when Alex started looking around for jobs."*

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THE NEW MAN'S APPEAL

Blair has women flocking to him in droves

So low has the Government's unpopularity sunk that polling records are routinely being broken month by month. Labour's unprecedentedly high 56 per cent score in our MORI poll today is matched only by John Major's all-time low satisfaction rating of 17 per cent. But these great waves of support for Labour, helped by recent recession and the honeymoon period of Tony Blair, are bound to recede as the next general election approaches. More interesting, and potentially more worrying for the Tories, is the movement of the eddies under the surface.

When disenchantment with a governing party is generalised, the Opposition will always benefit in the polls. But the mood can swing back just as swiftly. Our poll today, though, shows a movement that may prove less fickle. In the space of just three months since John Smith died, women have moved to Labour in droves. In our May poll, the Labour lead among men was 25 points, while among women it was just 15 points. Now that gender gap has been almost completely closed: and the effect has been to help to push Labour's rating up from 46 per cent to 56 per cent.

Had women voted the same way as men did at the last general election, Labour would have won as many seats as the Tories. Government might have changed hands. In fact, the Conservative lead over Labour among women was eight points higher than among men. In 1987, the comparable figure was four points. Labour has been wondering for years why this gender gap exists and how it should be addressed.

Private research by the party before the last election showed a paradox: although women were more inclined than men to hold Labour-type values, they were less willing actually to vote Labour. The party's reaction was to give higher priority to issues such as childcare, child benefit and pensions, and to put as many of its women MPs as possible on the air. Its attempt to woo the female vote, however, foundered on its irredeemably macho image. Neil Kinnock, for all his relative youth, never managed to convince the average woman voter that he cared about her concerns.

John Major, by contrast, has always been more popular with women than with men. If men deride him for wimpishness, women are more likely to find him sensitive and kind. Ranged against John Smith, who seemed to epitomise the old-style Labour image, Mr Major seemed preferable. Against Mr Blair, however, he will have a far tougher fight.

In his acceptance speech, the new Labour leader showed that he understood the plight of working women and even included a plea for men to take more responsibility for their children. Coming from a man who shares the child-rearing with his career wife, this sounded sincere and won almost the biggest burst of applause of the day. His manner, moreover, is less macho than that of most politicians. And his looks cannot help but be a bonus.

Gradually, too, his party is catching up. Labour conferences used to be packed with unreconstructed, beer-swilling trade unionists, male almost to a man. Last year was a transformation. For the first time, trade union delegations contained women in proportion to the percentage of their female membership; in some, they were the majority. And there were marginally more women than men representing constituencies. The result was a quite different atmosphere from the old days.

Of course Labour still has a tiny proportion of female MPs. But the Tories' tally is lower. If women now start to match their menfolk's enthusiasm for Labour, Mr Major will have lost his secret weapon. The appeal of the new man, in both senses of the phrase, might prove unstoppable.

IN SAFER HANDS

Ukraine could be at a turning point, if the West helps

Ukraine celebrated the third anniversary of its proclamation of independence this week: proudly, peacefully, but in no mood of euphoria. For almost three years, Ukraine has presented Russians with a vivid example, right on their doorstep, of the truth that the one thing worse than economic reforms is their absence. Thirty months under President Leonid Kravchuk, an old-style *apparatchik* who let xenophobic nationalism substitute for economic sense, have left the country near-bankrupt. His successor, Leonid Kuchma, has pledged that at the cost of "strict and unpopular measures" now, Ukraine could see the beginning of an upturn after one "last hard winter". The rest of the world has a clear strategic interest in helping him to hold what will be an extremely difficult course.

Many of those who voted for him undoubtedly did so in the hope that, as a former manager in the mighty Soviet missiles industry, he would return Ukraine to the economic certainties of the old command economy. Ukraine's gross national product has dropped by 32 per cent since independence and average incomes, at around £6.50 a month, are a tenth of the Russian average. Crimea's ethnic Russians saw in him a champion of reunification with Russia — a claim pressed anew on Wednesday when Sevastopol marked the anniversary by "declaring" itself Russian territory. So did the nationalists of western Ukraine, 90 per cent of whom therefore voted against him. There were mutterings in Western capitals about the dangers of civil war.

Mr Kuchma has moved with admirable speed to counter all these expectations. At his inauguration, he pledged himself to uniting the country and safeguarding its independence. He is actively working for a diplomatic solution to such potentially dangerous Russo-Ukrainian disputes as rights over the Black Sea fleet. But his first telephone call was not to Moscow but to the President of the International Monetary Fund, Michel Camdessus. Mr Kuchma has promised a vigorous free market approach, starting with rapid privatisation, cuts in state subsidies and an assault on the punitive taxes which he rightly says are "killing business".

The decrees he has issued to augment the powers of the presidency should be understood in this context. They are undoubtedly authoritarian. But they are the first shots in a struggle for power with the Ukrainian parliament which the President must win if the strongly entrenched interests resisting reform are to be overcome. The parliament is their powerhouse, as it proved days after the presidential election, when it voted overwhelmingly to freeze the barely begun privatisation programme and to ban the transfer to private ownership of all state enterprises of "national significance".

Most Ukrainians are heartily fed up with the parliament's power play. So low does it stand in their esteem that nearly 60 of its 540 seats are unfilled low turnout invalidated the polls. But to still public misgivings about his methods, Mr Kuchma needs rapidly to demonstrate that tough leadership pays.

The Ukrainian case is not as hopeless as its official statistics suggest. The land is rich, the people are well educated, and free enterprise is struggling out from under the bureaucratic carapace, with new firms springing up which already account for a third of gross national product. Inflation, 100 per cent a month in January, is down to 5 per cent. But Mr Kuchma cannot stabilise the currency and restructure Ukraine's huge industrial rust-belt without substantial international backing. Almost all the $4 billion promised by the Group of Seven is earmarked for dismantling nuclear weapons and cleaning up Chernobyl. If Mr Kuchma perseveres with reform, his courtship of the West should be seen to be rewarded. Ukraine's stability may depend on it.

TINSEL PATRIOTS

American interference will not relieve Ulster's suffering

This week's visit to Ireland by six self-appointed peacemakers from America is unwelcome and meddlesome. The delegation may claim that it comes to Ulster in a purely private capacity to add its weight to the Anglo-Irish "peace process". Yet its leader, the former congressman Bruce Morrison, is a confidant of President Clinton and can claim at least the implicit approval of the White House for this misguided venture. The group's various meetings, which include talks with Sinn Fein, are likely to cause more irritation than damage. But the fact that the six men have made this journey at all epitomises a fundamental misconception about the Irish problem.

Mr Clinton's decision earlier this year to grant a visa to Gerry Adams, the leader of Sinn Fein, soured Anglo-American relations. But this is a price which the embattled President is evidently willing to pay. More than 40 million Americans claim Irish descent. They are represented by a strong congressional lobby, which, like any other, demands presidential favour in return for legislative support.

This is a well-trodden path. President Carter stopped arms supplies to the Royal Ulster Constabulary; American pressure was essential to the signing of the Anglo-Irish Agreement in 1985. The delusion of the American people that they have a right and a responsibility to intervene in Irish affairs has deep roots. American support was essential to James Stephens's foundation in 1858 of the society that became the Irish Republican Brotherhood. Yet Stephens remained instinctively suspicious of the "Irish tinsel patriots" on the other side of the Atlantic with their "gala days and jolly nights, banners and sashes". What seems straightforward in Boston seems much less so in Belfast.

The public pronouncements of the six American visitors have so far been uninspiring. They will offend the Unionist community. But the greatest objection to their trip is more profound. Ulster's problems will not be resolved by international intervention or grand diplomatic schemes. The Government's policy in Ulster relies far too heavily upon Anglo-Irish diplomacy; many in Labour's ranks believe that the European Union should have a peacemaking role in the province. But Northern Ireland needs more political self-reliance, rather than less. It needs fewer diplomats and more youthful leaders. It needs devolution and institutions that will slowly nurture a mature political culture. It should be obvious that a visit by six dilettante Americans has no contribution whatsoever to make to this process.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Coal plan 'a threat to our countryside'

From the Director of the Council for the Protection of Rural England and Mr Derek Bateman, Association of County Councils.

Sir, The Government's sale of the coal industry appears likely to result in new pressures for opencast coal mining in environmentally sensitive areas of countryside.

Ever since the Department of Trade and Industry produced its memorandum on the sale of the regional coal companies in April, concern has been mounting about the extent of opencast coal reserves being offered for sale. The level of reserves at prospective opencast sites quoted in the memorandum greatly exceeds some local authorities' own estimates of environmentally acceptable reserves.

The portfolios set out in the memorandum for the regional coal companies appear to have been cobbled together with little thought for the likely impacts on the environment or local communities and businesses. The future sites on offer as part of these portfolios were compiled without consultation with the mineral planning authorities. Maps of the regional coal company areas were incorrect, and as late as July the DTI seemed to think that parts of Northumberland were in County Durham.

Most worrying, however, is that a recent parliamentary answer (Lords Hansard, July 4) confirmed that the Government has included opencast sites for sale for which planning permission has previously been turned down by the Secretary of State on appeal.

In publishing its new planning guidance on coal last month, the Government claimed that it was setting new, tougher, environmental standards for planning applications for opencast coal. It seems, therefore that someone is being conned: either environmentally unacceptable sites, including those previously refused on appeal, will end up being opencasted, or the investors in the new privatised coal industry will not be buying the assets they thought they were.

Yours faithfully,
FIONA REYNOLDS
(Director, CPRE),
DEREK BATEMAN
(Chair, Environment Committee, Association of County Councils),
CPRE, Warwick House,
25 Buckingham Palace Road, SW1.
August 24.

Events in Sudan

From Dr Salah Ezz

Sir, You accuse the Sudanese government of having a "tradition of impeccable hospitality for terrorists" (leader, August 17). The "proof" the Americans cited to place Sudan on their list of terrorist states was "confessions", extracted in the interrogation centres of "friendly" Arab states, that Sudan provides training camps for terrorist organisations. American satellites, however, failed to locate any of these alleged camps.

Your leader refers to Sudan's "fraternal" relations with Iran. These are a consequence of an unjust Western policy of boycott and exclusion that forced the Sudanese government to seek trading partners wherever they may be.

It is highly questionable whether Sudan does offer sanctuary to the Islamic organisations you named. Furthermore, it is inaccurate to describe these movements as "forces of terror". For example, members of the Muslim Brotherhood have been elected to the Egyptian and Jordanian parliaments and none is being detained for any crime.

To deny the moderate Islamic movements their right to oppose tyrannical regimes is counterproductive and serves only to radicalise more Muslims and aggravate the hatred and mistrust that already prevail between Muslims and the West.

Yours faithfully,
S. EZZ,
20 Eynsham Road, Botley, Oxford.

From Baroness Cox

Sir, The chargé d'affaires of Sudan congratulates his government for having shown "unprecedented tolerance" by allowing humanitarian aid agencies to "feed the rebels" in the devastated South (letter, August 16).

The case of the strategically sensitive Nuba mountains in southern Kordofan highlights the narrow limits of its "unprecedented tolerance". The Sudanese government has long prevented humanitarian aid from reaching the desperately needy Nuba civilians in opposition-controlled areas.

Moreover, last summer when I and my colleague John Eibner from Christian Solidarity International visited areas in the Nuba mountains under government control, we were concerned that food and medicine, much of it from European and American donors, could only be distributed by Islamic agencies with a view to promoting the Islamisation of the Nuba peoples.

Britain should encourage the UN Security Council to impose urgently an oil and arms embargo on the government of Sudan and provide protection for the delivery of humanitarian aid to the Nuba mountains and other closed areas.

Yours faithfully,
CAROLINE COX,
House of Lords.
August 22.

What sort of Arcadia for Kenwood?

From the Chief Executive of English Heritage

Sir, Your article, "English Heritage's folly" (August 22), convincingly demonstrates the great interest that the landscape of Kenwood, in north London, arouses. English Heritage, aware of these passions, has conducted regular public consultations on our conservation work on the Kenwood Estate, to which your article makes no reference.

Indeed in early July we announced a further seven-week programme of public consultation, to start on Thursday, September 22, on the next phase of our conservation work. This will involve the publication and wide distribution of an explanatory booklet and questionnaire, a new exhibition at Kenwood House and a series of meetings both public and with interested societies. During the seven weeks we expect that many of the issues raised by your article and more will be publicly debated, and visitors, local residents, and all those who care for Kenwood will be able to give their views on how the estate should be maintained.

It is perhaps worth remembering that English Heritage was made the guardian of Kenwood in 1986 because the estate, laid out 200 years ago, is a precious example of the landscape designer's art. It is also a well-loved open space for Londoners and a haven for wildlife. We firmly believe the preservation of the designed landscape elements as they survived up until the 1920s is in harmony with the best nature conservation policy. Where it is not, or where the pressure of public access threatens to erode the landscape or damage its habitats, choices have to be made.

English Heritage is committed to involving the public in these choices, in the policy decisions which lie behind them, and in a debate on the future of a Kenwood that we wish to hand down to succeeding generations.

Yours faithfully,
JENNIFER A. PAGE,
Chief Executive,
English Heritage,
23 Savile Row, W1.
August 23.

From Mr George Hill

Sir, One of the most important recreational functions of the Hampstead Heath-Kenwood territory is to provide something for people to exercise their argumentative faculties on. It embodies tantalising fragments of all their incompatible Arcadias, and satisfies none of them. History has conspired to produce this kaleidoscope, and the greatest disaster that could befall it would be to be organised according to a logical and consistent principle.

English Heritage has its own Arcadia — a notion of recreating the Georgian park that was the original setting of the house. Such a project would be the kiss of death if pursued rigorously, and a vociferous public will make quite sure that it is not. But it provides a framework, a direction, for management — almost an inevitable one, given the superlative quality of the house and its contents.

The main thing is that these precious acres should be managed with a humility which does not seek to eliminate all that is out of tune with whatever artificial vision happens to be currently in vogue.

Yours sincerely,
GEORGE HILL,
13 Leverton Street, NW5.
August 22.

From Professor Emeritus Leslie Collier

Sir, Criticism of English Heritage's activities at Kenwood can be echoed in relation to the havoc now being wreaked in Regent's Park. Here, The Royal Parks is restoring the Broad Walk to what it is supposed to have looked like in Victorian times.

The simple but well planted flower beds flanking the walk have been replaced by a clutter of fussy little paths and fences, surrounding beds of various shapes and sizes crammed with amazing assortments of plants in convoluted patterns. The eight fountains and 24 large stone urns of mediocre design now being installed are apparently copies of the nineteenth century originals and would look very well in a cemetery. The mature chestnuts that lined the walk at slightly irregular intervals have been usurped by an avenue of regimented limes.

It is sad to see a comely, well loved but unpretentious garden turned into the horticultural equivalent of a Victorian drawing room. What it will all cost to construct and maintain does not bear thinking about.

Yours faithfully,
LESLIE COLLIER,
8 Peto Place, Regents Park, NW1.
August 22.

When things go wrong

From the General Secretary of the Association of First Division Civil Servants

Sir, Graham Mather of the European Policy Forum insists (report, "Mandarins of Whitehall 'must answer for mistakes' ", August 22): "Someone should be held responsible when things go wrong." Of course, he is right. We already have such a system — ministerial accountability.

Ministers may not wish to be accountable for their own policies when they go wrong, but that civil servants should be held responsible in their place is an astonishing position, even from an avowedly pro-Conservative think-tank.

Our system of government remains one of the most secretive and closed in any Western democracy. Mr Mather asserts, with no supporting evidence, that civil servants are responsible for the Lawson boom, the recession, the pit fiasco and the Matrix Churchill affair. How does he know?

Civil servants are responsible for giving ministers full and impartial advice. Ministers are responsible for taking decisions. There should be a clear code, open to public scrutiny, which makes these respective roles clear to everyone, and also deals with the role and public accountability of the special advisers, neither civil servants nor ministers, who now abound in Whitehall.

Like any other employee, a civil servant is accountable for work that falls below standards, and in such cases senior civil servants can and do lose their jobs. But to claim that they must resign over every daft judgment a minister makes because "the turnover of ministers is already too high" will bring the machinery of government in this country into further disrepute.

Yours sincerely,
ELIZABETH SYMONS,
General Secretary, The Association of First Division Civil Servants,
2 Caxton Street, SW1.
August 22.

From Mr Frank Morgan

Sir, Your Whitehall Correspondent quotes Graham Mather of the European Policy Forum saying senior civil servants do not lose sleep for fear of accountability. He contrasts their position with that of lawyers and doctors and suggests a disciplinary body might assist their sleeplessness. But why not threaten them instead with a six-figure handshake? This corporate model is surely more likely to win Whitehall's co-operation.

Yours faithfully,
FRANK MORGAN,
53 Palace Street, SW1.
August 22.

Gentlemen as players

From Mr Jack Livingstone

Sir, I am delighted that William Rees-Mogg's article of August 22, "Black gentlemen, white players", has elicited a response, even as provocative a one as Mr Dennis Coward's (letter, August 25).

Long before Clive Lloyd was born, Douglas Jardine used "a constant barrage of intimidatory bowling" to defeat arguably the best Australian batting side ever. Lloyd has become the most successful Test match captain in history by using the resources available to him with great skill. In doing so he has actually developed the game, and if it is "pure Caribbean" now, so much the better. At least people still watch it, and we would have a fat lot to cheer about in cricket — or for that matter athletics, football, boxing — without our Caribbean sportsmen and women.

I should add that off the field Clive Lloyd is a lot more than "a pleasant and agreeable man": he is conspicuously involved in national and local charities, approachable, a great role model, a natural leader and, oh yes, a perfect gentleman.

Yours faithfully,
JACK LIVINGSTONE
(Chairman, Lancashire County Cricket Club Youth Trust),
London Scottish House,
24 Mount Street, Manchester 2.

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Soldier-poet

From Colonel A. L. Mallinson

Sir, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, *poet?* (Anniversaries, August 15). Musician, composer, surely?

Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet — and, less successfully, light dragoon. After quarrelling with his Cambridge dons in 1793 he enlisted under the alias S. T. Comberbache but later described himself as "a very indocile Equestrian," complaining of "dreadfully troublesome eruptions, which so grimly constellated my Posteriors".

His regiment knew they had an unusual recruit when at guard-mounting one day he corrected an officer's Euripides. They obligingly discharged him as insane after four months when his brother put up the money.

His time in the ranks was not entirely wasted, however, for during light duties occasioned by his boils he nursed a fellow trooper with smallpox for a fortnight, alone, in the Henley pest-house. He partly ascribed the hallucinations in the *Rime of the Ancient Mariner* to the experience.

Yours etc,
ALLAN MALLINSON,
Home Headquarters,
The Light Dragoons,
Fenham Barracks,
Newcastle upon Tyne.

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'Ineffective' laws on competition

From Mr Thomas Sharpe, QC

Sir, Could there be any better example of the complete ineffectiveness of UK competition laws than your Business News report (August 20) in which Mr David Simons, chief executive of the supermarket chain Somerfield Holdings, announces to his competitors that if they do not compete more vigorously on price they can rely on his chain not to compete more vigorously on price either?

Any uncertainty about Somerfield's intentions which may have been felt by its competitors has now disappeared. If Mr Simons had called a clandestine meeting of all his competitors and arrived at the same arrangement, with exactly the same effect, the Director-General of Fair Trading might have taken some action. The fact that an announcement appeared in your columns does not change the end result: probably less price competition among retailers and probably higher prices than would otherwise have been the case.

It is high time the director-general advised businessmen that any public discussion of their future pricing intentions should be avoided.

Yours faithfully,
THOMAS SHARPE,
1 Essex Court, Temple, EC4.
August 20.

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Kedleston 'vandalism'

From Mr Edmund and Mr Harry Wright

Sir, Lady Alexandra Metcalfe (letter, August 19) has attempted to refute the criticisms by Lord Scarsdale over his experiences at Kedleston with National Trust officials.

She seems to refer to her experience before having given various possessions to the Trust, whilst Lord Scarsdale is referring to a major gift, certainly covered by a legal agreement, which should be fully observed by the Trust.

Lord Scarsdale complains of his experience *after* his generosity. As donors of Arduaine Garden, Argyll, to the National Trust for Scotland, and having made complaints similar to Lord Scarsdale's of discourtesy and mismanagement, we have no doubt that his charges are fully justified.

Yours sincerely,
E. A. T. WRIGHT,
HARRY WRIGHT,
Arduaine Lodge,
Arduaine, By Oban, Argyll.
August 19.

Trips for offenders

From Mr Maurice Hawker

Sir, Mr Lane's letter today on trips for offenders displays a sad lack of understanding. From direct experience, over 30 years, of working with young people who offend, I can confirm that supervision in any location is strenuous, demanding and definitely not a holiday.

Yours faithfully,
M. HAWKER
(Director of Social Services, Essex, 1978-92),
Daen Ingas, Danbury, Essex.
August 24.

Missing links

From Mr John R. Cherry

Sir, In answer to Mr H. H. David (letter, August 17), the hyphen-and-lower-case style for streets persisted in the Sherlock Holmes stories printed in *The Strand Magazine* until June 1892 ("The Adventure of the Copper Beeches"), but had been changed to the modern style by January 1893 ("The Adventure of the Cardboard Box"). London Bridge was, however, already rendered in the modern fashion in the earlier series of stories ("The Man with the Twisted Lip", December, 1891), as it was in *Dickens's Dictionary of the Thames* (1893), as referred to by Mr David.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN R. CHERRY,
Artlebeck House,
Brookhouse Road, Caton, Lancashire.

From Mr Tim Footman

Sir, I have a copy of the announcement in a local newspaper in Harrow of my parents' wedding in 1966, still using the antiquated form, in this case Roxburgh-road, Exeter.

Yours faithfully,
TIM FOOTMAN,
225 Victoria Rise, SW4.

From the Archivist of News International

Sir, In reply to Mr Philip Ray's inquiry (letter, August 22) regarding the hyphenation of street names, *The Times* changed to the modern style with the issue dated Monday, August 21, 1932, though the old style may have occasionally slipped through the net in subsequent editions.

The change preceded, by a few weeks, the paper's change to Times New Roman, the typeface designed by Stanley Morison, which first appeared on Monday, October 3, 1932.

Yours faithfully,
EAMON DYAS,
Archivist, News International plc,
PO Box 495, Virginia Street, E1.

SOCIAL NEWS

Today's royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, as President of the Royal Shakespeare Company, will visit The Prince of Wales's Shakespeare School, The Other Place, Stratford-upon-Avon, at 12.40.

The Duke of York will attend the 150th anniversary of the Port of Dartmouth Royal Regatta 1994 at Dartmouth at 11.30.

Birthdays today

The Duke of Gloucester celebrates his 50th birthday today.

Canon Peter Atkinson, former principal, Chichester Theological College, 42; Mr H.W. "Bunny" Austin, tennis player, 88; Dr Raphael Balcon, cardiologist, 58; Sir Kenneth Barnes, civil servant, 72; the Right Rev Alan Chesters, Bishop of Blackburn, 57; Mrs Joan Clanchy, headmistress, North London Collegiate School, 55; Mr Geoffrey Dickens, MP, 63; Major-General N.L. Foster, 85; Viscount Gough, 53; Mr S.T. Graham, former chairman, International Commodities Clearing House, 73; Sir Ian McGregor, expert on tropical medicine, 72; Mr David Martin, MEP, 40; Mr Malcolm Pyrah, show jumper, 53; Mr Graham Riddick, MP, 39; Miss Alison Steadman, actress, 48; Mr Dennis Turner, MP, 52; General Sir Harry Tuzo, 77; Professor J.E. Varey, former principal, Westfield College, 72; the Right Rev Maurice Wood, former Bishop of Norwich, 78.

Appointment

Mr David Brighty, ambassador to Spain, to be also the first ambassador (non-resident) to Andorra.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Robert Walpole, 1st Earl of Orford, statesman, Houghton, Norfolk, 1676; Johann Heinrich Lambert, physicist, Mulhausen, Alsace, 1728; Joseph Michel Montgolfier, balloonist, Annonany, France, 1740; Antoine Lavoisier, chemist, Paris, 1743; Albert, Prince Consort, Schloss Rosenau, Germany, 1819; John Buchan, 1st Baron Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada 1935-40, novelist, Perth, 1875; Guillaume Apollinaire, poet, Rome, 1880; Jules Romain, writer, Chapteuil, France, 1885; Christopher Isherwood, novelist, High Lane, Cheshire, 1904.

DEATHS: Anton van Leeuwenhoek, microscopist, Delft, 1723; George Sackville Germain, Lord George Sackville, 1st Viscount Sackville, soldier and politician, Buckhurst Park, Sussex, 1785; Louis-Philippe, King of the French 1830-48, Claremont, Surrey, 1850; William James, psychologist, Chocures, New Hampshire, 1910; Lon Chaney, film actor, Los Angeles, 1930; Frank Harris, writer, Nice, 1931; Franz Werfel, writer, Hollywood, 1945; Ralph Vaughan Williams, composer, London, 1958; Paul Muni, actor, Hollywood, 1967; Sir Francis Chichester, circumnavigated the world 1966-67, Plymouth, 1972; Charles Lindbergh, first to fly solo the Atlantic non-stop 1927, Maui, 1974; Charles Boyer, actor, Phoenix, Arizona, 1978.

King Edward III, aided by his son the Black Prince, defeated the French at the Battle of Crécy, 1346.

The US legislature ratified the 19th Amendment giving American women the right to vote, 1920.

The BBC transmitted the first high definition television pictures from Alexandra Palace to the Olympia Radio Show, 1936.

Art collectors transform garden into sculpture park

Grants will encourage large-scale works

By Dalya Alberge
Arts Correspondent

TWO art collectors are opening their garden to the public as a 20-acre sculpture park.

Wilfred and Jeannette Cass, who spent six months visiting 30 sculpture gardens around the world, believe that their venture is different: rather than filling their garden with purchased sculptures added to a permanent collection, they will commission exhibits which will be on loan temporarily in a series of changing shows.

Contemporary British sculptors will include Sir Anthony Caro and Tony Cragg, and less established names. Many will be commissioned to sculpt work specially for the site on the Goodwood estate, West Sussex; others will lend pieces that are no more than ten years old. Commissioned sculptors will receive grants to create large-scale work that they could not otherwise make. Once they sell the sculpture–the grant will be repaid and the money will be directed back into the commissioning-kitty.

Mr Cass said: "The money will help them make significant work on a much larger scale than they would normally be able to. Most of it you only see abroad. The park will be an ever-changing scene of contemporary sculpture which will keep it as fresh as possible."

Works will be scattered across a sprawling space sculpted by both nature and landscape gardeners into 35 discreet "galleries in the open air". There are views towards the coast, Chichester and Bognor Regis.

Mr and Mrs Cass have employed as head of sculpture Ann Elliott, exhibition officer of the British Council. She said: "This is not just exhibition-making and not just putting sculpture in the landscape, but education." She is particularly excited by plans to use multi-media technology to allow sculptors to be viewed at work.

The sculpture park has been made possible by the Hat Hill Sculpture Foundation, a registered charity funded by Mr and Mrs Cass, and sponsored by Image Bank. Its brief is promoting "the understanding, enjoyment and development of contemporary sculpture", as well as supporting young sculptors and designers.

In a rare marriage between the private and public sectors, support will come from South East Arts and West Sussex County Council.

The first season, running for three days a week from September 8 to November 6, will include 39 works. The park is at Hat Hill House on the Goodwood estate.

KIPPA MATHEWS



Jeannette and Wilfred Cass with Eva Drewitt's bronze "The Human Side of Being" in their new sculpture park on the Goodwood estate

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.N. Bridgens and Miss C.J. Wright
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs G.H. Bridgens, of Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, and Caroline, daughter of Mr E.V. Wright and the late Mrs J.L. Wright, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.

Mr A.V. Browne and Miss H.B. Cooper
The engagement is announced between Anthony V. Browne, of Compton Scorpion, Ilmington, Warwickshire, younger son of Mr and Mrs Victor Montague Browne, and Helle Brunn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Victor Alan Cooper, of Butcombe, Somerset.

Mr M. Camburn and Miss S.A. Pendlebury
The engagement is announced between Michael, youngest son of Mr and Mrs George Camburn, of Maidenhead, Berkshire, and Sarah, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Donald Pendlebury, of Horam, Sussex.

Mr N.W.M. Edmonstone and Miss A.C. Johnsen
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Sir Archibald Edmonstone, Bt, of Duntreath Castle, Blanefield, Stirlingshire, and Mrs Bingham Hartley, of London, SW1, and Arabella, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Johnsen, of Shalden Manor, Shalden, Hampshire.

Mr J.E. MacBride and Miss L.J. Mellersh
The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs Wilfred MacBride, of Downpatrick, County Down, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gavin Mellersh, of Hadleigh, Suffolk.

Mr P. Salusbury and Miss K. Mercer
The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs Mark Salusbury, of Epsom, Surrey, and Katherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Antony Mercer, of Great Bookham, Surrey.

Mr J.M.P. Tinne and Miss A.P. Sharp
The engagement is announced between Justin, only son of Mr and Mrs Michael Tinne, of Fulham, London, and Alexandra, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs Nigel Sharp, of Brick House, Great Bardfield, Essex.

Mr R.H. Weir and Miss L.I. Srejovic
The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of the late Mr David Weir and of Mrs Noreene Weir, of East Horsley, Surrey, and Lisa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Zika Srejovic, of Edina, Minnesota.

Marriage

Dr P.R. Drayson and Miss E.J. Bellhouse
The marriage took place on Saturday, August 6, at Magdalen College Chapel, Oxford University, between Dr Paul Drayson, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Drayson, of Parker's Cottage, Harvel, Kent, and Miss Elspeth Bellhouse, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Brian Bellhouse, of The Lodge, Islip, Oxfordshire. The Rev Jonathan Sedgwick officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Catherine Bellhouse, Samuel Payne and Emily Payne. Mr Guy Drayson was best man.

The wedding breakfast was held at Magdalen College and the honeymoon was spent in Italy.

Fulbright Commission

THE US-UK Fulbright Commission announces that the following 41 British postgraduate students have been awarded Fulbright Scholarships for study in the United States during 1994-95:

J Barabino (Cambridge Univ) Harvard Univ, Business Administration; A Bolt (Oxford Univ and Guildhall School) Indiana Univ, Music; R Boyle (Goldsmith's College, London) Yale Univ, Musicology; F Buckland (Loughborough & Sheffield Univs) New York Univ, Performance Studies; M Bunton (Univs of British Columbia and Oxford) Harvard Univ, Middle Eastern History; I Corbett (Anglia Polytechnic Univ) Indiana Univ, Music; C D'Souza (UCL) Harvard Univ, Law; S Gracie (Oxford Univ) New York Univ, American Literature; T Hadfield (Cambridge Univ) Univ of California, Berkeley, Mathematics; J Hale (Bath Univ) Univ of Pennsylvania, Architecture; C Hemmings (York Univ) Five College Women's Research Group, Feminist Theory; S Hollis (Cambridge & Sussex Univs) New School for Social Research, New York, Political Theory; M Hoyle (Cambridge Univ) Univ of California, Santa Cruz, Mathematics; G Milner-Moore (Oxford Univ & York College of Law) Harvard Univ, Law; M Neal (Loughborough Univ) Embry-Riddle Aeronautics Univ, Aircraft Control; J Nicholson (Oxford Univ) JFK School of Government, Harvard Univ, Public Policy; M Papadopoulos (Cambridge Univ) Harvard Univ, Neuroscience; C Pates (Univ of West of England, Bristol) New York Academy of Art, Fine Art; S Pattani (Staffordshire Univ) Ohio State Univ, Glass Design; L Pitt (Cambridge Univ) Harvard Univ, Business Administration; J Polonsky (Oxford Univ) American Film Inst, Los Angeles, Film; K-L Thomas (Oxford Univ) Cornell Univ, English; K Wittering (Oxford Univ) Cornell Univ, Modern History.

Special Distinction Award: D Howie (Oxford Univ) Univ of Pennsylvania, Sociology of Science.

Fulbright-Bovis Award: E Aston (Victoria Univ & College of Law) Univ of Pennsylvania, Law/Construction.

Fulbright-British-American Chamber of Commerce Award: J Gisby (Oxford Univ) Harvard Univ, Business Administration.

Stephen Selway Memorial Award: S Rahuja (Oxford Univ) Stanford Univ, Business Administration.

Fulbright-Calvin Klein-Harvey Nichols Award: J Moleta (Middlesex Univ) Parsons School of Design, NY, Fashion Design.

Fulbright-United Airlines Awards: X Arthurs (Royal Northern Coll of Music) Indiana Univ, Music; B Connor (UCL) Univ of New Mexico, Anthropology; C Kiver (Trinity Coll of Music, London) Florida State Univ, Choral Conducting; R Mackenzie (St Andrew's Univ) Johns Hopkins Univ, Art History; K Evenden (Middlesex Univ) Louisiana State Univ, Music; G Fraser (Heriot Watt Univ) Univ of Arizona, Chemistry; I Gorman (Univ of Plymouth) Texas Tech Univ, Sedimentology; O Hajioff (Royal Northern Coll of Music) Univ of Maryland, Music; S K Jacobson (Dundee Univ, UCL) Harvard Univ, Medicine; S Kerr (Univ of Ulster) Art Inst of Chicago, Film, Time Arts; T Kingston (Royal Holloway & Bedford New Coll, London) Boston Univ, Zoology; M Rose (Oxford Univ) Johns Hopkins Univ, International Relations; D Wain (Univ of Wales, Aberystwyth) Univ of California, San Diego, Playwriting.

Medieval strip fields are fast being destroyed

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

SOME of England's most important historic landscapes are being eroded with increasing speed, according to a recent survey. Europe's Common Agricultural Policy is a prime, though unintentional, cause: more than two-thirds of the medieval strip fields surviving less than twenty years ago have now been destroyed by conversion of pasture to arable land.

In *The Open Fields of Northamptonshire*, David Hall, of Northamptonshire Heritage, concludes that at the present rate of destruction only ten parishes in the entire county will have any surviving "ridge and furrow" fields by the year 2003. Such fields are better preserved in this area than anywhere else in England, and are the last eloquent documents of a past age of manorial agriculture.

Ridge and furrow fields, the remains of long arable strips arranged in "furlongs", show how the ancient landscape consisted of relatively few large, unhedged fields cultivated on a two- or three-year rotation. Each farmer would own a number of strips scattered across the parish to ensure a fair distribution of the best land. With the enclosure of land for sheep pasture late in the Middle Ages, many of these field systems were effectively fossilised and have remained untouched until recently. Mr Hall has resurveyed six of the parishes he originally documented between 1966 and 1979, and found that 67 per cent of the former pasturage had been ploughed. Comparison with aerial photographs taken in 1940 showed that wartime farming and the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) together had destroyed 85 per cent of the medieval field systems in a sample of seven parishes.

The best examples still surviving are in the parks attached to great houses: nearly four-fifths of the "township" of fields around Althorp, the home of Earl Spencer, is still there, as is some 65 per cent of the township at Easton Neston, the seat of Lord Hesketh near Towcester.

Mr Hall suggests that stewardship schemes for such historic landscapes should be set up, and that they should also be scheduled as ancient monuments. A rapid survey in other counties, especially Leicestershire and Warwickshire where areas of ridge and furrow also survive, should also be carried out.

As the CAP changes, protection through set-aside and other schemes may also be possible, saving for future generations some scraps of evidence of the now uncommon agricultural policies of the past.

Church news

The Rev Mark Hurley, Assistant Curate, Gainsborough All Saints: to be Team Vicar, Earlesfield, Grantham Team Ministry (Lincoln).

The Rev Graham Keyes, Priest-in-charge, Newcastle St Hilda: to be Team Vicar, Christ the King, in charge of St Aidan, Brunton Park (Newcastle).

The Rev Michael Peers, Curate, St James the Greater, Birstall: to be Curate (Team Vicar designate), St Margaret and St Augustine (Leicester).

Preb Gerald Priday: Curate (NSM), All Saints and St Barnabas, Hereford.

Canon Michael Proctor, Director of Mission and Unity, diocese Chelmsford: to be Priest-in-charge, Great Waltham w. Ford End (Chelmsford).

The Rev Benjamin Rutt-Field, Assistant Curate, Wickford and Runwell Team Ministry: to be Vicar, Goodmayes, St Paul (Chelmsford).

Latest wills

Mr Basil **Langton-Dodds**, of Stratford on Avon, Warwickshire, David Langton, the actor, who specialised in playing English gentlemen, notably Lord Bellamy in the Edwardian saga, *Upstairs Downstairs*, left estate valued at £118,187 net.

Commander Richard Henley **Torbock**, of Penrith, Cumbria, former commander of *HMS Chaser*, an aircraft carrier on convoy duties in the Atlantic during the last wear, left £3,336,232 net.

Paul Richard, 2nd **Baron Freyberg**, of Godalming, Surrey, left estate valued at £24,244 net.

Beryl Violet Leslie, **Countess of Rothes**, of Headbourne Worthy, Hampshire, widow of the 20th Earl of Rothes, left estate valued at £485,658 net.
She left £50,000 or 10 per cent of the residue, whichever the less, for such charities or charitable purposes as her trustees think fit.

Helen Elizabeth **Hanson**, of Parbold, Lancashire, left estate valued at £1,599,429 net.
She left £40,000, her interest in her home and certain land, her effects and half the residue to personal legatees, and half the residue equally between the Parish of Parbold, LEPRA, Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust, Council for the Protection of Rural England, Lancashire Trust for Nature Conservation, NSPCC, Oxfam, RNID, Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind, Cancer Research Campaign, Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Salvation Army and The Puppet Centre Trust.

Other estates include (net before tax):

Mr Francis William **Clayson**, of Elham, Kent £1,169,493

Mrs Joan Esme **Gilbert**, of Edgbaston, Birmingham £785,400

Mrs Hilda Dorothea **Gracie**, of London SW1 ..... £1,114,393

Mrs Edna Clara **James**, of Watford, Hertfordshire £540,542

Doris Locks **Latham**, of Yelverton, Devon £1,089,722

Mr John Roger **Mottram**, of Salisbury, Wiltshire £528,436

Mr Richard Charles **Newcomb Paul**, of Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire £735,702

Mr Henry **Pines**, of London NW6 ..... £826,786

Mrs Florence Alice Mary **Robinson**, of Ross on Wye, Herefordshire £572,565

Mr David Gladstone **Roy**, of Burnham Market, Norfolk £641,176

Mr Anthony Earle Whitehead **Sindall**, of Chichester, West Sussex £779,597

Mr Basil Vincent-**Smith**, of Sheffield, South Yorkshire £624,503

Mrs Agnes Constance **Fleming**, of Brentwood, Essex £644,638

Mrs Gwenllian **Lewis**, of Cardiff, South Glamorgan £508,723

Mrs Joan Mary **Marshall**, of Yelverton, Devon £639,926

Mrs Irene Grace Ruth **Moses**, of Bath £938,466

Mr James MacDonald **Redmond**, of Worlebury, Avon £703,658

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2 Timothy 2 : 10 (REB)

BIRTHS

ARTHINGTON
On August 22nd 1994
in Stranraer
to Carol and John,
a daughter
Gillian Louise,
a sister for Ross.

BLACKMORE - On August 23rd at the Portland Hospital, to Lucy (née Scott-Harden) and Adrian a son.

CLARK
On 22nd August at the Princess Anne Hospital, Southampton, to Carolyn (née Jordan) and Andrew, a son, Christian Andrew, a brother for Isabella and Sophia.
Deo Gratias.

COLE-FONTAYN - To Anne Marie (née Hancock) and Michael, a son, Arthur Colquhoun, born on 22nd August at St. Matilda's Hospital, Hong Kong.

CRAVEN
On 20th August in Bury St Edmunds to Sarah (née Upton) and James, a son Angus Nicholas McLay, a brother for Henrietta.

DEMPSTER - On 25th August to Catherine (née Johnston) and Seán, a daughter, Megan Louise, a sister for Liam.

EPPEL - On 21st August 1994, in Paris, to Sara (née Lowe) and Jeremy, a son, Joshua David, a brother for Amelia.

BIRTHS

GINSAU - On August 19th at the Portland Hospital, to Amina (née Hassan) and Haruna Ginsau, a daughter Halima, a sister for Hassan Abbas and Sa'adatu.

GOODWIN - On August 23rd in New York, to Victoria (née Lewis) and Maxwell, a son, William Rupert.

IRVINE - On August 11th to Wendy (née Carter) and Anthony, a boy.

MacMILLAN - On 18th August 1994, to Alexandra (née Delaforce) and Alastair, a 9lb 1oz daughter, Phoebe Alice Delaforce.

NEWBERRY LE VAY - On 22nd June, Nicky and David welcomed their gorgeous girl Jessica into the world.

PENNEY - On August 20th to Moira (née Gilby) and Michael, a daughter, Harriet, a sister for Nicholas, Georgina and Andrew.

PICKARD - On 22nd August 1994, to Maria (née Jarman) and Ed, a beautiful daughter Lily Georgia, a sister for Jack and Charlie.

TIERNEY - On 19th August to Rachel (née Boyd) and Richard, a daughter Marianne Rachel Ruth.

WATTS - On August 23rd at the Portland Hospital, to Sue and Kevin, a beautiful daughter, sister for Georgina and Sophie.

WOOD - On 20th August 1994 to Meredith (née Keuning) and Neil, a son, Darius Rafe, born 12:36 am weighing 10lb 4oz.

DEATHS

COUGHLAN - Vincent Patrick died peacefully in Dorchester Hospital on 22nd August aged 83, late of Ilford and Sherborne.

DEATHS

LAWRENCE - Stephen Charles died 23rd August aged 80 in Bristol, after a short illness. Much missed by Gillian and Andrew and Jane. Funeral service will be at Canford Crematorium, Bristol on Wednesday 31st August at 4 pm.

LUMN–ROCKLIFFE - On August 24th peacefully in Winchester. Col. William Paul Lumn-Rockliffe D.S.O., M.C. (R.A.) aged 76. Beloved husband of Jacqueline and father of Victor, James and Lucy. "Isaiah 60, V 19." Funeral service at the Chapel of St Cross, Winchester on Thursday September 1st at 2:15 pm. Flowers or donations to the Parkinson's Disease Society c/o JNO Steel and Son, Chesil House, Winchester.

MOCATTA - Frederick Horace on 20th August, peacefully, at Brooklyn Lodge, Eastbourne. Dearly loved brother of Phyllis.

NIELD - Gwynneth Marion (née Davies) on 24th August 1994 peacefully in her sleep in her 81st year at her home in Chesham Bois, much loved wife of Sir William Nield, mother of Michael, Alison, Henry and Celia, and grandmother of Rosie, Fabiola, Thomas, Amanda and James. Funeral on Tuesday 30th August at 1 pm at the Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham. Flowers and enquiries to Cooks Funeral Service, 72 Broad Street, Chesham, Bucks. tel 0494 791369.

ROWNEY - Michael, dearest husband and father died at home with his family in Lillington, Sussex on 21st August. His courage made us so proud of him. Donations, if wished, to St. Wilfreds Hospice, Eastbourne, Sussex.

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DEATHS

SAYWELL - On August 23rd, peacefully, Peggy (née Bendel) aged 86. Beloved wife of the late William Saywell, dearly loved and loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Cremation private. Service of Thanksgiving, on Wednesday August 31st, at 3.30pm at St Nicholas Church, Compton, Surrey. No flowers at her request, donations in her memory to Hydon Hill Cheshire Home, care of Luffs Funeral Directors, 121 High Street, Godalming.

SEVERNE - Peacefully at Trinity Hospice, Clapham, on 19th August Giraldo Rachel, youngest daughter of 28th Knight of Glin and Mrs R Mimes of Qualicum, Vancouver Island, B.C., and beloved wife of Michael. No flowers, but donations to Trinity Hospice, 30 Clapham Common North Side, SW4. Funeral service at Chelsea Old Church, 23rd September at 2:30 pm.

WENGALL - On August 24th the Revd. Anthony Fitzroy Wengall. Funeral at 11:30 am on Tuesday August 30th at St. Margarets, Barnsley. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to the College of St. Barnabas, Blackberry Lane, Lingfield, RH7 6NJ.

WELBOURN - Joan. On August 21st suddenly at home in Eastbourne, aged 75 - formerly Headmistress of Kent College Junior School, Tunbridge Wells. Her kindness, generosity and care for others brought warmth and brightness into the hearts and lives of all who were privileged to know her. She will be so greatly missed by her family and friends. A service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Wednesday August 31st at 1:50 pm. will be followed by "Thanksgiving for her Life" at Greenfield Road Methodist Church at 2:00 pm. Family flowers only by request, but donations if desired to Save The Children Rwanda Appeal c/o Haine & Son Ltd, 19 South Street, Eastbourne.

WILLEY - Albert Frederick Daniel, peacefully passed away on the 18th August 1994. Service at Beckenham Crematorium, Friday 2nd September at 11am. Floral tributes to Francis Chappell, 332 Crofton Road, Farnborough, Kent, or donations to Cancer Research.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

EATON HART - The Memorial Service for Sylvia Eaton Hart will be held at St. John the Baptist's Church, Aldenham, Herts, on Saturday, September 10th at 11 am. No flowers, donations if desired to The Metropolitan and City Police Orphans Fund. Tel: 081 788 5140.

SYKES - A service in memory of Barbara will be held on Wednesday September 14th 1994 at Stockton at 3.00 pm.

IN MEMORIAM — PRIVATE

HILL - Edward - 1968. Remembered with love and gratitude.

KINSTLEY - Joseph Albert, born 1899 in Tonypandy, died in Twickenham August 1987 aged 88 years. Remembered with love, admiration and gratitude on this seventh anniversary.

MARRIAGES

HOPWOOD:GARE - July 23, 1994, at Lansdowne Crescent Methodist Church, Great Malvern - A. Bruce Hopwood to Katherine M.S. Care.

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

DOULTON:MARSH - On August 26th 1969 Peter and Janine. Now near Folkestone.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

SLATER:WHITE - On 26th August 1944 Arthur Slater of Tarrant Street, Arundel to Mildred White of Church Street, Littlehampton, at Arundel Congregational Church. Now at Tiverton, Devon.

CONGRATULATIONS

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Creditors of the company are requested to send details in writing of their claims against the company to the liquidator at the above address.

Claims need not be in any particular form, but creditors wishing to claim VAT bad debt relief are requested to complete the form issued by the liquidator. The liquidator reserves his right to postpone a creditor to support his or her claim by affidavit.

Jonathan Phillips Liquidator.
Dated 22 August 1994.

In the matter of CONFEDERATION TREASURY SERVICES (UK) PLC and in the matter of the Insolvency Act 1986

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above-named company will be held at The Merchant Centre, New Broad Street, London EC4A 3JB on 2 September 1994 at 10.30am for the purposes mentioned in Section 99,100 and 101 of the said Act.

Statements of claim and proxy forms if applicable, must be lodged at PO Box 730, 20 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4PP not later than 12 noon on the 1 September 1994.

A list of the names and addresses of the company's creditors may be inspected, free of charge, at the offices of KPMG Peat Marwick, PO Box 750, 20 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4PP on 31 August and 1 September 1994.

Dated 23 August 1994
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CLIVE CALDWELL

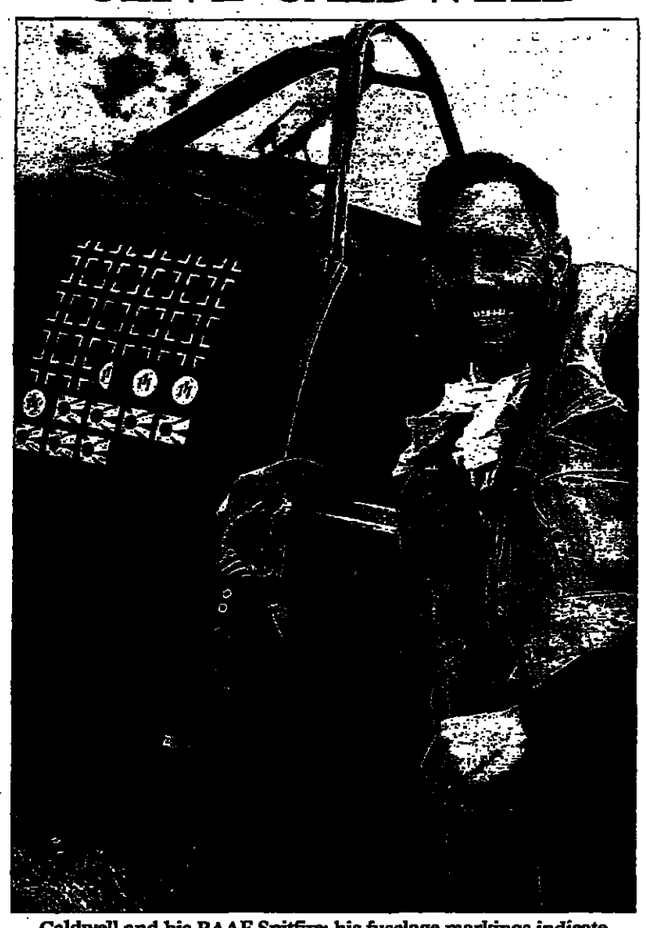
Clive Caldwell, DSO, DFC and Bar, Australian fighter ace of the Second World War, died in Sydney on August 5 aged 84. He was born on July 28, 1910.

KNOWN throughout the RAF and the RAAF as "Killer", Clive Caldwell earned his reputation through that combination of flying skills and a relentless desire to be at grips with the enemy which is the *sine qua non* of the fighter pilot. Actually, he disliked his sobriquet. Though like many men of his stamp he had that necessary dislike for the enemy which alone can make fighting machines of otherwise civilised men, he earned his success by applying acquired skills to natural gifts as an airman.

He had gone solo after the astonishingly short time of three-and-a-half hours. By the time the Second World War broke out he had only 11 hours' flying time. He went on to make himself the most redoubtable wartime Australian fighter pilot — indeed he was in the top ten aces on the RAF/RAAF side and ended the war with 28½ kills, which broke down as 17 German, three-and-a-half Italian and eight Japanese aircraft. As so often with fighter combat, this figure disguised a host of probables, which were almost undoubtedly kills but could not be ratified. Caldwell's experience was wide and he flew operationally in Syria, North Africa and on fighter sweeps from Britain before being posted back to the RAAF where he continued his run of successes in the very different — and very demanding — conditions of the Pacific theatre.

Clive Robertson Caldwell was born in Sydney and educated at Trinity Grammar School. While working for the Bank of New South Wales he joined the Royal Aero Club of New South Wales in 1938 and after going solo and getting further flying experience, he joined the RAAF in September 1939. By that time approaching 30, he had to lie about his age to be accepted for training. Even then he discovered that the pilots on his course were destined to be instructors and left his course to become an aircrew trainee in the ranks.

In 1941 he was posted to No 250 squadron operating in North Africa with the American Tomahawk fighter. Underpowered and overarmoured, this was not a particularly effective design — certainly no match for the contemporary marks of Messerschmitt Me109. With this unpromising aircraft Caldwell nevertheless worked wonders. After a lull in the Syrian campaign, where he scored no kills, he blossomed in the Western Desert, shooting down a number of Me 109s before turning in his most spectacular feat — and, one of the war's most astonishing combat performances — downing five Ju 87 Stukas in a single sortie, on December 5, 1941. This success stemmed not only from his flying capacities but owed much to sheer shooting ability.



Caldwell and his RAAF Spitfire: his fuselage markings indicate that he is one short of his final tally of 28½ combat victories

By the end of December 1941 he was a flight commander and had won two DFCs. In January 1942 he was put in command of No 112 Squadron flying Kittyhawks (a development of the Tomahawk). Though this aircraft suffered many of its predecessor's inadequacies he shot down several more Me 109s and an Italian Macchi 20 among his other combat victories. By the time the Australian authorities asked for his return home he had notched up 20½ kills.

He went back to Australia via England, where he briefly flew Spitfires with the Kenley wing, and the United States. In Australia from September 1942 he was at first involved in training, testing among other things an indigenous Australian fighter design, the Boomerang. He produced a scathing critique of this, reporting back to the authorities that in combat it was likely to prove contrary to its name, since if it met an enemy it would be unlikely to return. In the upshot, though slow for an interceptor — it had a top speed of only 305 mph — the Boomerang performed suprisingly well in the demanding conditions of air warfare in the southwest Pacific.

Later Caldwell was given command of No 1 Australian Fighter Wing, flying Spitfires, based on Darwin. In this and 80 Wing, which he also later commanded, he shot down eight more aircraft, a mixture of Japanese bombers, Zero fighters and reconnaissance planes. In February 1945, 80 Wing was based on the Moluccan island of Morotai, where, owing to an American policy of confining Australian forces to a minor role, there was not much action on offer apart from a little ground strafing.

In April 1945 Caldwell took the unusual step of acting on behalf of a group of leading officers who handed in their resignations in protest at what they saw as the RAAF's low level of participation in the war. In an embarrassed reaction the Australian authorities attempted to play down the "revolt" and the affair was smoothed over. Caldwell ended the war with a DSO to add to his two DFCs.

By this time Caldwell was a group captain and the RAAF's most distinguished flyer. But another rather peculiar revelation now effectively ended his career. An official Australian inquiry into the Morotai incident discovered that Australian officers had been illegally selling spirits to US servicemen. Indeed it was revealed that many of the RAAF's "air sweeps" were in fact undertaken solely for the purpose of flying in whisky and gin and the aircraft were stripped of their guns and ammunition to increase their liquor-carrying capacity.

Convicted at a Sydney court martial of selling whisky through his batman at £12.10s a bottle, Caldwell was reduced in rank to flight lieutenant and failed in a petition to the Governor-General of Australia, the Duke of Gloucester, to get this verdict and sentence reversed. He left the RAAF in February 1946, but not before brother Australian air aces had given him a tremendous party as a send-off, to indicate what they thought of official-dom's attitude to him.

It was an odd and slightly sad end to a brilliant wartime flying career. But Caldwell settled phlegmatically into an export-import business which he established in Sydney, and made a considerable success of it. He never bothered with private aviation after leaving the service; apparently he was not particularly keen on flying but just happened to excel at it.

He married, in 1940, Jean Main.

ARTHUR PALMER

Arthur Palmer, Labour MP for Wimbledon, Cleveland, Bristol Central and Bristol NE, between 1945 and 1983, died on August 14 aged 82. He was born on August 4, 1912.



LONG before Harold Wilson became inspired by the concept of the white heat of the technological revolution, his colleague Arthur Palmer was trying to convert the Labour Party to the importance of technology. As a chartered engineer he had spent years in the electrical power industry. His expertise was acknowledged and used by members of other parties as well, particularly in the Parliamentary Scientific Committee, of which he was chairman from 1965 to 1968, and in the Select Committee on Science and Technology, which he twice chaired.

Palmer entered the Commons as a result of one of the most sensational results even in the Labour landslide of 1945. He had been a Fabian for many years and was serving as a Labour councillor for Brentford and Chiswick when he was selected to fight the apparently cast-iron Conservative seat at Wimbledon. Instead of losing his deposit he overturned a majority of nearly 30,000 to win by 1,368.

He was a schoolmaster's son, born at Northam in North Devon, but moved around the country with his father. He began his education at Ashford Grammar School before winning a place at Brunel Technical College, now Brunel University, where one of his subjects of study was London's electricity supply. He joined the technical staff of the London Power Company and during the war he was frequently commended for his work on repairing bomb damage to power stations and transmission lines. He became editor of the *Electrical Power Engineer*.

Wimbledon returned to its traditional Conservative loyalties in the 1950 general election, by which time Palmer was fighting the newly formed Merton and Morden constituency. He lost it, and again in 1951, but in 1953 he was returned at a by-election for the Cleveland seat in Yorkshire. This became highly marginal in 1955, when Palmer scraped home by 181, and it went Tory in 1959. He returned to the Commons once more in 1964 when he was elected for Bristol Central, later transformed into Bristol North West which he held until he retired in 1983.

In the House he was a useful backbencher in addition to his specialised interests. He was an early Gaitskellite and remained on the right wing throughout the Wilson and Callaghan years. As a political neighbour of Tony Benn in Bristol he became dedicated to minimising Benn's influence in the party. He campaigned for Denis Healey against Benn in the 1981 deputy leadership battle, and when the Bristol seats were redistributed in the early 1980s he did all he could to ensure that Benn was not selected for a winnable one.

Despite his long spells in the Commons, Palmer never rose through the party ranks to become more than a front-bench spokesman on fuel and power from 1957 to 1959. He never appeared to seek office, or to be disappointed when it was not offered, but concentrated instead on science and technology. His background naturally gave him a special interest in fuel, and he served for a time as vice-chairman of Labour's parliamentary fuel group. He was a notable supporter of nuclear power when that industry was far from popular in his party. He also campaigned for Concorde, and here his technological interest was buttressed by his role as a Bristol MP.

Where he was happiest was in committee. Whether in the Parliamentary Scientific Committee, the Select Committee on Science and Technology or the Select Committee on Energy, on all of which he served at various times as chairman, vice-chairman or member, his knowledge and experience made him outstanding. One of his most valuable contributions behind the scenes was his advice to Emanuel Shinwell, then Minister of Fuel and Power, during the fuel crises of the 1940s.

Arthur Palmer wrote widely on his special subjects: his books included *The Future of Electricity Supply* (1943); *Law and the Power Engineer* (1959); *Energy Policy in the Community* (1985); and *Nuclear Power: the reason why* (1984).

He leaves his wife Marion whom he married in 1939, and their two daughters.

DAVID LONGLEY

David Longley, prison governor, died from cancer on August 17 aged 53. He was born in the Wirral on November 14, 1940.

A TALENTED and experienced prison governor, David Longley died shortly after he had taken up a senior post in the Prison Inspectorate instituted by Judge Stephen Tumim.

When Longley joined the prison service in the early 1960s the governor grade officers were drawn from a wide variety of backgrounds and ages. There were relatively few young graduates; many joined as a change of career or after completing a first career with the military or colonial services. Longley was one of the few young graduates who entered the prison service directly in the early 1960s.

David Graham Longley was educated at Birkenhead School. He read classics at Sydney Sussex College, Cambridge, and completed a post-graduate course in criminology at Cambridge after his first degree. He was selected for appointment to the prison service in 1963 and joined at the prison service staff college at Wakefield for training in September 1963 as an assistant governor class 2.

His first operational appointment was to the new Borstal at Wellingborough from 1964. In 1969 he was put in charge of the small Borstal Camp at Gringley-on-the-Hill, a satellite of Hatfield Borstal in Yorkshire. At the time this was regarded as a key appointment carrying something of a governor's responsibilities. In 1971 he was promoted to assistant governor class 1 and moved to Wetherby Borstal in Yorkshire as deputy governor.

He spent a total of 12 years working closely with young offenders. He was widely regarded as a very competent governor closely involved with his charges both formally and informally. For many years he played rugby as part of the institutional team and was always prepared to substitute as organist in chapel on Sunday in the absence of the regular organist.

In 1976 he moved onto the adult side of the service as deputy governor of Shrewsbury Prison. Further promotion followed in 1979 when, as a governor class 3, he moved to be deputy governor of Long Lartin Dispersal Prison. His first command followed when he was appointed Governor of Dorchester Prison in 1982, a post he held for two years.

Further promotion to governor class 2 followed in 1984 when he became a member of the headquarters team dealing with industrial relations. The four years he worked at headquarters were among the most turbulent in the prison service's history. In 1986 very serious disturbances affected many prisons because of industrial relations difficulties with the Prison Officers' Association. In 1986 and 1987 the radical restructuring of the prison service staff, known as Fresh Start, was negotiated and implemented. Longley enjoyed the excitement of being at the centre of such change.

In 1988 he was appointed Governor of Verne Prison in Dorset, his second in charge post in that county. He did much to modernise and improve the establishment at Verne and to develop improved regimes for prisoners. He showed a special interest in life-sentence prisoners, making radical improvements to their regime.

As a governor, Longley was calm and unruffled whatever the problems he faced. He had a tremendous concern for people, both staff and prisoners. He was a man of considerable intellect who combined an understanding of the theory of penal matters with the practical ability to run prisons.

In 1993 he applied for promotion to the post of governor class 1 at the Prisons Inspectorate. He had just completed an inspection of Liverpool Prison when he was taken ill. Despite some remission he was unable to return to full operational duties. In his short period as an inspector, he was showing every indication of making a valuable contribution to this important work.

He leaves a widow Margaret and two daughters.

BILLY WILSON



A scene from Billy Wilson's Broadway and London hit, *Bubbling Brown Sugar*, featuring members of the cast at the Royalty Theatre in 1977.

Billy Wilson, international director, dancer and choreographer, died of an Aids-related illness in New York on August 14 aged 59. He was born in Philadelphia in 1935.

EQUALLY at home with modern-dance, ballet and the very different medium of the Broadway musical, Billy Wilson established a reputation as a director who could extract more talent from his performers than they believed they possessed.

His own dancing career began at the age of 19 when he appeared in the New York production of *Carmen Jones*, and he went on to dance on Broadway in *Bells are Ringing* and *Jamaica* before leaving for London to perform in *West Side Story*.

Wilson remained in Europe for the next ten years, dancing with the Dutch National Ballet from 1961 to 1965, where he starred in *Othello*, a ballet created for him by Serge Lifar. He moved into choreography and the teaching of dancing on his return to the United States, alternating instruction at Harvard and Brandeis universities with the direction of Broadway shows.

Among the latter was his best-known work, *Bubbling Brown Sugar*, which was a major hit in 1976.

That same year Wilson choreographed and directed an all-black version of *Guys and Dolls*, an exercise he described as "like taking chicken soup and making it a little more gumbo".

He was now much in demand by dance companies in New York and Philadelphia and choreographed dances ranging in tone from *Rosa* — a powerful dramatic piece about the civil rights heroine Rosa Parks — to the effervescent Gershwin *Concerto in F*, which is still in the repertoire of the Dance Theatre of Harlem. Meanwhile, on Broadway, Wilson staged a production of *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off*, with Sammy Davis Jr, and Alan J. Lerner's last show, *Dance a Little Closer*.

In the 1980s Wilson formed his own company, the Dance Theatre of Boston, and then became head of the dance department at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. After five years, however, he returned to Europe, where he directed and choreographed musicals and staged ballets in The Netherlands.

Billy Wilson's only marriage ended in divorce. He is survived by one son and one daughter.

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OBITUARY.

SIR EYRE MASSEY SHAW

We regret to record the death, which took place yesterday at Folkestone, of Sir Eyre Massey Shaw, who for many years was head of the Metropolitan Fire Brigade.

Eyre Massey Shaw was born in 1830 at Ballymore, county Cork, and after attending Dr. Coghlan's school at Queenstown, graduated at Trinity College, Dublin. After Army service he was appointed chief constable of Belfast. There his duties included the superintendence of the fire brigade, which he found in a very unsatisfactory condition; and it was in consequence of his findings that he was led to adopt the "profession of fireman as a speciality in an enlarged sphere of action." At that time fire fighting was in the hands of the London Fire Engine Establishment, an institution started in 1833 by ten of the fire insurance companies doing business in London. James Braidwood, who had been its chief from the beginning, lost his life in the famous Tooley-street fire of 1861, and Shaw was appointed to succeed him. Besides causing the destruction of property worth £1,300,000, the Tooley-street fire had two other results—it made the insurance companies wonder whether they were getting value for the money they spent in maintaining the Establishment, and it threw grave doubts on the efficacy of that institution. In 1862, therefore, a Select Committee of the House of Commons inquired into the matter; and ultimately it was determined to transfer the duty of protecting property from fire in the metropolis to the Metropolitan Board of Works. For the reorganization entailed by these changes, Captain Shaw, as he was then, was largely responsible; and he may fairly be called the founder of the Metropolitan Fire Brigade, for the principles by which it is governed are essentially those of the scheme which he evolved and brought into working order. He remained at the head of the Brigade until 1891, and he saw the number of land-stations increase during his term of office by about 50 per cent over the 54 which he thought sufficient in 1874. Captain Shaw, who became C.B. in 1879 and K.C.B. in 1891, was the author of several books dealing with fires and fire protection. When he first took charge of a fire brigade he found that there was no sound practical treatise in print on the subject of extinguishing fires. Visiting a number of important towns made him realise that there appeared to be an absence of method and of the theoretical knowledge necessary to continued progress. He published, for the benefit of those who had devoted themselves to the practical work of extinguishing fires, a manual of "*Fire Protection*" (1876), in which he described the organization, machinery, discipline, and general working of the London Brigade and gave the principal portions of the course of instruction he had successfully employed in training his men. Another work by him, "Fires in Theatres," published in 1876, called attention to the danger from fire incurred by audiences in theatres. This book attracted a good deal of notice, and its publication was condemned in certain quarters where it was the custom to consider that danger was inseparable from theatres and that it was best, therefore, for people to shut their eyes to it. Shaw was not of this opinion. Holding that theatres could be made reasonably safe in the event of either panic or fire, he preferred to point out both the dangers and the remedies, and no doubt his insistence on the desirability of public authorities requiring a report from their architect or surveyor as to the exits, &c., before granting licences did much to raise the standard of safety in theatres and other public buildings.

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Captain Shaw, generally regarded as the founder of the Metropolitan Fire Brigade, was something of a folk hero in his day. W.S.Gilbert, never one to miss a contemporary allusion, brought him into one of his songs in Iolanthe: *"Oh Captain Shaw ... could thy brigade with cool cascade quench my great love,I wonder."*

NEWS

British team faces expulsion

■ Britain's women's athletics team faces expulsion from the World Cup games next month after the 800 metres runner Diane Modahl was flown home from the Commonwealth Games in Canada, having failed a drug test.

Modahl, 28, and the English shot-putter Paul Edwards, 35, arrived at Heathrow on a day that members of the British Athletic Federation admitted was the grimmest in its history .....Page 1

Middle classes desert Tories

■ Support for Labour among the middle classes, women and South of England voters has risen sharply since Tony Blair's election as leader five weeks ago. A MORI poll for *The Times* puts Labour on a record rating of 56 per cent, with the Tories stuck on their lowest level of 23 per cent .....Pages 1, 8

Ferry rescue

More than 100 people were evacuated by lifeboat from the passenger ferry *Sully Star* as firefighters were flown to the vessel eight miles off Ramsgate to tackle an engine room blaze ..... Pages 1, 3

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British Rail offered its own employees to Railtrack to stand in for the company's striking signal workers ..... Page 1

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A Parliamentary investigation may be launched in the autumn into procedures which allowed Michael Heseltine to decide that Lord Archer of Weston-super-Mare should face no action over allegations of insider dealing .....Page 2

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A Liverpool comprehensive schoolboy laid claim to the title of brightest state school pupil of his age. Damian Murphy had 11 passes at the new "super A" grade of GCSE ..... Page 4

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The BBC hopes Britons will forge closer links with the French as a result of a new television and radio initiative offering a "passport" to Gallic culture .....Page 5

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Those fleeing the regime of Fidel Castro may have focused the world's attention on the situation in Cuba but it is those who remain behind who will determine its future ..... Page 9

Paris celebrates

Amid pealing church bells, solemn ceremony and street festivity, Paris marked the 50th anniversary of its wartime liberation, the event which enabled France to reclaim lost honour .....Page 10

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East Germany had planned to use Carlos the Jackal and other terrorists as a behind-the-lines guerrilla force against the West in the event of a war .....Page 10

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The crash of a Moroccan airliner in which 44 people died on Sunday was caused by the captain diving the aircraft into mountains in an act of suicide ..... Page 11

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Pakistan appears to have lost control of its Kashmir policy to foreign Islamic extremists who are channelling money and weaponry into India's only Muslim-majority state ..... Page 12

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■ Defence chiefs are wasting millions of pounds on telephone lines that no longer exist. And Government finance watchdogs, hunting for employees misusing official phones, discovered that someone at an RAF base had made 100 calls to "chatline" services in one year at a cost of £275. The "chatterer" at Henlow, Bedfordshire, now faces disciplinary action ..... Page 2



Russian soldiers singing a farewell song during a parade to mark the withdrawal from their last major German military base

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■ You're only middle-aged once. How Graham Foat and his wife threw caution to the wind and set off on a 21,000-mile adventure through America

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Midsummer delight

■ Rodney Milnes reviews one of the most colourful opera productions of the year: Australian Opera's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, in Edinburgh

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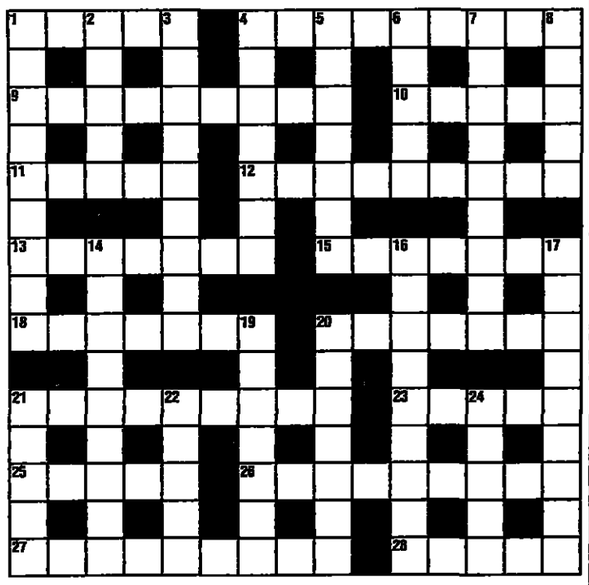
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Defenders of the Clinton crime bill say its most important business is banning assault weapons. Police in New Jersey, commented that officers are more likely to confront an escaped tiger from the zoo than a killer brandishing an assault weapon — *Wall Street Journal*

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ACROSS

1 Engineers get the power level to rise (5)
4 Small insect circling many a meadow — proverbially 35 (6,3)
9 Be unused to travel in the desert (2,2,5)
10 Boss has no right making a mistake (5)
11 High speed attained by state vehicle (5)
12 Bank reference when switched is worthless (2-7)
13 Everyone extremely likely to become blasé (7)
15 Dead flower shrank, by the sound of it (7)
18 Bows were made from this, yet were flexible (3-4)
20 Present of fruit, we hear (7)
21 Somebody intrinsically holding on to silver (9)
23 Tent that ultimately comes to a point (5)
25 Prince Henry drinks one bottle (5)
26 An Asian out east. I kept Asian moving (9)
27 A girl they transported for billions of miles (5,4)
28 Bore maiden off having little flesh (5)

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1 Immediately removed to a distance (5,4)
2 Staff stay in (5)
3 Adult of 22 in the provinces — Glaswegian, perhaps (9)
4 Being in the club, woman is carrying a child (7)
5 I'd heard lies about stick-in-the-mud (3-4)
6 See fag upset in science (5)
7 Riches made by a crook out of illness (9)
8 Turn out, but never take part (5)
14 King Edward the first (not the second) no good at recognising merit (9)
16 Fill up in loud anticipation (9)
17 Very like the original hoe, it felt unbalanced (2,3,4)
19 Former wife takes plenty, in case (7)
20 One who keeps watch on colour variation (7)
21 A conceited young man, one looking down on a student, one still studying (5)
22 Brace up to receive incursion of the French flier (5)
24 Pile up papers, reading almost none — generally just the leaders (5)

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HIGHEST & LOWEST

Wednesday: Highest day temp: Heathrow 23C (73F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highland 13C (55F); highest rainfall: Kirkwall, Orkney, 1.14in, highest sunshine: Hastings, East Sussex & Ryde, Isle of Wight 10.7hr

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FORECAST

☐ **General:** unsettled weather will continue.

Outbreaks of rain and drizzle at first in southeast England, but these will soon clear away to give mainly dry weather with bright intervals.

The rest of England and Wales will be mainly dry and bright, but rain is expected to reach the southwest later this evening.

Scotland and Northern Ireland will have showers and bright or sunny intervals. The showers will be more frequent and heavier in the west, with the east having the best of the brightness this afternoon.

☐ **London, SE England, E Anglia, Central S England, E Midlands, Channel Isles:** patchy rain, then mainly dry with bright intervals. Wind light southwest. Max 20C (68F).

☐ **E England, W Midlands, N Wales, NW England, Central N England:** mainly dry with bright spells. Wind light southwest. Max 19C (66F).

☐ **SW England, S Wales:** dry, bright morning but showers later. Wind light to moderate southwest. Max 18C (64F).

☐ **Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland:** bright spells and showers. Wind moderate southwest. Max 17C (63F).

☐ **NE England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth:** showers then mainly dry with sunny intervals. Wind light to moderate southwest. Max 17C (63F).

☐ **NE Scotland, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:** showers. Wind moderate to fresh southwest. Max 15C (59F).

☐ **Outlook:** sunny spells and showers, some heavy in western and northern areas.

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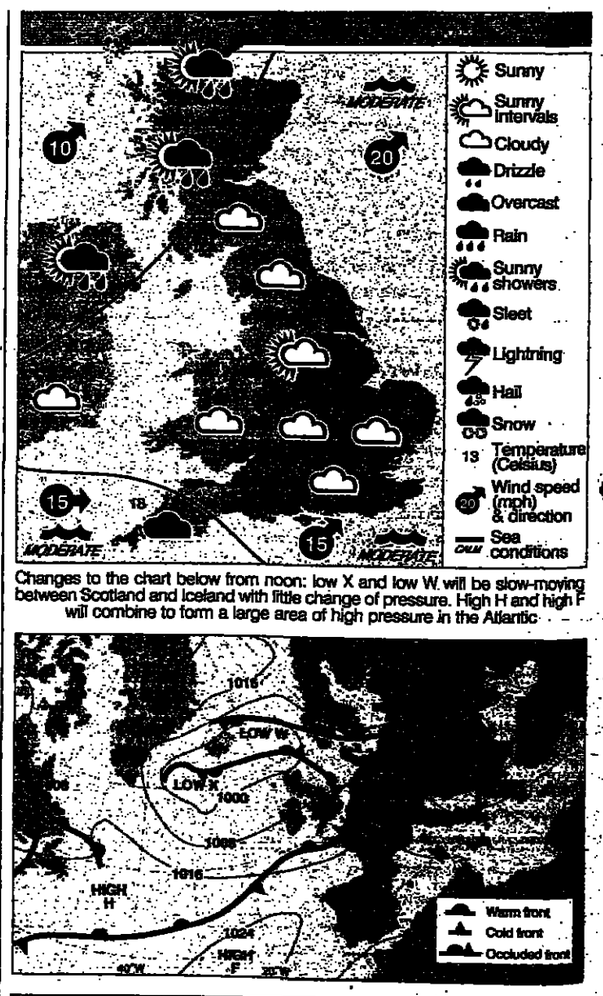
24 hrs to 6 pm: t=thunder; d=drizzle; ds=dust storm; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain; h=hail; du=dull; g=gale; sh=shower; b=bright; ds=dust storm

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F			Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	10.4	0.09	19	66	s	Littlehmptn	9.4	0.01	20	68	s
Anglesey	7.3	0.03	15	59	r	Liverpool	5.2	0.36	17	63	t
Aspatria	7.2	0.12	16	61	sh	London	9.7	0.02	21	70	sh
Aviemore	5.5	-	19	66	b	Lowestoft	10.2	-	21	70	s
Belfast	0.9	0.43	16	61	t	Manchester	5.3	0.04	18	64	sh
Birmingham	5.2	0.14	17	63	t	Margate	7.9	-	22	72	s
Bognor R	9.5	-	20	68	s	Minehead	6.7	0.04	19	66	b
Bournem'th	10.3	0.04	20	68	s	Morecambe	4.1	X	16	61	sh
Bristol	9.1	0.09	19	66	sh	Newcastle	6.9	0.02	18	64	sh
Buxton	4.7	0.08	16	61	s	Newquay	5.7	0.01	18	64	b
Cardiff	6.3	0.01	19	66	sh	Norwich	10.4	0.02	21	70	sh
Clacton	8.7	-	21	70	s	Nottingham	5.2	0.03	19	66	t
Cleethorpes	6.7	0.01	20	68	sh	Oxford	7.7	0.01	20	68	sh
Colwyn Bay	3.3	0.07	17	63	c	Plymouth	6.8	0.01	18	64	b
Cromer	8.9	-	21	70	s	Poole	9.8	0.02	22	72	s
Doncaster	6.8	-	20	68	b	Prestatyn	X	0.21	17	63	sh
Dunbar	5.1	0.01	20	68	sh	Ross-o-wye	7.1	0.08	21	70	sh
Eastbourne	10.4	-	19	66	s	Ryde	10.7	0.03	20	68	sh
Edinburgh	7.1	-	19	66	b	Salcombe	9.4	-	19	66	s
Eskdalemuir	2.0	0.91	13	55	sh	Sandown	10.0	0.02	19	66	s
Exmouth	4.8	-	18	64	b	Saunton Snd	6.4	0.36	18	64	s
Falmouth	X	0.05	18	64	d	Scarboro'	6.3	0.04	19	66	sh
Fishguard	6.8	0.30	17	63	sh	Scilly Isles	2.1	0.17	17	63	c
Folkestone	10.5	-	20	68	s	Shanklin	10.0	0.03	18	64	s
Glasgow	3.9	0.09	17	63	sh	Shrewsbury	1.9	0.01	18	61	sh
Guernsey	8.3	-	20	68	s	Sleagness	X				
Hastings	10.7	-	20	68	s	Southport	5.3	0.04	16	61	b
Hayling I.	10.4	0.03	20	68	s	Southsea	10.1	0.06	19	66	s
Herne Bay	8.8	-	21	70	s	Stornoway	X				
Hove	7.9	0.01	19	66	s	Swanage	9.5	0.05	19	66	s
Hunstanton	X	0.03	21	70	s	Teignmouth	7.2	-	19	66	s
Ilfracombe	X					Tenby	5.4	0.27	17	63	b
Isle of Man	2.9	0.17	17	63	sh	Tiree	8.9	-	17	63	s
Jersey	6.5	0.02	19	66	s	Torquay	7.9	-	20	68	b
Kinloss	7.8	-	20	68	s	Tynemouth	7.0	0.20	18	64	b
Leeds	6.6	0.02	18	64	sh	Ventnor	9.8	-	18	64	s
Lerwick	0.8	0.01	14	57	r	Weymouth	10.6	0.01	19	66	s
Leuchars	8.4	0.02	19	66	sh	These are Wednesday's figures					

ABROAD

Ajaccio	25	77	f	G'phagn	17	63	f	Madrid	28	82	s
Akrotiri	32	90	s	Corfu	33	91	s	Majorca	31	88	s
Alex'dria	29	84	f	Dublin	16	61	c	Malaga	35	95	s
Algiers	31	88	s	Dubrovnik	32	90	f	Malta	33	91	s
Amst'dm	19	66	f	Faro	26	79	s	Melb'rne	15	59	c
Athens	31	88	c	Florence	25	77	f	Mexico C	18	64	f
Bahrain	37	99	s	Frankfurt	20	68	f	Miami	32	90	s
Bangkok	29	84	r	Funchal	22	72	f	Milan	25	77	f
Barbados	30	86	c	Geneva	21	70	f	Montreal	22	72	s
Barcelona	27	81	s	Gibraltar	28	82	s	Moscow	16	61	f
Beirut	30	86	f	Helsinki	19	66	s	Munich	14	57	c
Belgrade	27	81	s	Hong K	32	90	f	Nairobi	18	64	f
Berlin	19	66	c	Innsbrck	15	59	r	Naples	27	81	f
Bermuda	32	90	s	Istanbul	27	81	s	N Delhi	28	82	f
Biarritz	21	70	c	Jeddah	37	99	s	N York	24	75	s
Borda'x	22	72	c	Jo'burg	18	64	s	Nice	29	84	s
Brussels	20	68	f	Karachi	29	84	f	Oslo	18	64	s
Budapest	23	73	f	L Palmas	24	75	f	Paris	19	66	c
B Aires	17	63	s	Le Tquet	18	64	f	Peking	33	91	s
Cairo	35	95	s	Lisbon	24	75	s	Perth	25	77	c
Cape Tn	20	68	s	Locarno	25	77	s	Prague	18	64	c
Chicago	28	82	f	L Angels	26	79	s	Reykjavik	13	55	s
Chr'church	X			Luxembg	18	64	f	Rhodes	32	90	s
Cologne	21	70	f	Luxor	40	104	s	Rio de J	20	68	f
								Riyadh	43	109	s
								Rome	28	82	f
								Salzburg	13	55	r
								S P'lsco	15	59	s
								Santiago	10	50	f
								S Paulo	14	57	c
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								Strasb'rg	22	72	f
								Sydney	17	63	s
								Tangier	25	77	f
								Tel Aviv	32	90	s
								Tenerife	25	77	s
								Tokyo	29	84	f
								Toronto	22	72	f
								Tunis	35	95	s
								Valencia	31	88	s
								Vanc'ver	18	66	f
								Venice	24	75	f
								Vienna	20	68	f
								Warsaw	24	75	s
								Wash'ton	26	79	f
								Zurich	17	63	c

Temperatures at midday local time. X = not available



Changes to the chart below from noon: low X and low W will be slow-moving between Scotland and Iceland with little change of pressure. High H and high F will combine to form a large area of high pressure in the Atlantic

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	4.31	7.0	4.36	6.9	Liverpool	1.42	9.1	2.02	8.8
Aberdeen	3.55	4.1	4.20	3.9	Lowestoft	-	-	12.8	2.5
Avonmouth	9.54	12.15	10.08	12.3	Margate	2.43	4.5	2.42	4.6
Belfast	1.36	3.5	1.58	3.3	Milford Haven	8.54	6.3	9.12	6.2
Cardiff	9.38	11.44	9.55	11.17	Newquay	7.46	6.4	8.05	6.4
Devonport	6.22	5.0	6.32	5.0	Oban	8.07	3.7	8.32	3.8
Dover	1.44	6.3	1.56	6.4	Penzance	7.26	5.1	7.37	5.1
Falmouth	7.52	4.8	8.02	4.8	Portland	9.19	1.8	9.33	1.8
Glasgow	3.23	4.9	3.55	4.7	Portsmouth	1.52	4.5	2.13	4.6
Harwich	2.25	3.6	2.34	3.9	Shoreham	1.50	5.8	2.04	5.9
Holyhead	12.48	6.4	1.06	6.1	Southampton	8.58	7.27	9.20	6.29
Hull	8.58	7.27	9.20	6.29	Swansea	8.33	9.51	8.51	8.37
Ilfracombe	8.33	9.51	8.51	8.37	Tees	8.53	8.6	9.09	8.7
King's Lynn	9.01	6.4	9.25	6.0	Wilton-on-Nze	12.13	1.2	12.40	1.2
Leith	5.13	5.3	5.40	5.1		2.20	4.0	2.30	4.0

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Sun rises: 6.03 am
Sun sets: 8.01 pm
Moon sets: 11.51 am
Moon rises: 6.42 am

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Bristol 8.10 pm to 6.13 am
Edinburgh 6.23 pm to 6.05 am
Manchester 8.13 pm to 6.07 am
Penzance 8.20 pm to 6.27 am

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ROBIN MAYES

Hambro Countrywide's managing director Harry Hill, left, and Christopher Sporborg, chairman, saw the estate agent slip into first-half losses of £707,000 (£1.9 million profit) after a £1.8 million provision for gilt losses in the life assurance side. There is no interim dividend (0.5p).

Leyland drives to £6m profit

By Ross Tieman
Industrial Correspondent

LEYLAND Trucks will today report a pre-tax profit of more than £6 million in its first 11 months of independence.

The Lancashire lorry-maker, bought by its managers from the receivers of Leyland DAF, the collapsed Anglo-Dutch group in June last year, achieved sales of £148 million.

The company has taken on 70 temporary workers as demand for its products has recovered in the past 14 months. Many of them were among the 480 employees made redundant by the receivers. Further recruiting is likely.

Leyland built 6,800 trucks during the 11 months to the end of April, more than 10 per employee. This year, it expects to produce almost 9,000, thanks to a recovery in the UK truck market and rising overseas sales.

Amid tight secrecy, Leyland Trucks is developing a medium-weight truck to be sold in continental European markets by DAF, its Dutch partner company. DAF already sells a third of Leyland's 45 series light trucks into Europe, as well as handling Leyland's UK distribution.

To improve efficiency and reduce the plant's break-even level, managers have introduced sweeping changes in working practices. They are expected to reward employees for their contribution by offering an autumn pay rise, even though the company pay freeze had been expected to continue until early next year.

In April, LDV, the former Leyland DAF van-making business, declared an £8.6 million pre-tax for its first year as a buyout.

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CBI forecasts rate rise in final quarter

By Philip Bassett, Industrial Editor

BRITISH business leaders will today forecast a half-point rise in interest rates in the last three months of this year as they raise their own estimate of how much the economy will grow and announce new figures showing manufacturing demand at its highest level for more than five years.

The latest economic forecast from the Confederation of British Industry, published today, may again increase the likelihood of a rise in interest rates. Pressure for rate increases grew sharply last month after the CBI said signs of rising inflation might have to be countered by a tightening of monetary policy.

CBI leaders insist, though, that there is no need for an immediate rate rise, and caution against any increase following the meeting on September 7 between the Chancellor and the Governor of the Bank of England.

But their latest economic forecast rests on the assumption of a quarter-point rise in rates in the second half of this year; given their warnings against any increase in the next few weeks, they accept that this means a half-point rise in the three months from October to the end of the year.

While stressing that signs of resurgent inflation, especially in factory-gate prices, do not justify any move from the present stable policy, Kate Barker, CBI chief economic adviser, says: "Inflationary pressures may increase in the autumn and that will prompt the Bank of England to come forward with a small increase" in rates. A small rise then, she says, would be preferable to bigger rises later.

The CBI is also expecting a further rise in rates in the first half of next year, taking base rates to about 6.25 per cent, in response to a gradual increase in underlying inflation, which the CBI is forecasting will be up to 3.1 per cent by the middle of 1995.

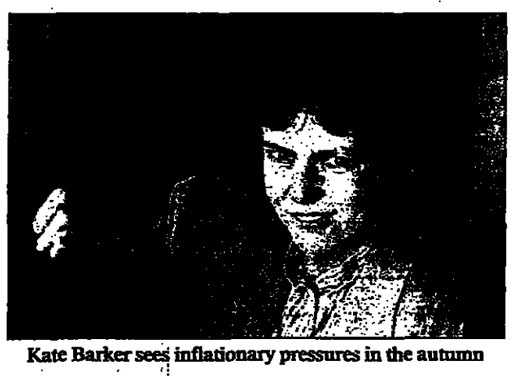
Though the CBI agrees with other estimates that growth in the second half of this year is expected to be lower than in the first, as the Budget tax increases moderate consumer spending, it is raising its overall growth forecast.

Last May, CBI economists forecast growth of 2.4 per cent for this year, but today they raise that to 3 per cent, following higher consumer spending, more buoyant North Sea oil production, and higher public sector capital expenditure. The Confederation's growth forecast for 1995 is unchanged at 2.5 per cent.

Employment in manufacturing is forecast to grow next year, after falling throughout 1994. The CBI says that unemployment, currently 2.63 million, or 9.3 per cent, will fall to 2.56 million, 9.2 per cent, by the end of the year, and 2.37 million, 8.4 per cent, by the end of 1995.

The CBI's latest monthly industrial trends show more companies judging their order books to be above rather than below normal for the first time since April 1989. Export orders are also slightly above normal for the first time in more than four years.

Manufacturing output is forecast, by the July survey, to increase markedly over the coming four months at its fastest expected rate since September 1988. Sudhit Jurankar, CBI associate economic analysis director, says: "These results show the upturn in manufacturing is likely to continue at a healthy pace."



Kate Barker sees inflationary pressures in the autumn

Ministers face conflict as EU seeks penalties on late-payers

By Colin Narbrough

CREDITORS should have an "automatic right" to interest at commercial rates on overdue debts, according to a recommendation from the European Commission.

The draft recommendation on payments by companies has been sent to the European Union member countries for consideration. It flies in the face of the Government's policy on late payment, laid out in its White Paper on competitiveness in May.

In spite of heavy lobbying from the small business sector and the debt collection industry for a statutory right to interest on overdue debt, the Government decided that no legislation was needed. A majority of those consulted by the Government had been in favour of legislation.

Small and medium-sized firms argue that poor payment discipline in Britain, which worsened during the recession, gave an unfair advantage to big companies, which deliberately delayed payments to suppliers.

The Commission draft, which was leaked to the media yesterday, is in the form of a recommendation, but contains a warning that, if unheeded, a legally binding directive could follow in two years' time.

The draft says that small and medium-sized businesses are central to growth and employment in the EU and that all member states have a duty to create a suitable environment for such firms. Payment periods are one of the "priority areas" for improvement, it says.

The period between the delivery of goods and payment for them was an average 66 days in the EU last year, with more than a quarter of firms waiting for more than 90 days for payment and 8 per cent waiting for more than 120 days.

The draft calls for simplified legal procedures, not necessarily involving a lawyer, for settling late payment disputes, and for accelerated recovery procedures where debt is not contested.

Bo Göranson, chairman of the London-listed Intrum Justitia, Europe's biggest debt-collection group, welcomed the Commission recommendations as a "long-awaited buttress" for advocates of the automatic right to interest payment on bad debt.

"This is the only just and logical way, as leaving payment unregulated means the wrong companies are being forced into bankruptcy," he said.

Mr Göranson cited the case of Electrolux, the Swedish home appliances group, which has estimated that every day of delayed payment costs it £4 million and does £40 million of damage to its cash flow.

He rejected the argument that an automatic right to interest would help small business but damage big business, saying that such a right would benefit all sides.

Mr Göranson predicted that, after the severe rationalisation of companies during past decade, better credit management could be the most important source of cost savings in the 1990s.

The Commission said that some firms were "resorting to late payment systematically" and that its recommendations were intended to combat a "decline in business ethics".

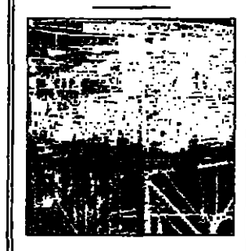
Brussels's attempt to produce EU-wide rules on late payment is part of the drive to remove obstacles the single European market.

Payment periods are tightly regulated in Germany, but other countries, such as Italy, Spain and Britain, leave the matter largely to market forces.

BUSINESS EDITOR
Lindsay Cook

Business Today

START



A British Gas field is to be commissioned today that will supply 4 per cent of the country's peak winter demand from October
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Guardian Royal Exchange, the composite insurer, announced its first British underwriting profit since 1988
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Slough Estates is likely to spend £200 million on redeveloping 3 million sq ft of property to reduce the average age of its portfolio.
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Government industrial training is being provided at lower cost as the business-led Tecs improve their performance
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BT unveils price cut

By Susan Gilchrist

BRITISH Telecom unveiled the second part of a £450 million package of price cuts which it must make by next July to stay within Oftel's price cap.

From October 3, the charge for taking over an existing line after a break in service will be reduced from £25 to £9.99; this follows February's cut from £36.78 to £25. Taking over a line without a break remains free. BT said about two million customers would benefit.

The latest price change, which will cost BT about £20 million a year, follows this month's decision to reduce the cost of inland directory inquiries by 20p, to 25p. Together, the two initiatives are worth more than £100 million, leaving about £350 million of price cuts in the pipeline.

BT said the lower takeover charge had been made possible by investment in digital exchanges, which lowered reconnection costs. The group, with a price cap of inflation minus 7.5 percentage points, has seen a rise in call volume as a result of price-cuts.

Norweb jobs to go

By Martin Waller, Deputy City Editor

NORWEB, the electricity distributor, says the recent regulatory review of electricity distribution prices will force it to cut costs significantly and is warning its staff that another 1,200 jobs must go over the next five years. The company says the new price restrictions will cut its income by £300 million between 1995 and 2000.

In spite of such pressure, Norweb has become the seventh of the 12 distributors in England and Wales to accept the proposals of Professor Stephen Littlechild, the industry regulator, for price cuts from next April.

The 1,200 staff to go follows a reduction of 800 since privatisation in December 1990. The review would lose Norweb £40 million income in the year to March 1996. Staff have been told there will be no compulsory redundancies, but the company is bringing in a voluntary severance scheme and expects 800 to leave in the next 18 months.

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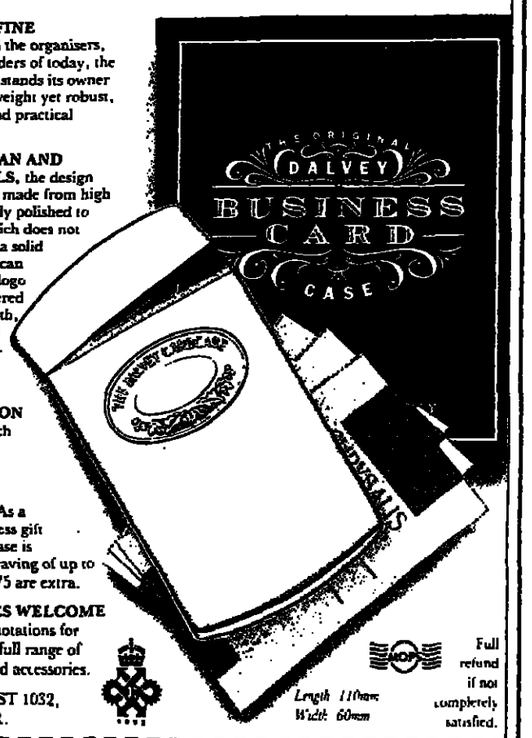
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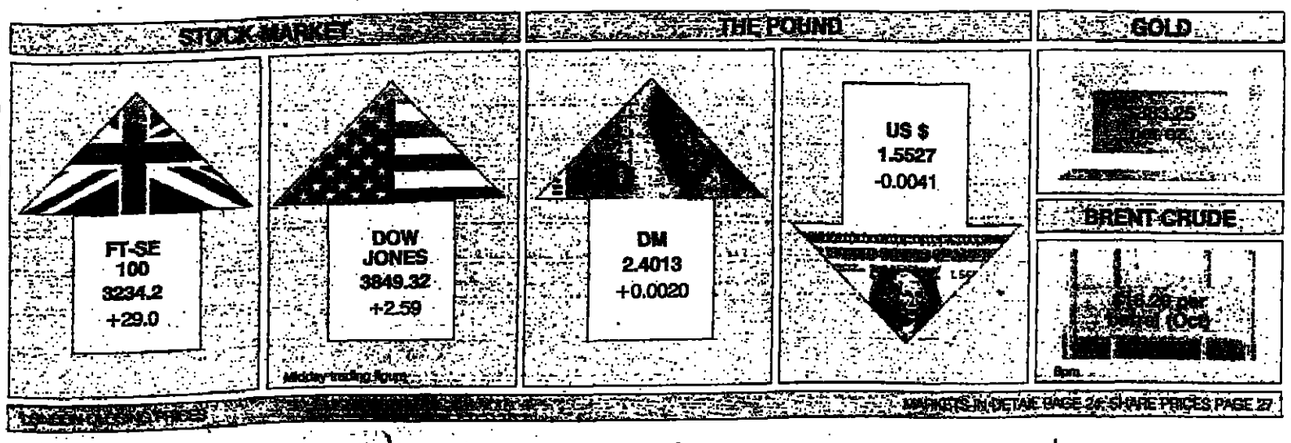
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Tecs 'are cutting cost of training'

BY PHILIP BASSETT
INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

GOVERNMENT industrial training is being provided at lower cost as the business-led Training and Enterprise Councils improve their performance, ministers and Tec leaders claimed yesterday.

However, annual performance results for the 82 Tecs in England and Wales, which now run the Government's industrial training programmes, were criticised by the unions. There has also been criticism of Tecs this year by independent analyses.

The Government said that the new performance tables showed that more people were gaining qualifications and that the cost to the taxpayer was falling.

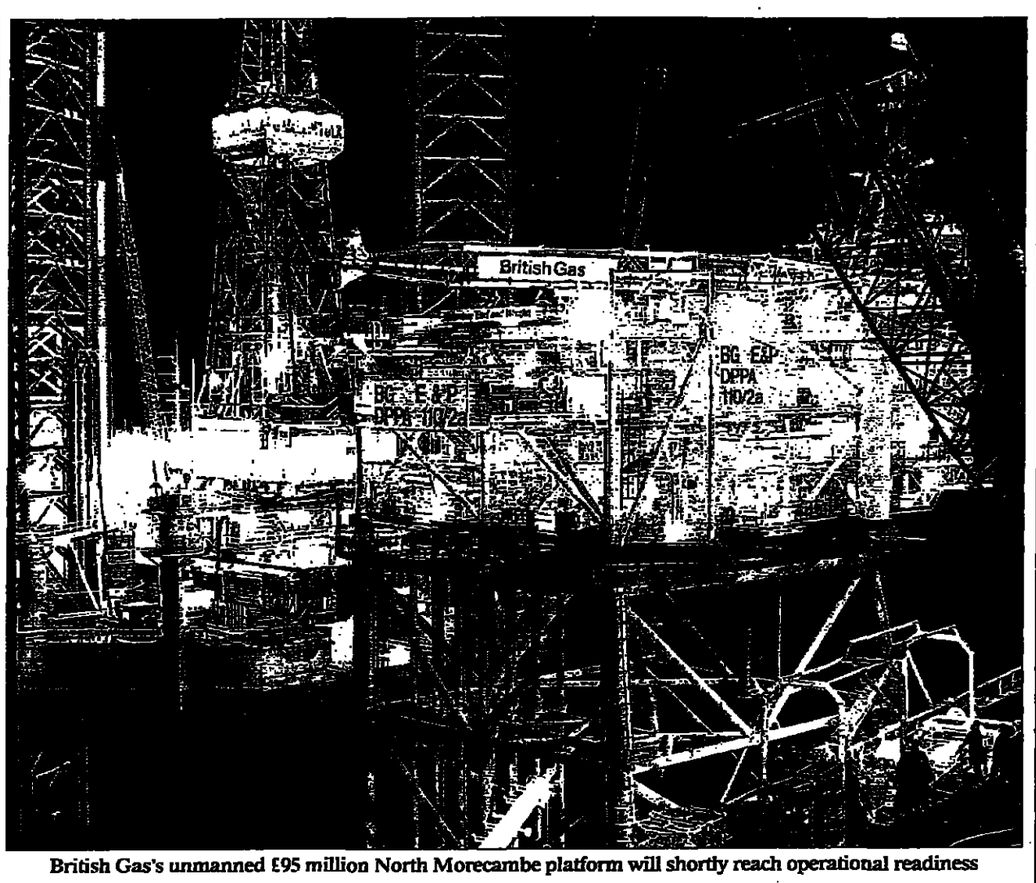
James Paice, employment minister, said that performance indicators "clearly show the better value for money the taxpayer receives".

Government indicators show that Tecs have cut Youth Training costs by 17 per cent, and Training for Work costs by 40 per cent, and have beaten, by 10 per cent, targets for encouraging firms to commit themselves to the Investors in People standard.

Figures for individual Tecs permit unofficial performance rankings. Those circulating among Tecs yesterday, based on government figures, had the Cumbria Tec as best performer, followed by Barnsley and Doncaster. Mid-Glamorgan was the worst performer, followed by North West Wales and London East. London Tecs generally fared poorly.

Mike Bett, the Tec national council chairman, said: "Even Tecs' harshest critics should find it difficult to quibble about the strong improvements in Tec performance."

John Monks, TUC general secretary, said that league tables would not improve Britain's competitiveness. "Much more government money needs to be invested," he said.



British Gas's unmanned £95 million North Morecambe platform will shortly reach operational readiness

Gas to flow soon from North Morecambe rig

BY ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH Gas will today begin commissioning its £600 million North Morecambe gas field.

Gas from the world's largest unmanned production platform, cleaned of contaminants by a unique processing facility, will flow into the national gas transmission grid. Full production, equal to 4 per cent of Britain's peak winter demand, is expected to come on stream in October.

Completion of the project, on time and within budget, is a big fillip for British Gas. The North Morecambe field, which has taken less than four years to develop, vindicates the company's strategy of developing its exploration and production activities to compensate for the tightening regulatory and competitive constraints upon its UK distribution and supply business. With a real rate of return of 16 per cent, British Gas expects the investment to pay for itself in four years.

Although the North Morecambe gas is heavily contaminated with carbon dioxide and nitrogen, British Gas has succeeded in extracting it at a cost little higher than production from the neighbouring South Morecambe field, completed more than a decade earlier.

For while South Morecambe uses a three-stage production platform with a crew of 176 and five satellite rigs to produce 15 per cent of UK needs, the core of the North Morecambe development is a single, unmanned platform. With ten wells tapped into a 1,000 billion cubic foot gas reserve, the £95 million platform is expected to stay in production for 20 to 22 years.

Its output of gas and liquid condensates will be pumped ashore through a £65 million, 22 mile pipeline to a new terminal alongside the South Morecambe facility, south of Barrow in Furness.

Commissioning of the 4,000 tonne production platform is being finished from a rig alongside. Once production begins, a crew will visit once a week for maintenance and to load a cassette with the plastic "pigs" despatched through the pipeline daily to stop clogging.

Day-to-day and emergency operation will be controlled through a sub-sea cable from the South Morecambe field.

To reduce corrosion of the pipeline by contaminants in the gas, the dirtiest to be extracted for the public gas supply, British Gas has built a three-inch pipe from the terminal to the platform so that methanol can be added to reduce the corrosive impact of moisture in the gas.

The £340 million North Morecambe terminal, far larger than its predecessors because of the need to remove carbon dioxide from the gas and reduce the concentration of nitrogen, is also virtually finished.

Covering 50 acres, it has been built on a fly ash tip alongside Roosecote power station, now converted from to gas. The terminal, which has its own 12 megawatt gas-burning generator, supplies electricity to the rig through a second sub-sea cable.

Firms may be forced to reveal internal controls

BY ROBERT BRUCE

COMPANIES will be forced to give details of their internal financial controls in their annual reports under new rules to increase directors' responsibilities for internal controls and financial reporting.

Draft proposals, by a working party established under the Cadbury committee to examine corporate governance, aim to clamp down on lax management controls to prevent a repeat of the financial chaos which led to the collapse of companies such as Polly Peck and BCCI.

Under the rules, which would come into force from the beginning of next year, directors would have to provide a description of their company's internal control procedures and state that they are responsible for the system. This would appear in either the financial review or the directors' report and auditors would insist that all annual reports included it.

According to the draft rules, directors would have to describe "the steps taken to ensure an appropriate control environment", "the process used to identify major risks and how they are addressed","the major information and control systems that are in place" and "the monitoring system used".

The original draft of the rules, issued last October, demanded much wider responsibilities, in line with current initiatives in the US and Canada. But the accountancy profession has now climbed down under a barrage of opposition, particularly from finance directors. Gerry Acher, head of audit at KPMG Peat Marwick, the accountant, welcomed the new rules. "At last we have got the message across that we need principles, not precise rules. This new draft takes that on board."

But according to Paul Ruttenman, of Ernst & Young, the accountant, and the architect of the rules, they are "a stepping stone" towards the original intention of directors having to commit themselves to giving an opinion on the effectiveness of their internal controls.

Auditors are also worried about having to give an opinion. Roger Davis, head of audit at Coopers & Lybrand, the accountant, said: "I don't see how we can publicly report on internal controls. It would put our threat of litigation on an exponential curve. We have to stop short of signing off and saying we're happy with the way that a company has been run".

The rules will also create problems for companies with active treasury departments. They rules say that weaknesses in internal controls which have resulted in material financial losses have to be revealed. But they also say that weaknesses should be revealed to shareholders "even if these weaknesses have not resulted in significant financial loss".

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Weir launches rights to fund US takeover

WEIR Group, the engineering firm, is expanding its specialist pumps business with the $210 million (£135 million) acquisition of Envirotech Pumpsystems Group. Weir yesterday launched a £96 million 1-for-4 rights issue at 252p to fund the deal that will expand Weir's sales in the US, South America and the Far East.

Lord Weir, chairman, said Envirotech, which made profits of $22 million last year, was a good fit with little overlap in products. "We are very lucky to find such a company at an affordable price. It will enable us to provide a much bigger shopping basket." He predicted little impact on earnings this year and no dilution next year. Weir announced a 10 per cent rise in profits to £18.5 million for the half-year, but the increase was mainly due to a £2.4 million provision for redundancies in 1993. Sales fell in the first half, and the company is predicting static turnover for the year. The dividend is up from 1.925p to 2.06p. Tempus, page 25

Life Sciences leaps

LIFE Sciences International, the laboratory equipment company headed by Sir Christopher Bland, announced a 28 per cent leap in pre-tax profits to £13.2 million in the six months to June 30. The shares rose 8p to 153p. Sir Christopher, the former head of LWT, said: "The group has had an excellent first six months. Although trading conditions continue to be competitive, we are confident that our broad market presence will help us to achieve a good result for the year." Turnover rose from £66.2 million to £86.8 million. The interim dividend goes up to 1.6p (1.4p), paid out of increased earnings of 5p a share.

Charter reaches target

CHARTER, the industrial group, has achieved its original target of reaching 90 per cent acceptances of its bid for Esab of Sweden, the world's biggest welding equipment maker, triggering the compulsory acquisition of the remaining shares. The deal is being funded by a rights issue to raise £95 million, plus own cash and borrowings. After lifting its offer 10 per cent, to £286 million, on Monday, Charter secured 84 per cent of the Esab voting rights. By yesterday, Charter had acceptances representing 92 per cent of the equity and 92 per cent of the voting shares and had requested the compulsory acquisition of the outstanding Esab shares.

Kleeneze sells shops

KLEENEZE is selling The Leading Edge, its loss-making retail business, for £850,000 to Revelation (Piccadilly). The business runs five shops in the London area selling innovative products. In the half year to February 28, they made a loss of £324,000 before interest costs and suffered a £404,000 provision to cover the costs of a reorganisation as Kleeneze struggled to reduce losses. Proceeds from the disposal will be used to fund Kleeneze's working capital needs. Robin Klein, Kleeneze's chairman, said that the sale would allow the company to concentrate on its home shopping business and *Innovations*, its main catalogue.

Loss of £2.4m at Select

LOSSES continue to mount at Select Industries, the maker and distributor of AirBoss solid tyres for construction vehicles. Results for the year to June show a pre-tax loss of £2.4 million, more than double the turnover of £1 million. Select joined the USM in September and comparisons are with a six-month period to June 1993, when the loss was £889,000. Loss per share this time was 1p, compared with a 0.4p loss in the shorter corresponding period. The dividend is again passed, but the shares edged up ½p to 7½p. Select lost its USM listing in 1990 under its former name of Courtwell, a leisure company.

Fairey buys in US

FAIREY, the electronics and specialist engineering group, is buying Imaging Technology, an image processor manufacturer based in Massachusetts, for $13.9 million. The company makes computer boards, used by the manufacturers of sophisticated scientific and medical scanning equipment. The deal strengthens Fairey's specialist electronics business further and will fit with Arcom Control Systems, Fairey's other computer board company. Imaging Technology made a profit of only $100,000 in the year to March 31 on sales of $12.3 million, but Fairey is buying the business with cash and expects it to enhance its earnings immediately.

TSB director named



TSB Group has appointed Sheila Forbes, right, Reed Elsevier's director of human resources, as a non-executive director. Ms Forbes, 47, was chosen for her experience of handling personnel issues in a consumer business. TSB hopes she will help to make its staff more customer-aware. The bank is also appointing John Gildersleeve, Tesco's trading director, as a non-executive for the same reason. Ms Forbes will be the second woman among TSB's 16 directors alongside Lady Prior.

Roxspur in the black

ROXSPUR, the playground equipment and electronics group, has made its first full-year's profit since it was floated as Levercrest in 1990. The company made £120,000 in the year to May 31 (£125,000 loss), on sales of £5.2 million, up 25 per cent. The profit marks a turnround from a first-half loss of £433,000. In spite of this, there is again no dividend. The profit included a first-time contribution of £4,000 from Brearley, a temperature sensor manufacturer, which the group bought in March for £4.7 million. Ian Orrock, chairman, said the company is evaluating further acquisitions in the electronics industry to broaden its earnings base.

Slow recovery restrains Graham Group

BY RODNEY HOBSON



Bob Elsmore, left, financial director, and Ian Mills

THE slow recovery in the housing market is holding back Graham Group, the builders' merchant floated off from BTR in March.

Gordon Yardley, chairman, described the recovery as "fragile and led by new housebuilding". He added: "This sector has been characterised by low house price inflation, which, in turn, has not yet relieved competitive pressures on gross margins."

Ian Mills, managing director, said: "There is a latent demand among existing householders for our products, but house price inflation of 1.5 per cent is not sufficient for people to take their money out of the building society and plough it into a home."

Graham, based in Huddersfield, made pre-tax profits of £9.1 million, up 25 per cent on the pro forma £7.3 million recorded in the previous first half. The dividend is 1.75p.

The shares initially gained 3p, but slid back to 191p, down 1p on the day but still 8p above the flotation price.

With costs tightly controlled and the business generating cash, gearing was reduced from 17 per cent to 12 per cent.

Sales at new showrooms were 45 per cent above those at old-style premises. The new distribution system for plumbing, heating and sanitaryware has begun trials and will be introduced throughout the network by the end of next year.

The agricultural hardware of business of Goodman Groggon is expanding its factoring operations, acting as a middle man between the large manufacturers and the small distributors.

Willis Corroon acts to halt profit slide

BY SARAH BAGNALL, INSURANCE CORRESPONDENT

WILLIS Corroon, the insurance broker, has launched a strategic review in an attempt to stop a decline in profits.

Roger Elliott, the chairman, and Richard Miller, the chief executive, unveiled pre-tax profits of £54.1 million for the six months to June 30, down from £63.1 million. The City had forecast between £51 million and £55 million. The shares fell 1p, to 153p.

Group brokerage and fee turnover rose 2 per cent and expenses rose 6 per cent. The strategic review is to identify operations that will produce good and sustainable returns.

Problems in America led to acutely disappointing first-quarter results that shocked the City. Remedial action has been taken, the benefits of which are feeding through.

The quarterly dividend was held at 1.65p, making an interim payout of 3.3p, paid out of earnings of 7.8p a share.

Operating profit from the group's continuing operations fell from £59.8 million to £52.8 million, reflecting a drop in the contribution from continuing US operations from £8.3 million to £1 million. Continuing operations in the UK saw operating profits slip slightly, from £47.3 million to £46.5 million.

Katzenberg turns away from Disney

FROM SEAN MAC CARTHAIGH
IN NEW YORK

AMERICA'S multi-billion dollar entertainment industry is whipping itself into a frenzy of speculation about where Jeffrey Katzenberg will land; after ten years of relentless and successful pursuit of profits as head of Walt Disney Studios, he has declined to renew his contract. He is not saying where he is heading. Disney press officers, creators of some of the company's most imaginative fairy-tales, said his immediate plan was to go on holiday to Disney World in Florida.

The 43-year-old New Yorker who did not graduate from college is considered one of the most talented executives in the industry. He began in 1975 in the mail-room of Paramount Pictures and worked his way up to become head of production under Michael Eisner. When Mr Eisner left for Disney, Mr Katzenberg followed. Appointed studio chief, he shepherded Disney's animated musicals such as *Beauty and the Beast*, *Aladdin* and *The Lion King* to world audiences.

Mr Katzenberg also branched out into adult films; making *Good Morning, Vietnam*, *Pretty Woman* and other hit movies. During his reign, he garnered a reputation for ruthless cost-control. In 1984, studio revenue was $225 million; it now touches $4.5 billion. His personal salary also reached amazing heights.

When Frank Wells, Disney president, died in a helicopter crash last April, there was a widespread presumption that Mr Katzenberg would take his place, but there was no announcement from the company except to say that chairman Michael Eisner would do the two jobs. In mid-July, Mr Eisner suffered a heart attack, forcing the industry to consider whether Disney had allowed a power vacuum at its highest level. Still, Mr Katzenberg was not promoted.

"I was ready for a new chapter here, but it was not meant to be," he was quoted yesterday as saying.

Mr Eisner described the resignation as "inevitable", saying the job of president was not one "that suited his talents".

Yesterday, rumours abounded that Mr Katzenberg would become head of Sony Pictures Entertainment, or MCA/Universal, the entertainment division of Matsushita, or even one of America's big TV networks. Sony moved to quell the gossip, denying he would join it.

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Anyone with knowledge of the whereabouts of ANN BARBARA SCOTT or her children please contact: Whatley Weston & Fox, Priors Croft, Grange Road, Malvern, Worcs. WR14 3EZ.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF MBO 5 (AUPT) LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
On 17 August 1994 the company was placed in creditors' voluntary liquidation. Jonathan Guy Anthony Phillips of Price Waterhouse, No 1 London Bridge, London, SE1 9QL has been appointed liquidator. Creditors of the company are requested to send details in writing, of their claims against the company to the liquidator at the above address. Claims need not be in any particular form, but creditors wishing to claim VAT bad debt relief are requested to complete the form issued by the liquidator. The liquidator reserves his right to require a creditor to support his or her claim by affidavit.
Jonathan Phillips Liquidator.
Dated 22 August 1994

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF NEWBOURNE HOLDINGS LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
On 17 August 1994 the company was placed in creditors' voluntary liquidation Jonathan Guy Anthony Phillips of Price Waterhouse, No 1 London Bridge, London, SE1 9QL has been appointed liquidator. Creditors of the company are requested to send details in writing, of their claims against the company to the liquidator at the above address. Claims need not be in any particular form, but creditors wishing to claim VAT bad debt relief are requested to complete the form issued by the liquidator. The liquidator reserves his right to require a creditor to support his or her claim by affidavit.
Jonathan Phillips
Liquidator
Dated 22 August 1994.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF MBO 8 (DP) LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
On 17 August 1994 the company was placed in creditors voluntary liquidation Jonathan Guy Anthony Phillips of Price Waterhouse, No 1 London Bridge, London SE1 9QL has been appointed liquidator. Creditors of the company are requested to send details in writing of their claims against the company to the liquidator at the above address. Claims need not be in any particular form, but creditors wishing to claim VAT bad debt relief are requested to complete the form issued by the liquidator. The liquidator reserves the right to require a creditor to support his or her claim by affidavit. Dated 22 August 1994 Jonathan Phillips Liquidator.

RE:MR STEPHEN KNIGHT (SECOND DEFENDANT)
Notice is hereby given that an Originating Summons was issued out of the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, Leeds District Registry on 7 June 1994 by the Halifax Building Society against the above named seeking :-
1. An Order for Sale of the Leasehold Property 61B Selbourne Road, Southgate, London, N14.
2. A Vesting Order whereby the Property is transferred or converted to the First Defendants, Justine Baillie and Ian Savage.
3. (In alternative to 2) An order directing and vesting in the Plaintiff. A legal term with years absolute to enable it to carry out a sale of the Property as if the Equitable Mortgage relied upon by the Plaintiff had been created by Deed by way of Legal Charge.
4. Such further or other Orders as to this Court may appear fust.
5. Costs.
And that it has been ordered by the High Court of Justice that service of the Summons is deemed effective by this advertisement and unless an Acknowledgement of Service is filed within 14 days from the date of the publication of this advertisement Judgment will be entered in default against Mr Stephen Knight.
Dated the day of 1994
Messrs Hammond Suddards
Empire House
10 Piccadilly
Bradford
West Yorkshire BD1 3LR
Solicitors for Halifax Building Society

BROOM CERAMICS LIMITED
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a meeting of Creditors of the above named Company will be held at Treviot House 186-192 High Road Ilford Essex on 14/9/94 at 11am for the purposes mentioned in sections 99, 100 + 101 of the said Act. A list of the names and addresses of the Company's Creditors will be available for inspection free of charge at the offices of A Segal & Co Treviot House 186-192 High Road Ilford Essex IG1 1JO between 10.00am & 4.00pm as from 12.9.94.
Dated: 23.8.94. D J BROOM. Director.

SMITHFIELD MEAT COMPANY LIMITED
Registered number 2688962
Nature of business Meat Wholesalers & Retailers
Trade classification 12
Date of appointment of administrative receivers 16 August 1994
Name of person appointing the Administrative receivers Lloyds Bank Plc
Iain John Allan & Peter George Mills Joint Administrative Receivers (office holder nos 6878 & 7948)
Address Smith & Williamson No 1 Riding House Street LONDON W1A 3AS

In the Matter of Principal Cargo Company Limited and In The Matter of the Insolvency Act 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Creditors of the above named company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 3rd October 1994, to send their full christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debt or claim and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned Jamie Taylor of Messrs. Taylor Gotham. The Old Exchange, 234 Southchurch Road, Southend-on-Sea, Essex SS1 2EG, the Liquidator of the said company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated 22nd August 1994 Jamie Taylor - Liquidator.

BNP SECURITIES LIMITED (IN MEMBERS' VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION)
COMPANY NUMBER: 2119290
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Rules 4.182A and 11.2 of the Insolvency Rules 1986, that the Liquidator of the above company intends to make a distribution to the creditors. Creditors are required to submit full details of their claims and their names and addresses to the Liquidator. Roger Smith, KPMG Peat Marwick, PO Box 730, 20 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4PP on or before Friday 30 September 1994 which is the last day for proving claims. Notice is also given that the Liquidator proposes to make final distributions and that such distributions will be made without regard to any claims not made by the date mentioned. Note: the company is able to pay all its known creditors in full.
Dated: 19 August 1994. R Smith Liquidator.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that any person having a claim against or an interest in the Estate of Charles Erskine Woolliscroft late of Court House, 3 Court Road, Malvern, Worcestershire WR14 3BU, who died on the 23rd March 1978 is requested to send written particulars to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of October after which date the Executors will distribute the remaining Estate of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice. Dated this 26th day of August Whatley Weston & Fox Priors Croft Grange Road Malvern Worcs WR14 3EZ. Solicitors for the said Executors.

IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 and IN THE MATTER OF UNITFORD LIMITED T/A 'LEIGHTON SERVICES'
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held on 13 September 1994 at The Old Bakery, Lower Clever Road, Royston, Herts at 12.00 noon for the purposes mentioned in Section 98 et seq of the said Act.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Steven George Taylor MIPA of Poynton & Bramley, 4, Charterhouse Square, London, EC1M 6EN is appointed to act as the qualified Insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98 (2) (a) of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may require.
DATED this 19 day of August 1994 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD DIRECTOR M.L. LEIGHTON.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF MTBS LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
On 17 August 1994 the company was placed in creditors' voluntary liquidation. Jonathan Guy Anthony Phillips of Price Waterhouse, No 1 London Bridge, London, SE1 9QL has been appointed liquidator. Creditors of the company are requested to send details in writing, of their claim against the company to the liquidator at the above address.
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Jonathan Phillips Liquidator
Dated 22 August 1994.

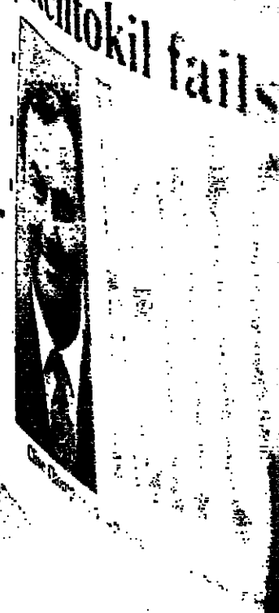
NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF MBO 15 (SWP) LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
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Dated 22 August 1994
Jonathan Phillips, Liquidator.

Gerry Cohen Nathan, late of 10a Lancefield Street, London. W10
Take notice that an Action has been commenced against you in the High Court Chancery Division CH1994 N 2785 by Jonathan Charles Nutter and Lisa Mary Nutter of 10b Lancefield Street, London, W10 in which the Plaintiffs claim (1) an Order that Harold Nutter or some other fit and proper person may be appointed as trustee of the freehold property 10 Lancefield Street, London, W10 (registered at Her Majesty's Land Registry under title number LN185630) and to act jointly with the Plaintiff Jonathan Charles Nutter in place of the Defendant (2) that the said freehold property be vested in such new trustee (3) that the Plaintiffs have an liberty to purchase the said freehold property on such terms as the Court may approve.
And that it has been ordered that service of the Originating Summons in the said Action on you be effected by this advertisement.
If you wish to defend the Action you must within 14 days from the publication of this advertisement inclusive of the day of such publication acknowledge service of the said Originating Summons by completing a prescribed form of acknowledgement of service which may be obtained on request from the Solicitors whose name and address appear below otherwise judgment may be entered against you. Signed Howe & Co of 27a Bond Street, Ealing, London, W5 5AS Dated 24/8/94 Plaintiff's Solicitor.

L A TYLER & COMPANY LTD
The notice headed L A Tyler & Company Ltd which appeared in Thursday 25th August Legal Notices should have read L A TYLER & COMPANY LTD the corrected notice appears below.

IN THE MATTER OF L A Tyler & Company Ltd - In Liquidation AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
In accordance with Rule 4.106 of The Insolvency Rules 1986 notice is hereby given that I, P S Dunn, a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Latham Crossley & Davis, 7 Kenrick Place, London W1H 2FY, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the Creditors on 11th August 1994, following the resignation of J S Bloomfield from office on 11th August 1994 and her being given her release. Dated this 11th August 1994, P S Dunn, Liquidator
Latham Crossley & Davis
7 Kenrick Place
London W1H 2FF





☐ Shares ride on Wall Street's coat tails ☐ Norweb's absurd pleas of poverty ☐ Auditors lukewarm on internal controls

The FT-SE 3,500 brigade

☐ EQUITIES have, of late, enjoyed a shot of adrenalin, most of which has been injected by Wall Street traders. News of the fall in US durable goods orders — interpreted as a sign of a slowing of the US economy — was exceedingly well received across the pond on Wednesday. A sharp upturn in US bonds rubbed off on transatlantic equities and a 70-point upsurge in the Dow Jones index effectively guaranteed a strong market in London yesterday.

Institutional support for blue chips caught market-makers short of stock although yesterday's flat opening on Wall Street inspired subsequent profit-taking which finally cut a rise of close on 40 points in the FT-SE 100 index to 29 points at 3,234.2 — a two session gain of almost 60 points. This leaves the index some 12 per cent above June's 1994 low of 2,844.7, albeit with some way to go to match February's all time high of 3,520.3.

Active turnover saw some 850 million shares change hands, with the RECs eventually succumbing to profit-taking after the significant rerating which greeted Professor Stephen Littlechild's generous review of price controls. Speculation over imminent take-over activity is also rife with Hanson perceived as a potential REC predator with an eye to the distributors' cash flow and its own ACT situation. That said, Hanson has traditionally fought shy of "regulated" enterprises although Littlechild, in Father Christmas guise, has bestowed 7 per cent returns for half a decade.

A northerly moving market, accompanied by hopes that M&A activity is set to increase, benefited the financial sector with Kleinwort Benson, Schroders and SG Warburg all finding favour.

An appropriate day, therefore, to straw poll a trio of the leading securities houses. Warburg is cautiously optimistic. The message to clients is that, with both short and long rates under pressure, it is hard to see equities extending their recent gains in the near term. That said, good news on growth "underpins the longer term bull case for equities". Base rates, according to Warburg, may be set to rise "a little earlier than expected" but the house sees "little reason to change" its long standing year end target of FT-SE 3,500.

James Capel's perspective is that if interest rates go up and company results fail to sparkle, the index will move between 3,000 and current levels. If rates stay down, long gilts rally and results exceed expectations then the market will head above 3,500 by the year end with 3,750 in sight for the first quarter of 1995.

NatWest Securities argues that low inflation and rising profits offer an ideal mix for the equity market. Similarly, FT-SE 3,500 is predicted for the year end, the major risk being "an adverse reaction" to an eventual increase in base rates. Such a reaction would be perceived by NatWest's gurus as "a buying opportunity".



Norweb passes the buck on job cuts

☐ AS P.G. Wodehouse would say, the announcement yesterday from Norweb just about takes the Bath Oliver. Norweb has always been among the more sensible and level-headed of the regional electricity companies, so its latest outburst is all the more regrettable for the amount of whingeing and special pleading it contains. The company says it is just about minded to accept Stephen Littlechild's review of the distribution business, which provides the bulk of its profits, notwithstanding the "challenging" nature of these proposals.

To recap, Norweb was in the middle rank of the 12 distributors in the toughness of the price caps imposed, so the company cannot even claim to be the most hard done by.

The problem, says Ken Harvey, the Norweb chairman, is that the regulator's proposals, by now upgraded to "very challenging", combine with "increasing competition in our industry". As a direct result, 1,200 people will eventually find themselves in the dole queue as Norweb is forced to slim its workforce. Absolute piffle. The number of staff employed by a utility such as Norweb bears no relation whatever to the addition or subtraction by the industry regulator of a few percentage points on prices, but should instead be as low as it can be while still providing the required standard of service.

If Norweb is arguing that the review has served to accelerate its cost-cutting programme, then this must be about the closest Professor Littlechild has come to a compliment since his much-criticised ruling two weeks ago.

As to "increasing competition", the degree of competition in distribution is and always has been precisely nil, which is why it is a regulated utility. The market has taken its own view of the "challenging" nature of the new price controls, marking Norweb's shares up by 19 per cent since it was announced, and the share price rise continued apace yesterday.

The industry has done spectacularly well out of the review, and any pleas of poverty can only serve to anger further those inside and outside Parliament who would have preferred a more robust regulatory approach.

Cap'n Bob's control environment

☐ THE unwrapping of Cadbury's draft proposals in respect of a tightening up of public companies' internal financial controls has hardly received a universal welcome from within the auditing ranks.

Under the rules, scheduled to come into force at the start of next year, directors will be expected to provide a description of the company's internal control procedures and, more to the point, admit their responsibility for such systems. Auditors must insist that such information is included in all annual reports.

Specifically, directors are requested to enlighten shareholders as to action taken to ensure an appropriate control environment, the process used to identify major risks and the manner in which monitoring is carried out.

Laudable stuff. The problem is that it is all too easy to imagine the late Robert Maxwell painting a glowing picture of the extraordinarily tight control environment which he (who else?) had introduced at Maxwell Communication Corporation. This, of course, is where the auditors come in. Alas, Coopers & Lybrand, to name but one of the Big Six, appears distinctly reticent. The blunt message from Roger Davis, head of audit, is that an official pronouncement on internal controls will significantly increase the threat of litigation.

All of which takes us full circle to the "expectation gap": the chasm that exists between the auditors' legally defined role and the role the public believe auditors should play. Perhaps Cadbury should focus on the Companies Act.

S&N takes its time

☐ THE debate on three-year rolling contracts may have fizzed up to a fine head elsewhere, but at Scottish & Newcastle it is clearly taking a long time to ferment. Three such came up for re-election at yesterday's annual meeting, but bland promises about a "more thoughtful approach" from Sir Alick Rankin, the chairman, still left shareholders with little choice but to nod them through.



JOHN CHAPMAN

David Elstein, left, director of programming, with David Chance, deputy managing director of BSkyB, which is to launch four new channels

Earnings from TV business boost News Corporation

BY MARTIN WALLER, DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

RECORD earnings from The News Corporation's television business outweighed lower profits from newspapers and magazines to send pre-tax profits at the Australian group, ultimate owner of *The Times*, ahead from A$1.16 billion to A$1.36 billion (£651 million) in the year to end-June, ahead of one-off items.

Profits after tax and abnormal items were ahead by 55 per cent to A$1.335 billion. One-offs comprised profits of A$123 million against an A$115 million loss last time, mainly from the sale of the company's interest in the *South China Morning Post*.

Total operating revenues were up by 9 per cent to A$11.6 billion, and a reduction in group debt over the year left interest payments A$70 million lower at A$667 million.

Debt was cut by A$1.8 billion during the year and the average maturity of borrowings increased to 13 years. The group therefore has no "meaningful" debt amortisation needs until the year 2000 and can focus its growing excess free cash flow on expanding the main business, News Corp said. The group is paying an A$0.015 final dividend, making a unchanged total of A$0.030.

Profits from associated companies, which include the BSkyB satellite operation in the UK, more than doubled from A$177 million to A$394 million. BSkyB made distributions to News Corp of £225 million from its operating profits and the proceeds of a new £500 million bank facility. Operating profits from television operations soared by A$93 million, or 25 per cent, to A$466 million, while filmed entertainment almost trebled from A$53 million to A$141 million.

But newspapers showed a decline from A$671 million to A$436 million, hit by price reductions for UK newspapers, while competitive pricing pressure in the coupon industry affected the free standing insert division and reduced income from magazines by A$63 million to A$339 million. Profits from books were A$7 million higher at A$208 million.

At News International, holding company for News Corp's UK operations, operating profits were reduced by £44.7 million to £96.2 million, resulting mainly from the price reductions during the year for *The Times* and *The Sun*. But News Corp said these cuts had resulted in dramatic circulation growth.

The Sun had seen the gap between the paper and its nearest tabloid rival grow to more than 1.6 million copies, with circulation ahead of 4.1 million copies a day for the first time since 1989. At *The Times*, circulation now exceeds 600,000.

Gus Fischer, chief operating officer of News Corp and chief executive of News International, said: "The UK newspapers market has never been so competitive, and I can't see that changing."

The group's share in BSkyB contributed profits almost trebled to £78.6 million from £26.7 million, while debt reduction and other financing transactions with News Corp subsidiaries resulted in interest income of £85.9 million, against a minimal payment last time.

As a result, pre-tax profits at News International more than doubled to £360.9 million, from £161.3 million.

Million more tune in to BSkyB

AN INCREASE of 1.1 million in the number of subscribers to British Sky Broadcasting helped to lift the satellite television company's operating profits by more than £108 million to £170.1 million for the year ending June 1994 (Alexandra Frean writes).

The company, which is 50 per cent owned by News International, parent company of *The Times*, increased turnover by 45 per cent to £550.5 million. Subscription revenues from the multi-channel package introduced last September contributed £449 million, with advertising revenue adding £78 million.

The company is soon to announce the launch of four channels to expand its 15-strong package. These include a soap opera station, provisionally entitled the Romance Channel, and the Sky Travel Channel. It is also adding an adult rock channel and The Learning Channel, an educational station. During the year, BSkyB repaid £620 million to shareholders. It still has £1.25 billion outstanding debt to its shareholders.

David Chance, deputy managing director, said that the subscriber base grew from 2.35 million to 3.45 million over the period and was expected to continue to rise at at the same rate.

Pledge by Tomkins to lift payout

BY SUSAN GILCHRIST

TOMKINS, the lawnmowers to baking conglomerate, delivered an upbeat trading statement and promised to raise its dividend in the current year by at least 15 per cent.

Greg Hutchings, chief executive, said that sales and trading profits in the first quarter to the end of July were comfortably ahead of the comparable period last year.

The group's American operations, which account for almost 60 per cent of sales, had performed well and benefited from tight management and a general upturn in the economy.

The pace of economic recovery in Britain remained varied, although the food businesses had been strong.

He said that the group intended to increase the total dividend for the year to April 29, 1995, by not less than 15.2 per cent. Last year, the dividend was lifted by 16.2 per cent to 7.38p.

Mr Hutchings said that he hoped this would encourage convertible preference shareholders to convert to ordinary shares as they are permitted to do in September.

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GRE investment fall wipes out trading profit

BY SARAH BAGNALL, INSURANCE CORRESPONDENT

GUARDIAN Royal Exchange, the composite insurer, yesterday announced its first UK underwriting profit since 1988 and a return to trading profit in all its major territories after a five year gap.

This enabled the insurer to lift trading profits before tax by more than 100 per cent to £131 million in the six months to June 30. The results were at the top end of market expectations, confirming the strong recovery already seen in the sector, after recent results from Commercial Union, General Accident and Royal Insurance. The shares rose 2p to 184p.

At the pre-tax profit level, GRE's fortunes look very different. This is because GRE is one of the few insurers to include unrealised and realised investment gains or losses in its profits, an accounting treatment subject to much debate within the insurance industry.

During the first six months of the year, there was a sharp decline in investment values and, as a result, GRE's trading profit was wiped out and the insurer made a pre-tax loss of £286 million. This compares with a profit of £307 million last time.

John Robins, chief executive, said: "In the face of falling investment markets worldwide, we have contained the decline in investment during the first six months to 8 per cent, and since June 30 investment values have recovered sharply." Mr Robins said limiting the fall to 8 per cent, equal to £417 million, was an extremely good achievement when compared with the 15 per cent fall in the FT-SE index, for example. As a result of the movement in investment values, GRE had to dip into reserves to fund the interim dividend of 2.85p, up from 2.65p last time.

The improvement in the trading profit was fuelled by a better underwriting result, coupled with a rise in premium income, which rose 15 per cent from £1.8 billion to £2 billion, principally due to acquisitions. Mr Robins said underlying growth was 7 per cent, but this was due to rate increases as the insurer has written less business.

The best result was from the UK general insurance operation, which turned a £40 million underwriting loss into a £24 million profit, helped by improvements from all the major lines of business.

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Rentokil fails to impress with 20% rise



Clive Thompson: disappointed by German growth

BY OUR DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

SHARES in Rentokil Group, the pest control and tropical plants business, slid 11½p to 222p as the group presented interim figures below City forecasts despite a better-than-expected result from the Securiguard business it acquired in July 1993.

In the six months to end-June, pre-tax profits were raised by 20 per cent to £80.6 million. The interim dividend of 1.01p, up from 0.84p, is ahead by a similar amount, on earnings per share 21 per cent higher at 5.3p.

Clive Thompson, the Rentokil chief executive, said Securiguard had contributed £4.4 million to operating profits after £2 million of financing costs, on turnover largely unchanged at £92 million. Margins at the business had therefore been improved from 3.7 per cent to 7 per cent and were on target to reach double digits next financial year.

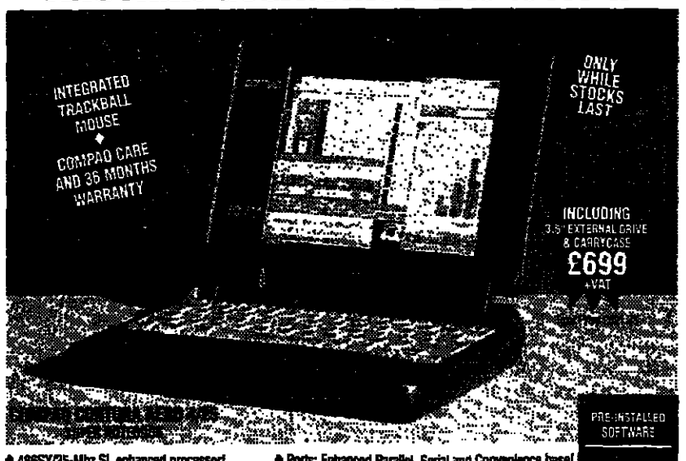
But moving exchange rates meant pre-tax profits were depressed by £900,000. As a result Continental Europe, which at constant rates would have grown by 12.5 per cent at the operating level, showed an actual increase of 8.7 per cent.

Mr Thompson said growth had been especially disappointing in Germany, where trading conditions had affected the group's client base. He said: "businesses in Germany in particular have no experience of how to operate in a recession, and they have in many cases panicked. We have seen higher terminations than expected, and we've found it very difficult to sell".

The group saw its cash pile more than double during the first half, from £15.6 million at the year end to £36.5 million at the half-way stage, but there was no intention to sit on the cash. Instead it would go towards further acquisitions.

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New York gives equities a new lease of life

SHARES and gilts enjoyed a new lease of life with prices racing away on a 71-point leap overnight in the Dow Jones industrial average in New York.

Institutions embarked on a huge spending spree in a market already short of stock, driving leading shares sharply higher in early trading with gilts also climbing by about £1.

The FT-SE 100 index was almost 40 points up at one stage before closing below its best 29.0 ahead at 3,234.2, on healthy turnover of 843 million shares. It takes the rise in the index in the past two days to almost 60 points.

Kwik Save made a late rally to end 37p up at 649p amid talk that it is to buy Argyll's Lo-Cost discount chain. **Argyll** were 7p up at 303p. The electricity distributors enjoyed another early mark-up but closed below their best.

Norweb jumped 17p to 822p after announcing plans to cut *almost 25 per cent of its* workforce over the next five years. It blamed the cuts on recent price controls proposed by Offer, the industry regulator. **Seeboard**, which on Wednesday embarked on a share buy-back programme, firmed 2p to 439p. Meanwhile, **Eastern** rose 26p to 848p, after touching 851p. **Midlands**, 15p to 809p, **South Wales**, 9p to 824p, after 827p. **Southern**, 12p to 804p, after 809p, and **Yorkshire**, 22p to 766p.

Amid the generators, heavy turnover in **Scottish Hydro**, had almost 9 million shares changing hands as the price jumped 9p to 407p, bringing the total traded in the past two *days to 20 million. Credit* Lyonnais Laing, the broker, has been urging clients to buy.

STOCK MARKET

Maximum points from their first two Premier League games and a scoring debut for Jurgen Klinsmann, its new German striker, lifted **Tottenham Hotspur** 14p to 126p. The club has now wiped out the six-point penalty imposed by the Football Association for financial irregularities. Tottenham faces champions **Manchester United** at White Hart Lane on Saturday, the only other quoted premier club, whose shares were unchanged at 665p.

News of a profits warning and a boardroom shake-up left ***Johnson & Firth Brown*** *3p* lower at 41p. Problems at its light engineering division will take their toll on full-year profits. As a result, six companies within that division have been sold to a new company led by George Hardie, the company's joint managing director, for up to £6.75 million. He will resign with David Hall becoming chief executive and Neil MacDonald finance director.

Rentokil, the services group, fell 11½p to 222p after first-half figures came in at the lower end of expectations. Pre-tax profits were up 20 per cent at £80.6 million with Securiguard, bought last year, contributing £4.4 million. But brokers were last night doubtful over the group's ability to produce earnings growth of 20 *per cent per annum.*

Guardian Royal Exchange firmed 2p to 184p after reporting a doubling of trading profits to £131 million. But problems in the bond market left the group nursing a £417 million investment loss.

Satisfactory trading news was good for 3p on **Tomkins** at 245p, after briefly reaching 257p, and **Bridon**, 1p at 169p.

IMC Industries returned from suspension unchanged at 2½p after completion of the £11.5 million acquisition of Red Mill Snack Foods.

□ **GILT-EDGED:** Gilts had early gains of up to £1 on the back of firmer US Treasuries and support for the equity market. Traders reported switching out of equities and into index-linked stocks. Prices boiled over in ing the afternoon to close below best. The September series of the Long Gilt touched £101 13/16 before ending £¾ better at £101 19/32 with 57,000 contracts completed. At the long end of the cash market Treasury 9 per cent 2012 was almost £1 better at £104 21/32, while in shorts Treasury 9½ per cent 1999 finished £1/32 up at £103 23/32.

□ **NEW YORK:** Shares remained higher at midday in a follow-through to Wednesday's 71-point rally. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 2.59 at 3,849.32.

MICHAEL CLARK



ANTHONY HARRIS

The renewed bull rush: the White Wednesday effect

This column has been bullish since June: so after the last few trading days it would be easy to say "Told you so", pop a cork, and leave it at that. But no contrarian can be entirely happy when he finds himself running with the herd: this is classically the time to be careful. Bull markets pass through three phases: driven first by falling bond yields, then by rising profits. Finally they become self-driven, going up simply because they are going up.

This speculative climax can offer the biggest profits; but only to those with their finger on the rip-cord. That is why chartists who stress yield relativities, especially of the indexed/equity relationship in London, are already hitching up their storm cones. The ratios are already in territory last entered in 1987, of horrid memory; and although anyone who baled out then when the lines first crossed would have missed the last 10 per cent or so of the rise, he would also have escaped the 30 per cent correction which followed. Those of a nervous disposition may already be edging into cash.

However, the fundamentals do still count. Even the most casual skim of the headlines will reveal how often profits have recently been exceeding forecasts, and especially in manufacturing: the days when the Footsie weightings suggested that UK manufacturing was a small sideline to property development and financial services are long past. So we have an alternative explanation of the bull trend: equity prices are still catching up with a new and better reality. But since there is a tendency to notice only good news in good times, so we need some solid analysis to be sure which is which.

So far as the UK is concerned *this is happily* on offer from the NatWest economics team, which is issuing progress reports on its research into profit margins. Their first report showed that margins over the cost of materials, labour and bought-in services were still rising, despite the rise in input material prices, thanks to strong productivity and keen buying. They estimated that manufacturing margins so defined improved by some 2.5 per cent between 1991 and 1994, and by nearly 10 per cent in the decade to 1994.

This was discussed in this column ten days ago, which pointed out that even this cheery finding understated the facts: returns on capital also rise steeply with rising volume, and this comes through in the reports. NatWest agrees, but prefers to stick to the margins it can measure precisely (as does the Bank of England). Theirs is the measure likely to interest inflation forecasters, who want to detect prices pressures, and economists, who are interested in trends rather than passing cyclical bulges; but the equity analyst has a shorter view, which is at present even more attractive.

Now NatWest, in the person this time of Geoffrey Dicks, has come up with a convincing reason why: the devaluation effect. As every schoolboy knows, one of the main effects of a devaluation is on export profit margins (which is why it works). The stock market started to recognise this as soon as it got over the shock of White Wednesday, but may still not have caught up with the reality. Dicks, using official export price indices, suggests not only that export margins rebounded 10-12 per cent immediately after sterling fell, but have improved a further 3-4 per cent since then. What is more, export volumes have risen 8.5 per cent in the last year, far faster than output (up 3.5 per cent), so export profits should have risen by a further 12 per cent or so.

A word of caution: official indices are rough and ready, and conceal some quality improvements (more Land Rovers, fewer Minis); and they may not all have come through. *The* bounce in export prices does not reflect greed, as some have argued, but the sensible habit of pricing in local currencies; and it is not a short-term guide to revenues, because exporters routinely hedge their export earnings. Indeed the first bounce may have gone to banks, not exporters. All the more to come this year, though; this bull market is based on more than high spirits.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

THE POUND
US $ ....1.5527 (-0.0041)
German mark.........2.4013 (+0.0020)
Exchange index............78.9 (same)
Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET
FT-SE 100 ....3234.2 (+29.0)
Dow Jones ....3849.32 (+2.59)*
Nikkei Avg..........20443.29 (-68.31)

INTEREST RATES
London Bank Base.................. 5¼%
3-month Interbank.......... 5 15/32-5 13/32%
US Federal Funds................. 4 11/16%*
3-month Treas Bills...... 4.54-4.52%*
Long Bond 7.47%*

CURRENCIES

New York:	London:
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$:Yen ...99.72*	£:Yen 154.86
£:SDR ..1.0593	£:ECU 1.2551

London Forex market close

GOLD
London Fixing ($):
AM 383.40 ....PM 383.30
Close 383.00-383.50
New York:
Comex 382.75-383.25*

OIL
Brent Crude...... $16.20 per bbl (Oct)

RETAIL PRICES
RPI. 144.0 July (2.3%) Jan 1987=100
* Denotes midday trading price

TOURIST RATES

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.23	2.03
Austria Sch	17.87	16.37
Belgium Fr	52.64	48.24
Canada $	2.233	2.073
Cyprus Cyp£	0.787	0.717
Denmark Kr	10.12	9.32
Finland Mkk	8.45	7.75
France Fr	8.67	7.97
Germany Dm	2.55	2.34
Greece Dr	380.00	355.00
Hong Kong $	12.67	11.67
Ireland Pt	1.06	0.98
Italy Lira	2525.00	2370.00
Japan Yen	169.50	152.50
Malta	0.607	0.562
Netherlds Gld	2.844	2.614
Norway Kr	11.13	10.33
Portugal Esc	256.50	238.00
S Africa Rd		5.50
Spain Pta	207.50	193.50
Sweden Kr	12.50	11.70
Switzerland Fr	2.17	1.99
Turkey Lira	refer	49585.0
USA $	1.646	1.516

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Slough plans £200m of redevelopment

By Carl Mortished



ROBIN MAYES

Sir Nigel is encouraged by inquiries for new space

SLOUGH Estates, the industrial property group, plans to redevelop 3 million sq ft of property to reduce the age profile of its portfolio in a rolling programme that could cost more than £200 million.

Slough, which yesterday announced a 16 per cent rise in half-year pre-tax profits to £33 million, is investing £9 million in building 145,000 sq ft of space at Slough, Berkshire, and King's Norton, Birmingham, while plans are in place for further building projects at Slough and Winnersh in Berkshire and Feltham, west London, totalling 230,000 sq ft.

Sir Nigel Mobbs, Slough's chairman, said most of the development would be speculative with only 10 per cent pre-let: "We are encouraged by inquiries for new space. Rents on older secondhand space are still heading south."

According to Sir Nigel, the average age of the group's properties was between 15-20 years but he would like to reduce that to 10-15 years by redeveloping some 3 million sq ft of older buildings. "We need to redevelop about 200,000 sq ft a year." That would cost some £15 million per year, he explained.

Slough's rental income received a £3 million boost from the buy-in of the outstanding interest in the Lewisham shopping centre in south London. Letting vacant space and rent reviews provided extra income to raise rents from £66 million to £72.1 million. Occupancy levels inreased 1½ points to 93.5 per cent.

The listing of Bredero shares will be cancelled in September. Slough owns 83.5 per cent of the company after its 10p per share bid for the outstanding interest in May. Sir Nigel said he did not know the intentions of British Land, which owns 6 per cent and has not accepted the bid.

Borrowings were £663 million at June 30. Debt maturity was extended in June with the issue of $90 million in loan notes at 8.09 per cent. The interim dividend is maintained at 3.1p.

RECENT ISSUES

Aromascan	92	...
Ball Giff Shn Npn Wts	81	...
Beacon Inv Tst (100)	102	...
Beacon Inv Tst Wts	47	...
Carnell (18)	33	...
Chamberlain Phipps (165)	168	-2
Copyright Prmtns (120)	126	+1
Emrg Mkts Country	54	+1
Emrg Mkts Country Wts	34	...
Freeport Leisure	68	...
IMC Inds Wts	1½	...
INVESCO Japan Disc	92	...
INVESCO Japan Disc Wts	47½	...
JF Fledge Japan Wts	66	...
Magnum Power	38	...
Old Mutual SA (100)	93	+1¼
Old Mutual SA Wts	41	...
Orbis (23)	29	...
Panther Securities (90)	90	...
Panther Wts	17	...
Petroceltic	40	...
Pillar Property Inv (150)	159	...
Suter Wts 99/04	41	...
TR Euro Gwth Ptg Sb (100)	105	...
Tops Estates Wts	30	...
VideoLogic	39	...

RIGHTS ISSUES

Gibbs Mew n/p (340)	48	+1
Hartstone n/p (15)	¼	...
Raglan Properties n/p (32)	1	-¼

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:
Kleinwort Benson .... 524p (+14p)
J Smurfit .... 413p (+21p)
Redland .... 537p (+17p)
ADT .... 700p (+12p)
Scot TV .... 456p (+13p)
Tottenham Hotspur 126p (+14p)
VSEL .... 938p (+43p)
J Halstead .... 394p (+13p)
Wolstenholme Rink . 758p (+13p)
Vendome .... 527p (+12p)
FALLS:
Rentokil .... 222p (-11½p)
Booker .... 425p (-9p)

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WALL STREET

	Aug 25 midday	Aug 24 close
AMP Inc	72¼	72¼
AMR Corp	57¼	57¼
AT & T	54¼	54¾
Abbott Labs	30¾	30¾
Aetna Life	51	51
Ahmanson (HF)	21¼	21¼
Air Prod & Chem	49¾	49¾
Albertson's	27¼	27¼
Alcan Aluminum	25¼	25¼
Alco Standard	64¾	63¾
Allied Signal	36¾	36¼
Alum Co of Am	79¼	79¼
Amax Gold Inc	6¼	6¼
Amerada Hess	50	50¼
Amer Brands	35¼	35¼
Amer Cyanamid	96¼	96¼
Amer El Power	30¾	31
Amer Express	28¼	28¼
Amer Genl Corp	28¼	28¼
Amer Home Pr	60¾	60¾
Amer Intl	95¾	97¾
Amer Stores	24¼	24¼
Ameritech	40¾	40¼
Amoco	57¾	58
Anheuser-Busch	53¼	52¾
Apple Computer	36	34¾
Archer Daniels	24¾	24¾
Armco	6¼	6¼
Armstrng Wrld	47¾	47¾
Asarco	28¾	29¼
Ashland Oil	37	37
Atl Richfield	103¼	103¾
Auto Data Pro	53	52¾
Avery Dennison	34¾	34¾
Avon Products	59¾	59¾
Baker Hughes	18¾	19¼
Baltim Gas & El	22¾	22¾
Banc One	34¾	34¾
BankAmerica	48¾	49
Bank of NY	32¾	32¾
Bankers Tr NY	71¾	71¾
Barnett Banks	46¾	47
Bausch & Lomb	39	39¾
Baxter Intl	27¾	27¾
Bectn Dickinsn	42¾	43¾
Bell Atlantic	55¾	55¾
BellSouth	60¾	60¾
Black & Decker	21¾	21¾
Block (H&R)	43	43¾
Boeing	44¾	44¾
Boise Cascade	26¾	26¾
Borden Inc	11¾	11¾
Bristol Myrs Sq	56¾	56¾
Browning Ferris	32	31¾
Brunswick	22¾	22¾
Burlington Nthn	50¾	49¾
CBS	318¾	316
CNA Financial	61¾	61¾
CPC Intl	53¾	53¾
CSX	75¾	74¾
Campbell Soup	39¾	39¾
Can Pacific	17	17
Cpd Cities ABC	80¾	80¾
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Chevron Corp	42¾	43¾
Chrysler	48¾	48¾
Chubb Corp	72	72
Cigna Corp	66¾	66¾
Citicorp	44¾	44¾
Clorox	50¾	50¾
Coastal Corp	30¾	31¾
Coca Cola	46¾	46¾
Colgate-Palmolive	59¾	59¾
Columbia Gas	27	26¾
Commonw Ed	22¾	22¾
Compaq Comp	37¾	36¾
Comp Ass Int	40	39¾
Conagra	32¾	32¾
Cons Edison	28	27¾
Cons Nat Gas	40	40¾
Cons Rail	53¾	54
Cooper Inds	38¾	38¾
Corning Inc	29¾	29¾
Crown Cork	36	35¾
Dana Corp	28	28¾
Dayton Hudson	85¾	85¾
Deere	69¾	70¾
Delta Air Lines	49¾	48¾
Deluxe Corp	30	29¾
Detroit Edison	27¾	27
Digital Equip	23¾	23
Dillard Dept St	28	27¾
Disney (Walt)	43	43¾
Dominion Res	37¾	37¾
Donelley (RR)	28¾	28¾
Dover Corp	56¾	56¾
Dow Chemical	70¾	69
Dow Jones	31¾	31¾
Dresser	19¾	19¾
Duke Power	38	38¾
Dun & Brdstreet	57¾	58
Du Pont	59¾	60
Eastman Kodak	49¾	50¾
Eaton Corp	49¾	49¾
Emerson Elec	62¾	62¾
Engelhard Corp	27¾	27¾
Enron Corp	30¾	29¾
Entergy	24¾	25
Ethyl Corp	10¾	11
Exxon	59¾	59¾
FMC Corp	57¾	57
FPL Group	31¾	31¾
Federal Express	70¾	70¾
Fed Nat Mtge	88¾	89¾
First Chicago	50¾	50¾
First Interstate	78¾	79¾
First Union Rlty	6¾	6¾
Fleet Finl Grp	39¾	39¾
Fluor Corp	53¾	52¾
Ford Motor	30¾	30¾
GTE Corp	31¾	31¾
Gannett	50¾	50
Gap Inc Del	43¾	43¾
Gen Dynamics	43¾	44¾
Gen Electric	49¾	49¾
Gen Mills	54¾	54¾
Gen Motors	51	50¾
Gen Reinsurance	112	110¾
Gen Signal	35¾	36
Genuine Parts	36¾	35¾
Georgia Pac	70¾	70¾
Gillette	71¾	72
Glaxo ADR	20¾	20¾
Goodrich (BF)	46¾	46¾
Goodyear Tire	35¾	34¾
Grace (W&R)	39¾	39¾
Grt Atl Pac Tea	21¾	20¾
Great Wstn Fin	20¾	20¾
Halliburton	29¾	29¾
Harcourt General	33¾	32¾
Heinz (HJ)	37¾	37¾
Hercules	106	106¾
Hershey Foods	47¾	47¾
Hewlett Packard	88¾	88¾
Hilton Hotels	60¾	60¾
Home Depot	45¾	45¾
Homestake Mng	18¾	18¾
Honeywell	33¾	33¾
Household Intl	38¾	38¾
Houston Inds	33¾	33¾
Humana	21	20¾
ITT Corp	85¾	85¾
Illinois Tool	43¾	43
IInova	20¾	20¾
INCO	27¾	27¾
Ingersoll Rand	37¾	36¾
Inland Steel	38¾	38¾
Intel Corp	65	64¾
IBM	69¾	67¾
Intl Flav & Fr	42	42¾
Intl Paper	75¾	75¾
James River Va	20¾	20¾
Jhnsn & Jhnsn	49¾	49¾
Kellogg	56¾	56¾
Kerr-McGee	48¾	48¾
Kimberly-Clark	58¾	59
Kmart	17¾	17¾
Knight-Ridder	52¾	52¾
Lilly (Eli)	58¾	56¾
Limited Inc	19¾	19¾
LIN Brdcstng	130¾	129¾
Lincoln Nat	38¾	37¾
Litton	37¾	37¾
Liz Claiborne	21¾	21¾
Lockheed	64¾	64¾
Louisiana Pac	32¾	32¾
MCI Comm	23¾	23¾
Marriott Int	29¾	29¾
Marsh & McLnn	85¾	85¾
Masco Corp	26¾	26¾
May Dept St	41¾	41¾
Maytag Corp	18¾	18¾
McCaw Cellular	53¾	53¾
McDonalds	26¾	26¾
McDonnell D	114¾	114¾
McGraw Hill	69¾	69¾
Mead Corp	47¾	47¾
Medtronic	96¾	96¾
Mellon Bk	59	58¾
Melville Corp	37¾	38
Merck Inc	33¾	33¾
Merrill Lynch	39	38¾
Minnesota Mine	56¾	56¾
Mobil Corp	82¾	81¾
Monsanto	83	83¾
Morgan (JP)	64	64¾
Motorola Inc	54¾	53
Natl Medical	18¾	18¾
Natl Semi	18¾	18¾
Natl Service Ind	27	27¾
Navistar Int	16	16
NBD Bancorp	31¾	31¾
NY Times A	24¾	24¾
Newmont Mng	41¾	41¾
Niag Mohawk	15¾	15¾
Nike B	66¾	66¾
NL Industries	9¾	9¾
Noram Energy	6	7¾
Nordstrom	46¾	46¾
Norfolk Sthrn	62¾	62
Nthn State Pwr	42¾	42¾
Norwest Corp	26¾	26¾
Nynex Corp	38¾	38¾
Occidental Pet	21	21
Ohio Edison	19	19
Oracle Systems	42¾	41¾
Oryx Energy Co	14¾	14¾
Owens Corning	35¾	35¾
PNC Financial	28¾	28
PPG Industries	39¾	40
Paccar Inc	49¾	49
Pacificorp	17¾	17¾
Pac Enterprises	21¾	21¾
Pac Gas & Elec	24¾	24¾
Pac Telesis	32¾	32¾
Pall Corp	17¾	17¾
Panhandle East	22	22¾
Parker Hannifin	41¾	41¾
Peco Energy	27¾	27¾
Penney (JC)	50¾	50¾
Pennzoil	51¾	51¾
Pepsico	34¾	34¾
Pfizer	68¾	68¾
Phelps Dodge	61	60¾
Philip Morris	57¾	57¾
Phillips Pet	32¾	32¾
Pitney Bowes	37¾	37¾
Polaroid	33¾	34¾
PriceCostco	15¾	14¾
Procter & Gmbl	58¾	57¾
Pub Serv E & G	27¾	27¾
Quaker Oats	83	81¾
Ralston Purina	41	41¾
Raychem Corp	40¾	40¾
Raytheon	66¾	66¾
Reebok Intl	36¾	36¾
Reynolds Metals	51¾	51¾
Roadway Srvcs	61¾	61¾
Rockwell Intl	34¾	34¾
Rohm & Haas	61	60¾
Royal Dutch	110¾	110¾
Rubbermaid	27¾	27¾
Safeco Corp	53¾	53¾
St Paul's Cos	43¾	43¾
Salomon Inc	43¾	43¾
Santa Fe Pac	19¾	19¾
Sara Lee Corp	22¾	23
Seacorp	13¾	13¾
Schering Plough	70¾	70
Schlumberger	56¾	57¾
Scott Paper	63¾	63¾
Seagram	31¾	31¾
Sears Roebuck	47	47¾
Shell Trans	68	68¾
Sherwin Wlms	32¾	32¾
Skyline Corp	18¾	18¾
Snap-On-Tools	36¾	36¾
Southern Co	18¾	18¾
Sthwestern Bell	41¾	41¾
Sprint Corp	38¾	38¾
Stanley Works	42	41¾
Sun Company	27¾	27¾
Sun Microsyst	25¾	24¾
Suntrust	49¾	49¾
Supervalu	25¾	25¾
Syntex Corp	22¾	23¾
Sysco Corp	25	25¾
TRW Inc	72¾	72¾
TCC Inds	3¾	3
Tandem Comp	15¾	15¾
Tandy Corp	40¾	40¾
Teledyne	17¾	17¾
Temple Inland	51¾	51¾
Tenneco	47¾	47
Texaco	61	61¾
Texas Inst	80¾	78¾
Texas Utilities	32¾	32¾
Textron	54¾	54¾
Time Warner	38¾	37¾
Times-Mirror	32¾	33
Timken	37¾	37¾
Torchmark	41¾	40¾
Toys R Us	37¾	37¾
Transamerica	52¾	52¾
Travelers	36¾	36¾
Tribune	54¾	53¾
Tyco Labs	44¾	44¾
UST Inc	30¾	30¾
UAL	100¾	101¾
USX Marathon	17¾	17¾
Unilever NV	115	114¾
Union Camp	48¾	49
Union Carbide	32¾	31¾
Union Pacific	57	57¾
Unisys Corp	10¾	10¾
USAIR Group	6¾	6¾
USF&G Corp	13¾	13¾
US Life	35¾	35¾
US West	39¾	39¾
United Tech	62¾	61¾
Unocal Corp	27¾	27¾
Upjohn	35¾	35¾
VF Corp	50¾	50¾
WMX Tech	30	29¾
Wal-Mart Stores	24¾	24¾
Warner-Lambert	79¾	80¾
Wells Fargo	158¾	159¾
Westinghouse El	13¾	13
Weyerhaeuser	41¾	42
Whirlpool	51¾	50¾
Whitman	17¾	17¾
Winn Dixie	51¾	51¾
Woolworth	16	15¾
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	42¾	42¾
Xerox	106¾	107¾

FT-SE VOLUMES

ASDA Gp	21,000	Caradon	1,800	Legal & Gn	1,800	Scot Power	4,200
Abbey Natl	1,700	Carlton Cms	1,100	Lloyds Bk	2,100	Sears	7,000
Alld-Lyons	1,300	Coats Vyla	2,200	MEPC	346	Svrn Trent	364
Argyll Gp	5,200	Cm Union	911	Marks Spr	10,000	Shell Trans	4,200
Arjo Wiggn	5,900	Courtaulds	756	NFC	2,400	Siebe	3,000
AB Foods	447	De La Rue	925	NatWst Bk	8,100	SmKl Bch	3,500
BAA	1,400	Eastern Elec	4,400	Nat Power	4,000	Smith Nph	461
BAT *Inds*	5,200	*Enterpr Oil*	1,700	Nth Wst W	1,100	*Sthern Elec*	3,900
BOC	497	Forte	3,000	P & O	710	Std Chartd	2,200
BP	5,400	GKN	916	Pearson	1,700	Sun Allnce	2,000
BTR	7,200	GRE	4,800	PowerGen	2,000	TI Gp	1,600
BT	16,000	GUS	1,700	Prudential	5,000	TSB	2,800
Bk of Scot	2,300	Gen Acc	1,900	RMC	489	Tesco	11,000
Barclays	7,200	Gen Elec	3,700	RTZ	1,400	Thames W	1,200
Bass	3,500	Glaxo	4,100	Rank Org	2,600	Thrn EMI	1,600
Blue Circle	1,700	Granada	7,300	Reckitt Col	474	Tomkins	25,000
Boots	3,400	Grand Met	4,400	Redland	2,600	Unilever	2,100
Bowater	*1,500*	*Guinness*	*10,000*	*Reed Intl*	*2,600*	*Utd Bisc*	*527*
Brit Aero	252	HSBC	2,800	Rentokil	2,600	Vodafone	10,000
Brit Airwys	4,200	Hanson	12,000	Reuters	3,200	Warburg	1,300
Brit Gas	9,300	ICI	1,900	Rolls Royce	4,300	Wellcome	1,100
Brit Steel	9,400	Inchcape	2,400	Ryl Ins	4,100	Whitbread	1,600
Burmah Cstl	686	Kingfisher	1,700	Ryl Bk Scot	2,900	Wlims Hld	2,000
Cable Wire	5,900	Ladbroke	6,200	Sainsbury	2,100	Wolseley	489
Cadbury	1,300	Land Secs	1,100	Scot & New	1,200	Zeneca	3,400

MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):
Dow Jones .... 3849.32 (+2.59)
S&P Composite .... 469.93 (+0.90)

Tokyo:
Nikkei Av'ge .... 20443.29 (-68.31)

Hong Kong:
Hang Seng .... 9336.11 (+97.42)

Amsterdam:
EOE Index .... 417.73 (+3.69)

Sydney: AO .... 2077.8 (+16.6)

Frankfurt:
DAX .... 2152.21 (+25.84)

FT 30 share: .... 2529.5 (+22.0)

Brussels:
General .... 7602.46 (+47.30)

Paris: CAC-40 .... 2026.52 (+20.23)

Zurich: SKA Gen .... 657.20 (+3.80)

London:
FT A All-Share .... 1617.45 (+13.31)
FT Non Financials .... 1799.09 (+14.70)
FT Gold Mines .... 248.2 (+6.2)
FT Fixed Interest .... 109.18 (+0.33)
FT Govt Secs .... 91.80 (+0.53)
Bargains 34291
SEAQ Volume 843.5m
USM (Datastrm) .... 159.94 (+0.38)

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Dealings From	Dealings To	Final Declaration	For Settlement
August 22	September 9	November 24	December 8

Call options were taken out on 25/8/94: Bluebird Toys, Goldsmiths, Medeva, Merchant Retail.
Put: Body Shop.
Puts & Calls: Aran Energy, Medeva.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume
FT-SE 100 (Previous open interest: 61129)	Sep 94	3246.0	3264.0	3235.0	3243.0	11936
	Dec 94	3259.0	3273.0	3249.0	3256.5	599
Three Month Sterling (Previous open interest: 541265)	Sep 94	94.28	94.29	94.24	94.25	8591
	Dec 94	93.38	93.39	93.34	93.36	17546
	Mar 95	92.69	92.69	92.65	92.66	5407
Three Mth Eurodollar (Previous open interest: 6699)	Sep 94	94.93	94.94	94.93	94.93	68
	Dec 94	94.27	94.27	94.27	94.27	16
Three Mth Euro DM (Previous open interest: 780589)	Sep 94	95.02	95.03	95.00	95.01	7303
	Dec 94	94.83	94.85	94.81	94.82	15016
Long Gilt (Previous open interest: 114359)	Sep 94	101-02	101-26	101-02	101-19	58217
	Dec 94	100-16	101-10	100-16	101-05	6027
Japanese Govmt Bond	Sep 94	108.00	108.07	108.00	108.04	104
	Dec 94	107.04	107.10	107.03	107.04	1088
German Gov Bd Bund (Previous open interest: 164134)	Sep 94	91.64	91.73	91.45	91.60	85807
	Dec 94	90.82	90.88	90.68	90.80	8039
German Gov Bd Bobl (Previous open interest: 76)	Sep 94				97.15	0
	Dec 94					0
Three month ECU (Previous open interest: 24495)	Sep 94	93.94	93.98	93.94	93.97	1174
	Dec 94	93.48	93.50	93.47	93.48	1838
Euro Swiss Franc (Previous open interest: 51649)	Sep 94	95.61	95.64	95.61	95.64	1332
	Dec 94	95.33	95.34	95.31	95.34	819
Italian Govmt Bond (Previous open interest: 91636)	Sep 94	99.20	99.55	98.20	98.47	42570
	Dec 94	97.90	97.90	96.70	96.83	4605

Exchange index compared with 1985 was same at 78.9 (day's range 78.8-78.9).

Mkt Rates for Aug 25	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.6921-2.6989	2.6955-2.6989	⅛pr-⅛ds	⅜-¼pr
Brussels	49.43-49.58	49.47-49.58	1-3ds	2-8ds
Copenhagen	9.5070-9.5330	9.5180-9.5330	⅜-1¼ds	2⅝-3⅝ds
Dublin	1.0135-1.0166	1.0137-1.0164	4-7ds	20-26ds
Frankfurt	2.3973-2.4047	2.4015-2.4047	⅛pr-⅛ds	⅜-¼pr
Lisbon	245.09-246.08	245.44-246.08	132-144ds	378-414ds
Madrid	200.01-200.47	200.17-200.47	43-53ds	122-140ds
Milan	2435.20-2442.60	2435.20-2439.20	6-8ds	18-21ds
Montreal	2.1298-2.1374	2.1298-2.1328	par-0.09ds	0.00-0.11ds
New York	1.5510-1.5540	1.5520-1.5530	0.04-0.02pr	0.20-0.17pr
Oslo	10.5350-10.5720	10.5570-11.5720	⅛-⅛ds	1-2⅛ds
Paris	8.2120-8.2410	8.2270-8.2410	⅛-⅜ds	⅛-⅜ds
Stockholm	11.8300-11.8810	11.8430-11.8670	2⅛-3⅛ds	7⅛-8⅛ds
Tokyo	154.44-154.99	154.73-154.99	⅜-¼pr	1⅛-1⅛pr
Vienna	16.87-16.92	16.88-16.92	⅛-⅛pr	1⅞-⅛pr
Zurich	2.0217-2.0314	2.0284-2.0314	¼pr-par	⅜-⅜pr

Source: Extel. Premium = pr. Discount = ds.

Argentina peso*	1.5495-1.5520
Australia dollar	2.0896-2.0923
Bahrain dinar	0.5790-0.5910
Brazil real*	1.3726-1.3767
Cyprus pound	0.7250-0.7410
Finland markka	7.7770-7.8930
Greece drachma	360.75-367.75
Hong Kong dollar	11.9923-11.9977
India rupee	48.21-49.17
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4570-0.4670
Malaysia ringgit	3.9502-3.9530
Mexico peso	5.13-5.23
New Zealand dollar	2.5712-2.5750
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.7570-5.8830
Singapore dollar	2.3280-2.3311
S Africa rand (fin)	7.0616-7.1128
S Africa rand (com)	5.5535-5.5618
U A E dirham	5.6355-5.7595

Barclays Bank GTS * *Lloyds Bank*

Australia	1.3468-1.3477
Austria	10.87-10.88
Belgium (Com)	31.86-31.87
Canada	1.3744-1.3749
Denmark	6.1291-6.1311
France	5.2950-5.2990
Germany	1.5450-1.5460
Hong Kong	7.7270-7.7280
Ireland	1.5314-1.5329
Italy	1570.25-1571.17
Japan	99.56-99.61
Malaysia	2.5455-2.5465
Netherlands	1.7360-1.7365
Norway	6.7890-6.7910
Portugal	157.88-157.98
Singapore	1.5000-1.5010
Spain	128.81-128.86
Sweden	7.6226-7.6301
Switzerland	1.3015-1.3025

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 5¼ Finance Hse 5¾
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 5½ Low 5 Week fixed: 4⅝
Treasury Bills (Dis): Buy: 2 mth 5⅛; 3 mth 5¼. Sell: 2 mth 5; 3 mth: 5⅛.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis):	4⅞-4⅞	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	
Sterling Money Rates:	4⅞-4⅞	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	5⅝-5⅝	6⅛-6⅛
Interbank:	4⅞-4⅞	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	5⅝-5⅝	6⅛-6⅛

Overnight: open 5, close 5.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Local Authority Deps:	4⅞	n/a	5⅛	5⅝	6¼
Sterling CDs:	4⅞-4⅞	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	5⅝-5⅝	6⅛-6⅛
Dollar CDs:	4.72-4.69	n/a	4.83-4.80	5.19-5.16	5.70-5.67
Building Society CDs:	4⅞-4⅞	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	5⅝-5⅝	6⅛-6⅛

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: July 29, 1994 Agreed rates Aug 24, 1994 to Sept 25, 1994 Scheme III: 6.50 %. Reference rate July 1, 1994 to July 29, 1994 Scheme IV & V: 5.246 %.

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar:	4⅝-4½	4⅞-4⅞	4⅞-4⅞	5⅛-5	4⅝-3⅝
Deutschemark:	4⅞-4⅞	5-4⅞	5⅛-4⅞	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-4⅝
French Franc:	5⅝-5⅝	5⅝-5½	5⅝-5⅝	5⅝-5⅝	6-5
Swiss Franc:	4⅛-3⅞	4⅛-4⅛	4⅛-4⅛	4½-4⅛	4⅛-3⅝
Yen:	2⅛-1⅞	2⅛-2⅛	2⅛-2⅛	2⅛-2⅛	2⅛-1⅝

Bullion: Open $383.30-383.70 Close: $383.00-383.50 High: $383.30-383.70 Low: $382.60-383.10 Krugerrand: $386.00-388.00 (£248.00-250.00)
Sovereigns: Old $90.00-92.00 (£58.00-60.00) New $90.00-92.00 (£58.00-60.00)
Platinum: $265.40 (£411.65) Silver: $5.25 (£3.375) Palladium: $151.50 (£97.70)

LIFFE OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Alld Lyon.	589	49½	—	—	7	—	—
(*625)	638	19	—	—	27½	—	—
Argyll	280	31½	37½	44½	5	10½	16
(*303)	300	18½	25	34	12½	21	25½
ASDA.	60	10	12	13	2	3½	5
(*67½)	70	4	6	7½	6½	8	10
Boots	550	36½	47	59½	11	20½	27½
(*571)	600	12½	24	35½	37½	47	53½
Br Airways	390	37	46½	56½	7	15	20
(*416)	420	19	29½	41	19½	28½	34½
BP	390	34½	42½	49½	6	13½	17
(*413½)	420	14½	25½	33½	17½	26	31
Br Steel	140	23	26½	29½	2	4	6
(*159½)	160	8½	13½	18	8	11½	14½
C & W	460	28½	41½	51½	15½	26	32
(*469)	500	12	23½	33½	39½	48½	54
CU	550	24½	38½	47	18½	25	36½
(*551)	600	7	17	26	53½	56½	68½
ICI	800	59	79	91½	12	24½	38½
(*837)	850	28½	50	62½	33½	47½	63
Kingfishr.	500	51	62½	74	7	16½	22
(*541)	550	18½	34½	46	28½	38½	44
Land Sec	600	59	66	76½	3	9	12½
(*649)	650	22	33	46	17½	28½	31½
M & S	420	25	34	42½	8½	16½	20½
(*432½)	460	6½	15	24	32	38	42
Nat West.	460	43	54½	62	7½	15	25
(*491)	500	18½	32½	39½	24	31½	45½
Sainsbury	420	42½	51½	61	6½	16	21
(*451)	460	18	29	39	23½	33½	39
Shell	700	41½	54	63½	10	18	29½
(*733½)	750	12	27	36	36½	45½	55½
Smkl Bch.	420	46	54½	62	6½	13½	19½
(*456)	460	21	30½	39	22½	31	37
Storehse	200	23	27	30½	3½	6½	9½
(*216½)	220	9½	14½	19	11½	15	19
Trafalgar	80	13	15½	18	2½	5½	7
(*89)	90	6½	9½	13	6	9½	12½
Unilever.	1100	61½	85½	99	14	26½	41½
(*1139½)	1150	31½	54½	69½	38½	49	64
Zeneca	850	28½	48½	60½	31½	41½	59
(*852½)	900	11½	27	38	67½	74	90

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
Grnd Met.	420	41	47½	55	9½	18½	23½
(*446)	460	18	25½	34½	28	38½	43½
Ladbroke	160	18	23½	28	8	11	14
(*169½)	180	8	14½	19	19½	22½	25½
Utd Bisc	330	26½	32½	38	12	17	25
(*344)	360	—	19	24	29½	33½	42½

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
BAA	500	30	37	47½	12	16	20½
(*514½)	525	15½	24	33	23	28½	32½
Thames W	500	58½	64	71½	4	12	16½
(*549)	550	25	34	42	20½	32	37½

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
BAT Ind	420	38	49	56	12	17	26½
(*440½)	460	16½	27½	35	32½	37	48½
BTR	360	34½	41½	45½	7½	12	17
(*388)	390	15	24	29	20½	25½	31½
Br Aero	460	54½	68½	75	18	27½	33½
(*494½)	500	30½	47	55	36½	48½	54
Br Telcm	390	20	25	32½	14½	23	26
(*390½)	420	7½	13	20½	34	42	44
Cadbury	460	25½	37½	42	17	22	29½
(*469½)	500	9	19½	24½	42½	46	53
Guinness	460	43	53	58½	8½	14	20½
(*492½)	500	18	29	35½	27½	32½	39½
GEC	300	30	24½	29½	9½	14	16½
(*306½)	330	7	11	16	27½	31	33
Hanson	240	22½	26½	29½	5	9	12½
(*258)	260	9½	15½	19	14	19	22
LASMO	154	12	—	—	11	—	—
(*154)	180	4½	7½	11	30½	32	33
Lucas	180	18½	22½	26	8	12	15
(*191½)	200	8½	13	16½	20	23½	26½
Pilkingtn.	180	22½	24½	29	4½	8	11
(*194½)	200	9½	13	18	13½	18	20½
Prudential	300	34½	39½	44	5½	9	15½
(*327½)	330	15½	22	27	18	22	31
Redland	500	48½	58	65	12½	19	30
(*536½)	550	21	32½	39½	37½	44½	57
Royal Ins.	280	27½	35½	40½	12½	16	22
(*291½)	300	16	25½	30	23½	25½	32
Tesco	240	22	27	32	8½	12½	16
(*253½)	260	11½	18	22	18	22	26
Vodafone.	200	16½	21	26	9	12½	15
(*206)	217	8½	13½	—	18	22	—
Williams	354	18	—	—	15	—	—
(*359)	384	6½	—	—	35½	—	—

FT-SE INDEX (*3236)

	3100	3150	3200	3250	3300	3350
Calls						
Sep	165	113	73	45	22	9
Oct	171	135	103	74	53	36
Nov	194	158	127	99	77	56
Dec	215	179	150	120	97	76
Jun	307	—	247	—	194	—
Puts						
Sep	8	15	29	51	83	123
Oct	30	44	61	83	112	146
Nov	46	60	80	101	130	160
Dec	62	76	96	117	145	174
Jun	121	—	160	—	207	—

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Abby Nat.	390	18½	31	39	8½	15½	25
(*397½)	420	6	16½	24½	27½	32½	42
Amstrad	30	4	5	6	1½	3	3
(*32)	35	1½	3	4	4½	6	7
Barclays	550	36	55	65½	5½	15½	24½
(*578½)	600	11	27	38½	29½	39	50½
Blue Circ.	300	14	25	33½	9	16½	22½
(*306½)	330	3	12½	21	31	35	41
Br Gas	300	16	21	26	5	14½	16
(*308½)	330	3½	9	13½	24	33½	35
Dixons	200	15	24	27½	4½	10½	14½
(*209½)	220	5½	14	17½	15½	21	26
Forte	240	15	21	27	5	12	16
(*248½)	260	5½	11½	17	16	23½	27
Hillsdwn.	180	10½	15½	21½	5	9½	12
(*185)	200	3	6½	12½	18	22½	24
Lonrho	130	9½	15½	18½	4½	7½	11
(*135)	140	5	11	13½	9½	13	16½
Sears	110	12	14	17	1½	3½	5½
(*119½)	120	5	8	11½	5	7½	10½
Thrn Emi	1000	58	87	99½	11	28	41½
(*1040½)	1050	27	57½	71½	32	50½	65½
Tomkins	240	12½	21	25½	6	11½	19½
(*245½)	260	4	11½	15½	18	23	27
TSB	200	19½	25½	29	2½	6	10½
(*215½)	220	5	14	18	11	15½	20½
Wellcome.	700	41½	67	86	16½	33	45
(*722)	750	17	41½	60	44	59½	70

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Glaxo.	650	27	45	54	39½	52	61
(*654)	700	11	26½	36½	76½	85	95
HSBC	700	48	75	92	33	50½	72
(*720)	750	26½	54	70	62½	78	101
Reuter	512½	25	—	—	21½	—	—
(*511½)	525	19	—	—	28½	—	—

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
R-Royce	200	13½	19	23	12½	16½	20½
(*201)	220	6	11	14½	26	29	32½

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Fisons	140	16	19	21½	2½	6½	8½
(*152)	160	4	7½	11½	12	17	19½

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
Eastrn Elc	800	83	96½	109	23	32½	41
(*848)	850	53½	68½	82½	45	54	63½

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Natl Pwr	500	22	37½	49	12½	25½	28½
(*509)	550	4½	16	29½	44	54	57½
Scot Pwr	420	20½	35½	40½	11½	19½	25½
(*426½)	460	6	19	23	38	43½	48

August 25, 1994 Tot: 48094 Call: 32108 Put: 15986 FT-SE Call: 6477 Put: 5313
*Underlying security price.

COMMODITIES

GNI REPORT: December cocoa broke support at £1050 in London to end a few sterling above a significant chart point at £1028. The impetus came from technical selling in New York amidst thin volume. There is no major fundamental influence shifting prices at present. The next significant news is likely to come from assessments of the Ivory Coast crop, due in the next couple of weeks.

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COCOA

Sep	1001-1000	Dec	1102-1100
Dec	1034-1033	Mar	1114-1108
Mar	1056-1055	May	1125-1120
May	1067-1066	Jul	1150-1125
Jul	1077-1067		
Sep	1087-1086		Volume: 6381

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Sep	3625-3610	May	3430-3415
Nov	3555-3550	Jul	3410-3390
Jan	3512-3506	Sep	3410-3390
Mar	3459-3445		Volume: 3175

NO.7 PREMIUM RAW SUGAR (6.00pm)

		May	unq
Spot: 306.10		Jul	—
Oct	unq	Oct	—
Jan	...	Jan	—
Mar	...		Volume: 0

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		May	319.9-18.5
Spot: 347.00		Aug	321.5-20.0
Oct	322.5-22.0	Oct	307.5-06.0
Dec	320.7-20.0	Dec	307.5-03.5
Mar	*319.6-19.0*		Volume: 612

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on August 24

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB:	78.95	89.57	116.41
(+/-)	-1.46	+1.15	-2.92
Eng/Wales:	78.95	90.54	115.69
(+/-)	-1.46	+1.61	-2.65
(%)	-5.0	-9.0	-8.0
Scotland:	*unq*	86.84	119.17
(+/-)	—	+0.41	-6.04
(%)	—	-47.0	+43.0

LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Live Pig (/kg)

Open	Close	Open	Close
—	—	—	—
—	—	Volume: —	

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)

Sep	105.25
Nov	105.85
Jan	107.90
Mar	109.85
May	111.95
	Volume: 347

BARLEY (close £/t)

Sep	104.10
Nov	105.50
Jan	106.50
Mar	108.70
May	110.15
	Volume: 14

HI-PRO SOYA (close £/t)

Sep	unq
Nov	—
Jan	—
Mar	—
May	—
	Volume: —

POTATO

(£/t)	Open	Close
Nov	unq	150.0
Apr	217.0	226.5
May	unq	240.0
		Volume: 225

RUBBER
No 1 RSS Cif (p/k)
Sep 72.75-73.25

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm): News that loadings had been resumed at the Nigerian Forcados terminal halted any price advance.

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	15.70	(n/c)
Brent 15 day (Sep)	15.90	-0.10
Brent 15 day (Oct)	16.20	(n/c)
W Texas Intermediate (Oct)	17.35	(n/c)
W Texas Intermediate (Nov)	17.45	(n/c)

PRODUCTS ($/MT)
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

	Bid	Offer
Premium Gas .15	192 (-2)	195 (-3)
Gasoil EEC	151 (+2)	152 (+1)
Non EEC IH Sep	151 (+1)	152 (+1)
Non EEC IH Oct	152 (+1)	153 (+1)
3.5 Fuel Oil	75 (n/c)	77 (n/c)
Naphtha	157 (+2)	159 (+2)

IPE FUTURES
GNI Ltd
GAS OIL

Sep	149.50-49.75	Dec	157.00-57.25
Oct	152.50-52.75	Jan	158.50-58.75
Nov	155.00-55.25	Feb	159.00-59.25
			Vol: 11091

BRENT (6.00pm)

Oct	16.25-16.26	Jan	16.40-16.42
Nov	16.33-16.35	Feb	16.40 SLR
Dec	16.39-16.42		Vol: 20735

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Sep	174.00-77.00	Dec	—
Oct	unq	Jan	—
Nov	—		Vol: 110

BIFFEX
GNI Ltd ($10/pt)

	High	Low	Close
Aug 94	1478	1470	1475
Sep 94	1390	1371	1376
Oct 94	1400	1370	1380
Jan 95	1400	1375	1390

Vol: 319 lots. Open Intrst: 2680 Index 1473 -21

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Rudolf Wolff
(Official) (Volume prev day)

	Cash	3mth	Vol
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	2408.0-2409.0	2417.0-2418.0	1320125
Lead ($/tonne)	580.00-581.00	595.00-595.50	259700
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	976.00-977.00	1000.0-1000.5	462600
Tin ($/tonne)	5270.0-5275.0	5345.0-5350.0	27520
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1489.5-1490.0	1517.0-1518.0	1319825
Nickel ($/tonne)	5925.0-5930.0	6015.0-6020.0	64570

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The "lean enterprise" regime adopted after the buyout has enabled Europe's most modern lorry plant to become Europe's lowest cost producer

Leyland Trucks aims to keep Lady Luck on board

Fourteen months after an MBO rescued the business from receivership, **Ross Tieman** reviews the progress made

In the engine-finishing shop at Leyland Trucks, assembly workers have just bought themselves a microwave oven to heat their lunchtime snacks. Nothing unusual in that, except that it was paid for in £1 Argos gift vouchers, each earned for suggestions on ways to improve the manufacturing process.

Tens of thousands of employees' ideas have helped to transform truck building at Leyland in the past 14 months. Profits of more than £6 million during the first 11 months of independent operation, on sales of £148 million, will show that the revolution extends all the way to the bottom line. Yet John Gilchrist, the chief executive, and his three fellow executive directors, have been there all along.

Receivership, and the threat of redundancy, seem to have welded Leyland's people into a team, all headed in the same direction. At long last, Lady Luck *is riding on the dashboard.*

Leyland's overhaul began long before the disastrous collapse of the Anglo-Dutch Leyland DAF group in January 1993. But for years, the effort was dogged by appalling bad timing. Take the plant itself. Built on a *greenfield site on the outskirts* of Leyland, Lancashire, it was opened in 1980, into the teeth of a recession.

Nigel Lawson's boom combined with a total quality management programme and merger with DAF of The Netherlands to provide respectable profits in 1987 and 1988. Then a new and still deeper recession devastated sales. On February 2, 1993, Leyland DAF, its finances hopelessly overstretched, was plunged into receivership.

Under the guidance of two extraordinary receivers, John Talbot and Murdoch McKillop, of Arthur Andersen, the accountant, Leyland DAF has exploded into a loose federation of independently owned companies *specialising in components, spares,* assembly and distribution and working to support two non-competing marques, DAF and Leyland.

At the Leyland assembly plant, about 480 of the 1,100 workers lost their jobs. But fear of redundancy has unleashed a revolution in the way the company works. Mr Gilchrist and his team had been trying, tentatively, to adopt "lean enterprise" principles since 1989. After the buyout in June last year, they threw caution to the winds. Production line foremen have gone, along with middle management, leaving only two layers between shopfloor and boardroom. A labour flexibility scheme gives the company up to 40 hours' free overtime a month in exchange for time off later. The design office is now the plant, putting designers into daily contact with assemblers.

At long last, Europe's most modern lorry plant has become Europe's lowest cost producer. The plant's break-even level has been halved, from 11,000 trucks a year to 5,500. About £10 million a year has been cut from costs — and Lady Luck has started to smile.

The recovery in UK demand for heavy trucks, which began last year, is *now starting to feed through to orders* for the lighter vehicles in which Leyland specialises. Fleet customers *are regaining confidence in the product.* Although its distribution network was only partly operational in its first 11 months of stand-alone operation, Leyland built, to order, 6,800 trucks, comfortably above its break-even level.

In its new role as a contract truck builder, Leyland's biggest customer is DAF Trucks of The Netherlands, which sells the Leyland-built 45 series light truck in Britain and continental Europe through an exclusive deal. DAF's UK marketing subsidiary also sells the restyled 50 and 60 series medium-weight trucks in Britain. In all, that provides Leyland with a network of 1,000 agents, stretching from the Irish Republic to Russia and from Norway to Israel. But Leyland sells specialist military trucks direct to the British services and can sell what it likes in the rest of the world. In the first year after the buyout, Mr Gilchrist says, military and export sales have exceeded expectations. Although the huge British Army order that sustained Leyland through its crisis will be completed next year, Malaysia and Indonesia have bought Leyland four-tonners to equip their forces with the UN in Bosnia.

Leyland has signed up trading organisations to import part-built trucks and assemble and sell them in three key regions. Leyland Exports is once more attacking markets in Nigeria, Ghana, and Malawi. In Bangkok, Leyland Asia Pacific, the Rover cars importer, will assemble Leyland *Trucks for sale in Thailand, Malaysia,* and Vietnam. And in Morocco, an importer ordered 80 bus chassis and 100 part-built trucks.

In the first 11 months, foreign orders were £11 million. This year, they are likely to grow. For although Leyland sales have shrunk woefully during the past decade, the legacy of its post-war era as the world's biggest truck maker lives on. Half a million Leyland trucks are still in service round the world. On the ill-made roads of Africa and Latin America, Leyland lorries 25 or 30 years old continue to earn the marque a reputation for durability.

In the pre-receivership group, these markets were given a low priority. Now, Leyland can win valuable incremental sales by paying them closer attention. In June this year, the company launched its first new vehicle since the buyout: the Roadtrain 350 tractor, designed to haul 65-tonne loads in developing countries. Orders for 50 have been secured from Nigeria.

Britain's economic recovery will also lift the demand for the 45 series, which accounts for almost half the vehicles going down the production line. And the first glimmerings of revival in Europe, allied to new opportunities in the East, should see the sale of more light trucks. Moscow meat firms have bought 150 Leyland 45 series trucks.

Together with additional overseas military sales, these developments are expected to lift Leyland output to almost 9,000 this year — not yet back to pre-receivership levels, but on course to overtake them within a year or two.

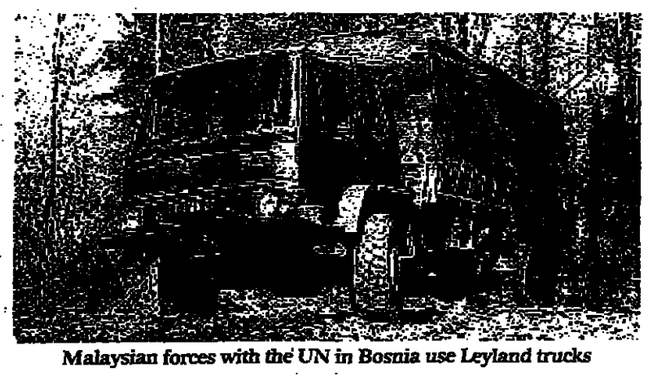
About the middle of 1995, a new medium truck, with a payload of 11 to 17 tonnes, should provide a step rise in volumes for the Lancashire plant. Leyland has been contracted to design and build the vehicle by DAF to fill a *gap in its continental model range.*

As economic recovery fills out spare capacity among other European truck makers, Leyland's directors hope they may win orders to build vehicles under contract for a manufacturer besides DAF. To date, Leyland has re-hired 70 workers who were made redundant. As output rises, the workforce should grow further. Leyland's directors and managers, of whom 15 have shares in the business, say they are not looking for an early float or trade sale.

Stewart Pierce, personnel director, says Leyland is still flexing its manufacturing muscles and testing its market opportunities. Profitability and growth are the goals. But crucial decisions will have to be made, Mr Gilchrist says, around the turn of the decade, when much of the model range will fall due for renewal.

Like the British heavy truck maker, ERF, or LDV, the van maker that was a former Leyland DAF stablemate, Leyland *Trucks is a small, national player* in an industry dominated by powerful multinationals. Like them, it enhances quality, and cuts development costs, by using engines, gearboxes and axles developed by specialist manufacture*rs.*

But even so, developing wholly new vehicles alone is likely to require more cash than it can command. In the longer term, Leyland is likely to need to raise new cash or enter joint ventures to develop key cab and chassis structures — or both. Leyland Trucks will face a long and difficult climb to secure its future. Independence may be short-lived. But the company has set off down the road at a lively and determined pace. *Will Lady Luck stay on board?*



Malaysian forces with the UN in Bosnia use Leyland trucks

TEMPUS

Guarded confidence

GUARDIAN Royal Exchange puts a brave face on last year's decision to include investment gains and losses in its pre-tax figures, but it could never have envisaged that the slump in the bond market would splash quite so much red ink around the place. The turnround of almost £600 million between the two sets of interim results is a graphic illustration of how volatile insurance company results will be when the EC's preferred method of accounting for them becomes law next year.

Stripped of the headline numbers, GRE, if anything, looks even more confident than its *rivals. The strengthening in premium rates* has encouraged the company to write a flood of new business. The 15 per cent rise in non-life premiums contrasted with relatively sluggish growth at other composites, and only 4 percentage points came from the four new subsidiaries GRE acquired or set up last year.

Part of the growth in premium income came from the fact that GRE has reduced its reinsurance cover. By doing this GRE is showing the world its confidence that premiums will stay strong and claims frequency low for the forseeable future. This flies in the face of the pessimists who believe that recent weakness in private motor rates prove that the insurance cycle is turning down already.

Throughout the half-year reporting season the composites have tried hard to please. In *particular they have all presented higher than* forecast dividend growth. If they can maintain their momentum and enthusiasm into 1995, the sector stands to recapture some of the ground it lost earlier in the year.

Weir Group

WEIR Group has had a narrow escape. A thunderous performance right through the recession with a 10-year run of profit increases ended last year with a dip in the pre-tax number.

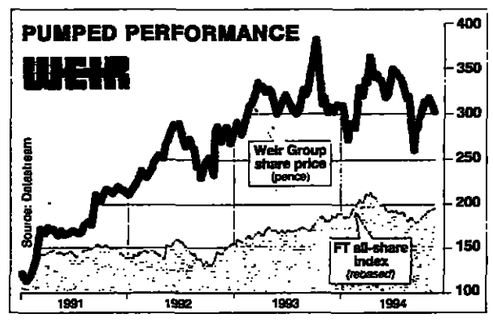
Until yesterday, the prognosis for the pump manufacturer was not good. The announcement of falling half-year sales and a marginal decline in profits would have been enough to send the shares on a downward spiral.

Weir's problem is down to its strength in niche engineering markets that have kept it going through the manufacturing slump.

Customers in the oil and gas, water and power industries have their own economic cycles, separate from the rat race that started in Europe and is picking up speed in America, and Weir can hope for only a marginal pick-up in demand.

What Weir needed is market share and new products to sell and EnviroTech Pumpsystems is an acquisition made in heaven. For just less than the price of its turnover of $220 million, Weir is getting all the right *elements — a good presence* in the US, Latin America and Asia as well as complementary products earning solid 10 per cent margins.

The marriage gives great scope for expansion. At some 15.5 times estimated 1995 earnings, the shares are not cheap and are comfortably ahead of the 252p rights. Investors can only speculate *where the price would be* without the deal.



Rentokil

LITTLE problems can beset the biggest businesses and Rentokil is no exception. Having set itself a taxing annual target of 20 per cent growth in profits and earnings, the group runs the danger of the odd area letting the side down and driving down the average.

The bad news yesterday was a surprise £900,000 loss on exchange rates and the continuing effects of management problems in Australia, which caused interim profits to undershoot market estimates. Australia may represent less than 10 per cent of group revenues, but it was enough to drag down the results from Asia Pacific and Africa, where turnover and profits growth of 12 and 21 per cent respectively would have been more than 20 per cent and more than 30 per cent otherwise. Management changes have been made in Australia but a sizeable upturn there is unlikely until next year.

Germany should recover in the current year, but the group accepts that this will *not be sufficient to balance* the decline in the first half. The fall in the share price yesterday has little to do with those difficult areas, however. Instead, it reflects the perception that without the better-than-expected outturn from Securiguard, Rentokil's overall performance would have looked rather more pedestrian.

The group is not going to *miss its target for this year,* however, and this puts the shares, assuming pre-tax profits of £177 million, on a challenging 19 times this year's earnings.

Tomkins

SUSPICIOUS analysts will look at Tomkins's trading statement and reckon that Greg Hutchings is on a hearts and minds campaign to win over the anti-conglomerate brigade. As the the books were closed for the first quarter, the company reported trading profits and order books moving upwards, with America moving along in fine fettle. Even the cut-throat UK food sector is on the mend.

More important is the fact *that the dividend forecast is* the rationale for the trading statement. With dividends continuing to grow at well above average rates, Tomkins convertible holders are advised to switch into ordinary shares. By the end of the year, the dividend on the ordinary stock will provide an income advantage to the fixed coupon on the convertible.

The rapid rate at which Tomkins is churning out cash is beginning to embarrass those who condemned the group's foray into food with the acquisition of RHM. Results for the year to April demonstrated that more can be squeezed out of any business and since the purchase of RHM, Tomkins has boosted its stock turnover by a full two points and squeezed working capital further.

With dividends growing at a rate of 50 per cent ahead of the market average, Tomkins deserves more credit than it currently gets from the shares, which, on a full year's view, yield 4.3 per cent at their current price. And with £150 million in the bank, the company can afford a little extra if the outlook is positive *at the year end.*

BUSINESS LETTERS

BNFL policy on Russian plutonium would reduce risk of proliferation

From the Chairman, British Nuclear Fuels

Sir, With reference to the letter from Professor Rotblat headed "BNFL contradictory about fighting plutonium crime" *(Business Letters, August 24),* I wish to make the following points.

While I note Professor Rotblat's well-known views on THORP, the harsh reality is that vast quantities of Russian military plutonium will continue to exist regardless of whether THORP (and Cap La Hague) closes today or continues to recycle nuclear fuel safely for another 20 or 30 years, as I profoundly hope will be the case.

Moreover, plutonium is produced in nuclear reactors *during the generation of electricity.* It is not created by reprocessing, which simply separates out this valuable energy source in a form ready for use.

I welcome Professor Rotblat's recognition that plutonium is a valuable source of energy and that turning military plutonium into mox [mixed oxide fuel] and burning it in civil reactors to generate electricity is "an admirable idea".

I therefore stand by my suggestion that all those who are *genuinely concerned by* the danger of proliferation should support the proposal that the West should provide real assistance to Russia by offering to purchase its military plutonium (as the US has already done in respect of Russia's Highly Enriched Uranium), turn it into mox fuel and burn it in reactors in both the West and the CIS states. That really would reduce the threat of proliferation and of the smuggling of military plutonium.

This should not be confused *with the operations of* THORP, a civil reprocessing facility which will not be used for military purposes and is fully safeguarded by international inspectors.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN R. S. GUINNESS,
British Nuclear Fuels,
65 Buckingham Gate, SW1.

Let checks deter rogue directors

From Mr Nigel Wilkins

Sir, The shortcomings of the DTI in enforcing company law have been recognised for some time. However, the scale of the problem has now been brought to light by the research conducted by CCN Business Information and reported in your paper ("One in four directors involved in a failed firm", August 11).

Whilst it is vital to clamp down on rogue directors of *insolvent companies by in*creasing the number of prosecutions and disqualifications, this is only one aspect of enforcement that needs to be tightened up. Since these directors would have committed their offences when their companies were still in operation, closer scrutiny of the accounts of "live" companies submitted to Companies House is also essential.

Enforcement at this early stage, rather than after the horse has bolted, could help many innocent creditors to avoid the burden arising out of insolvency. Since it would be a mammoth task to monitor every set of accounts submitted each year, the use of sample vetting could help to deter much of the malpractice that persists.

If the Government fails to announce proposals to strengthen the hand of the DTI against rogue directors soon, then it can rightly be accused of going soft on crime.

Yours faithfully,
NIGEL WILKINS,
8 Petersham House,
Harrington Road, SW7.

Missing out on excellent syndicates at Lloyd's

From Mr John Pincham

Sir, Thanks to more reserving for asbestosis and pollution, prudent or imprudent, my Lloyd's underwriting capacity for 1995 will be much reduced, leaving surplus capacity on the excellent syndicates in which I now participate to be snapped up by corporate investors not burdened with responsibilities for the past.

"Excellent" because, if Standard & Poor's ratings are correct and profits from 1992 come up to underwriters' forecasts, I have some good results in the pipeline. Unlike three years ago, when only gloom and doom were in store. *Unfortunately, by prevailing* standards of solvency, my financial position is deemed to be much worse and not much better.

Perhaps our less inhibited American competitors with annual accounting and whose reserves for asbestosis and pollution are only half ours, are not so daft.

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THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Running rings round retailers

A *21*-year-old entrepreneur who was told he would "go nowhere" at school is running rings around some of Britain's most successful retailers. Daniel Green, who set up the Typically English fashion chain on leaving Leeds Grammar School, has senior executives swarming to his new venture, a department store sandwiched between two power stations and a sewage plant at Brimsdown on the northern borders of London. The Brand Centre, which stocks everything from Timberland to Jasper Conran, has proved stunningly successful in the eight months since its launch. In the case of some of the brands, it is the highest performing franchise in the UK, bigger even than Oxford Street. "We now have more than 100,000 account holders," says Green, who hopes to have three such centres in the London area within five years. "All the major retailers have been here to have a look. They are keen to take stakes, but I want to do things at my own pace." Green has another ace up his sleeve — Britain's first-ever crèche for men. Reasoning that men find shopping tiresome, he built a colonial-style room in which they could read and watch TV while the wives went shopping. Plans for a massage parlour got the thumbs down.

Tartan bible

EVEN though he can claim a tartan, Eddie Bell, chairman of HarperCollins, was easily identifiable in a suit and loud tie in a sea of kilts, at a reception in Edinburgh's posh Signet Library this week. Clan chiefs from far and wide turned up for the launch of Collins's Scottish Clan and Family Encyclopaedia, a £25 tome destined to be *the* reference book in its field. "I would have been broken-hearted if we hadn't published it," says Motherwell-born Bell. "Books like this and the Bible are what HarperCollins is all about. We've had Thatcher and Archer and *The Wild Swans* to keep us buoyant through the recession, apart from our dictionaries and reference stuff." Bell, due to entertain Festival buffs at the *Balmoral Hotel tomorrow* night, is entitled to wear the Macmillan tartan, the Bells being a set of the clan. "Our clan motto is I Succour the Unfortunate," he adds. "That's why I am in publishing."



"Here's somebody making less on their shares than you."

Chip and a puff

AS summer stories go, it is hard to beat the experience of Jeremy Greaves, a marine broker with CT Bowring, who enjoys holidaying at picturesque Rock in Cornwall, *famous haunt of the young and* trendy. Greaves — "Jums" to his friends — was paragliding off Brae Hill overlooking St Enodoc golf course when he lost his thermal and began descending towards the tenth hole. Realising he was on collision course with a gentleman lining up a putt on the green, our hero shouted "fore!" — at which the man looked around in bemusement then carried on. After three further warning cries, he spotted the paraglider and called out angrily: "You can't land here." Greaves replied: "I've got to." To which his target, looming steadily closer, shouted back: "Land on the public path. *Only members can land here."* Came the reply: "But I am a member."

Dressing down

FUN and games at Broadgate today when up to three-quarters of Lehman Brothers' 1,400 staff are expected to turn up in civvies — at a price. The American firm is joining the craze for "dressing down", in which staff are allowed to wear casual clothes to work. But unlike Morgan Stanley, CS First Boston *and others at Canary* Wharf who subscribe to the idea, Lehman is charging £2.50 a head for the privilege. The firm is one of the lead sponsors of the Children in Cities campaign, backed by Save the Children, and hopes to raise more than £2,000 as a result of today's fun. And it's catching. The International Petroleum Exchange is planning a dressing down day on September 5 — charging staff £5 a head.

JON ASHWORTH

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	+/-	Yld %
AIB UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 51 Belmont Rd, Uxbridge, Middx UB8 1RZ 0895 259 783				
Gmtund Amer	158.80	167.60	+1.40	0.09
Gmtund Equity	244.10	259.30	+3.30	1.28
Gmtund Euro	202.80	214.00	+3.20	0.09
Gmtund Exp Bal	115.70	119.50	...	2.01
Gmtund Gilt	71.30	75.51	+0.41	5.77
Gmtund Japan	196.70	207.60	-0.10	...
AXA EQUITY & LAW UNIT TST MGRS Equity & Law Hse, Corpn St, Coventry 0203 553 231				
General Acc	544.30	579.30	+7.30	2.55
General Inc	486.00	517.70	+6.50	2.55
UK Growth Acc	367.30	390.90	+5.10	2.64
UK Growth Inc	255.00	271.30	+3.90	2.64
Higher Inc Acc	684.40	728.10	+9.30	3.28
Higher Inc Inc	404.20	430.00	+5.40	3.58
Gilt Fxd Int Acc	175.60	186.90	+1.50	6.07
Gilt Fxd Int Inc	89.11	94.24	+0.73	6.07
Nth American	252.40	268.60	+2.90	...
Far East	376.10	400.20	-1.20	...
Europe	275.70	293.30	+2.50	0.73
Brit Excell	73.00	77.60	+1.15	2.83
Brit Fndmtls Acc	101.30	107.80	+1.20	4.46
Brit Fndmtls Inc	75.98	80.84	+0.89	4.46
Global Opps	85.10	90.54	+0.37	0.13
Balanced Acc	54.87	58.30	+0.59	2.63
Balanced Inc	54.11	57.57	+0.54	2.63
ABBEY UNIT TST MGRS 80 Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth 0345 717 373				
High Income				
Gilts & Fixed Int	126.50	134.20	+0.30	5.99
High Inc Equity	165.70	177.20	+2.30	4.41
Worldwide Bond	264.70	280.70	+0.41	3.74
Capital Growth				
American Growth	298.10	306.00	+2.50	0.74
Asian Pacific	343.90	365.70	-0.10	...
Asset & Earnings	264.60	286.90	+3.60	2.37
Comdn & Energy	120.90	128.50	+1.60	0.75
Euro Capital Inc	133.10	142.40	+1.90	0.66
General	225.80	241.40	+4.00	2.24
Japan	136.90	145.60	-1.40	...
Multitrust	144.20	154.20	+0.50	1.21
UK Growth Dist	120.60	129.30	+0.70	2.15
US Emerging Cos	127.10	135.90	+0.70	...
Income & Growth	394.50	419.70	+5.00	2.66
Ethical	70.10	75.60	+0.69	2.51
International	119.90	127.50	+0.30	0.32
Dividend & Growth	62.29	66.25	+0.79	4.24
Global Gwth & Sec	65.62	69.95	+0.02	2.44
ABERFORTH UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD 14 Melville St, Edinburgh EH3 7NS 031 220 0733				
UK Small Cos	£17.16	£17.91	+0.20	
ABTRUST UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD 10 Queens Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ 0800 833 580				
Aberdeen Portfolio	62.30	65.63	+0.46	0.76
Amer Inc & Growth	43.51	45.92	+0.40	0.66
Cash	50.39	50.39		4.47
European	111.10	119.00	+0.60	
Exempt	£10.16	£10.84	+1.00	1.71
Extra Income	53.05	56.75	+0.36	4.19
Far East Emg Ecn	119.40	125.00	+0.20	0.49
Fixed Interest	22.60	24.23	+0.02	7.58
Fund Inv Tst	184.80	197.10	+1.50	0.65
Japan	199.20	211.00	+2.00	...
Latin American	78.60	83.91	+0.13	0.57
Pacific	75.37	80.71	+0.46	0.33
Property Share	68.41	73.02	+0.19	1.50
UK Emerging Cos	65.24	69.64	+0.20	1.78
UK Growth	45.72	48.51	+0.57	2.32
World Growth	75.94	81.00	+0.57	0.61
Ethical	62.90	67.21	+0.22	2.61
Aberdeen Gilt Inc	49.15	49.15	+0.04	6.62
ACUMA FUND MANAGERS LTD 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex 0277 690 336				
UK Equity Income	99.04	105.32	+1.22	2.65
UK Equity Growth	86.63	94.29	+0.99	2.07
European	70.77	75.29	+0.90	0.96
Nth American	68.29	72.65	+0.96	1.21
Far Eastern	76.85	81.75	+0.06	0.53
Money	66.31	66.31	+0.01	3.72
Fixed Interest	69.01	72.42	+0.34	7.15
Index Linked Gilt	64.41	66.52	+0.34	1.59
AEGON UNIT TRUSTS LTD 25 St Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 1YF 031 549 3252				
British Growth	71.16	75.71	+0.57	2.72
British Income	91.51	96.71	+0.57	3.44
Select Portfolio	88.47	94.12	+0.17	...
ALLCHURCHES INV MGMT SVS LTD 101 King's Road Brentwood CM14 4DR 0452 305 956				
Amity Income	76.37	81.07	+0.45	2.32
Income Builder Inc	69.31	73.73	+0.56	2.72
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TSTS PLC Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon SN1 1EL IFA dlg: 0793 610 366 Client dlg: 0793 514 514				
Balanced Trusts				
Growth & Income	237.10	252.40	+3.30	2.22
Capital	419.40	446.30	+2.20	1.73
Balanced	696.30	742.20	+5.90	2.65
Accumulator	£12.64	£13.51	+15.00	2.91
Income Trusts				
American Income	47.61	50.80	+0.22	3.62
High Income	408.50	437.00	+5.40	3.53
Equity Income	227.50	243.10	+2.30	3.52
High Yield	249.50	266.70	+2.50	3.52
Govt Securities	32.43	34.27	+0.22	5.32
International Trusts				
Amer Spec Sits	137.20	146.60	+1.70	0.41
European Growth	35.92	38.27	+0.24	0.05
International	166.40	177.40	+1.00	0.23
Japan	234.10	249.70	-2.10	0.01
Pacific	431.20	460.90	-0.40	0.02
Secs of America	406.10	432.20	+5.20	0.43
Wrlde Asset Val	50.11	53.56	+0.23	0.19
Specialist Trusts				
Asset Value	528.40	564.80	+5.40	2.30
Cons & Gilt	44.83	47.87	+0.39	4.57
Smaller Cos	169.90	181.50	+0.10	1.25
2nd Smaller Cos	161.30	172.40	+0.10	1.15
Recovery	141.30	151.00	+0.70	1.73
Met Min & Cdty	156.60	167.40	+2.50	0.61
Oseas Earnings	366.40	390.90	+3.30	1.93
Technology	156.50	167.20	+1.00	0.01
UK Special Sits	459.00	490.60	+2.80	1.84
B & C E UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD Manor Royal, Crawley RH10 2QP 0293 526 911				
Cntrbd Out Pens	97.51	101.30	+1.00	1.45
Foundtn Persl Pens	62.06	64.47	+0.96	4.00
BSI-THORNHILL UNIT TST MGRS LTD 28 St John's Sq, London EC1M 4AE 071 251 6767				
Capital	77.42	79.11	+1.24	1.84
International	64.91			0.13
BAILLIE GIFFORD & CO LTD 1 Rutland Court, Edinburgh EH3 8EY 031 222 4242				
America	280.50	302.60	...	
Bond	106.90	114.50	-0.70	7.33
Brit Smlr Cos	101.20	107.70	-0.40	1.29
Cons & Gth	66.31	70.77	+0.39	5.27
Energy	440.40	475.20	+0.91	0.22
Europe	241.00	256.70	+0.40	0.46
Euro Smlr Cos	107.20	114.20	-0.31	0.81
Income Gwth	349.70	373.20	+2.20	4.24
Japan	346.80	370.70	-4.10	...
Pacific	113.40	120.60	-0.80	0.71
UK Smlr Cos	52.95	56.22	+0.25	0.90
Japan Fd	400.10	427.40	-8.40	
Mngd Fd	175.30	187.40	+1.60	2.88
BANK OF IRELAND FUND MGRS LTD 36 Queen St, London EC4R 1BN 071 489 8673				
Bri & Oseas	285.90	301.00		1.25
Capital Gwth	115.70	121.90		2.19
Wwide Opps	186.00	195.80		0.42
BARCLAYS UNICORN LTD 11 Broadway, Stratford E15 4BJ 081 534 5544				
Balanced Trusts				
Bsst Inv Fd Inc	352.60	367.20	+3.90	2.69
European Bd Inc	85.77	90.80	+0.17	8.22
Exempt	75.91	81.09	+1.17	4.06
Financial	71.75	76.74	+0.56	2.67
500	453.30	484.50	+1.80	2.26
General	272.20	291.30	+3.40	2.53
Property	249.30	266.00	...	5.70
Trustee	181.10	193.60	+2.30	2.12
Income Trusts				
Cash Inc	100.50	100.50		4.22
Extra Income	119.20	127.50	+1.30	3.57
Gilt & Fxd Int	55.19	57.04	+0.04	5.91
Income	531.30	568.30	+6.20	3.66
Income Builder	64.12	68.21	+0.70	4.57
Intl Income	65.25	69.42	+0.31	1.45
Growth Trusts - UK				
Capital	116.40	124.70	+1.70	2.55
Leisure	122.80	131.40	+1.20	1.17
Recovery	419.30	449.10	+4.0	2.34
Smllr Cos Inc	42.94	45.95	+0.06	1.71
Special Sits	280.30	299.90	+2.90	1.51
Growth Trusts - Overseas				
America	125.40	133.20	+1.20	0.61
Aust Acc	257.30	275.00	+2.10	1.96
Aust Inc	160.10	170.30	+1.30	1.96
Euro Gwth Inc	151.50	161.30	+1.30	0.47
Japan & Gen Inc	195.40	206.90	-1.60	
Japan Spec Sits	90.17	95.52	-1.14	
Nth Tech Inc	84.84	86.96	+0.37	0.35
Worldwide	177.30	189.30	+1.10	0.58
BARING FUND MANAGERS LTD PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ 081 658 9002				
American Growth	91.73	97.43	+0.62	...
Amer Smllr Cos	121.60	130.80	+0.60	
Cash Trust	50.11	50.11	+0.02	4.10
Convertibles	56.52	60.28	+0.32	5.40
Eastern	294.0	313.90	+1.80	0.10
Equity Income	89.51	95.54	+0.86	4.50
European Growth	297.40	316.00	+2.10	1.00
Europe	222.60	237.80	+0.09	0.60
German Growth	72.52	77.10	+0.34	0.10
Global Bond	61.57	64.99	+0.14	5.70
Global Growth	126.60	135.30	+1.00	...
Japan Growth	221.80	235.50	-1.50	
Japan Sunrise	199.90	212.40	-1.50	
Korea Trust	89.45	95.19	-0.06	
Portfolio	134.10	143.49	+1.20	1.60
UK Growth	87.89	93.49	+0.77	1.40
UK Smaller Cos	90.91	97.22	+0.41	1.50
Select Managers	75.03	80.34	+0.53	1.10
BLACKSTONE FRANKS UT MGRS LTD 26-34 Old Street, London EC1V 9HL 071 250 3300				
Intl Gwth Port Inc	79.19	84.24	...	
Special Oppor Inc	57.13	60.79	...	
BREWIN DOLPHIN UT MGRS LTD 5 Giltspur St, London EC1A 9DE 071 236 6441				
Special Sits	165.50	177.20	+0.50	0.92
Dividend	85.50	89.30	+0.91	3.98
Intl Gth & Inc	213.60	229.50	+3.70	2.59
UK & Gen	43.95	47.01	+0.53	1.41
Fund of Funds	66.30	70.41	-0.07	...
BRITANNIA LIFE UNIT MGRS LTD 50 Bothwell Street, Glasgow G2 6HR 041 223 6020				
Balanced Growth	106.14	112.32	...	1.83
Smaller Cos	105.77	111.93	...	1.15
Higher Yield	44.09	46.65	...	3.61
American Gth Inc	71.10	75.24	...	
European Growth	135.29	143.17	...	0.04
Global Bond Inc	26.69	28.18	...	5.40
Mngd Pfolio Inc	42.92	45.40	...	1.07
Intl Spec Opps	117.76	124.62	...	0.10
Pacific Grth	137.65	145.66	...	...
Formerly LAS				
UK General	78.55	83.12	...	2.06
Japan	71.09	75.23	...	...
Gilt & Fixed Int	91.70	93.57	...	6.89
BURRAGE UNIT TST MGMT LTD 117 Fenchurch St, London EC3M 5AL 071 480 7216				
Short Dated Gilt	61.37	64.18	+0.03	6.64
CIS UNIT MANAGERS LTD PO Box 105, Manchester M60 0AH 061 837 5060				
Environ	153.50	163.30	+0.60	1.45
UK Growth	166.10	177.40	+1.90	2.09
UK Income	133.20	141.80	+1.30	4.14
CANADA LIFE UNIT TST MGRS LTD High St, Potters Bar, Herts EN6 5BA 0707 651 122				
Can Gen Dist	188.60	199.00	-2.30	1.98
-do- Income Dist	109.50	115.00	-0.90	4.35
Gilt & Fxd Int	38.58	40.90	-0.32	6.65
CAPEL-CURE MYERS UT MGMT LTD 2 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2AF 061 236 5685 Enq: 061 236 5685 Dlg: 061 236 5362				
American & Gen	147.00	156.40	-0.70	...
European Inc	79.16	83.99	+0.80	0.52
Smaller Cos Inc	81.59	86.79	+0.28	1.66
Growth	418.50	445.30	+4.20	2.14
Income & Growth	411.50	437.90	+9.00	3.71
Japan & Gen	81.09	86.27	-0.89	...
Master Portfolio	£104.67	£108.76	+62.00	1.87
Special Sits	97.26	103.47	+1.11	2.14
High Yield	£13.38	£13.90	+17.00	4.14
CAPITAL HOUSE UNIT TST MGRS Capital House, Festival Square, Edinburgh 031 228 4477 Dealing: 0800 833 561				
American Gwth Tst	35.89	38.38	+0.39	0.50
Cash Income	50.34	50.34	...	4.95
European Gwth	40.91	43.57	+0.36	...
Income & Gwth Inc	28.01	29.95	+0.37	4.09
Intnl Gwth	31.70	33.99	+0.16	0.15
Japan Gwth	29.96	32.04	-0.38	...
Managed Tst Inc	48.95	52.38	+0.45	1.19
Oriental Opps Inc	148.50	158.60	...	
Property Shares	39.03	41.74	+0.04	0.57
Smaller Cos	32.10	34.31	+0.41	1.25
UK Growth Tst	25.96	27.78	+0.09	2.30
Royal Scottish Assurance				
Cap Hse Global Inc	73.60	78.81	+1.0	1.41
Cap Hse UK Inc	68.26	73.00	+1.11	2.43
Exempt (C)	28.40	29.21	...	2.32
Formerly Brown Shipley				
Financial	144.30	154.20	+3.50	1.69
Foundation	95.47	101.50	+0.50	2.76
German	52.70	56.36	+0.29	...
High Income	75.02	80.23	+0.04	5.56
Income	139.80	149.50	+1.30	2.98
Mngd Pfolio Inc	101.70	108.70	...	1.07
Mngd Pfolio Acc	194.40	207.90	...	1.07
Monthly Income	84.93	90.83	+0.52	3.92
North American	102.30	109.40	+0.50	...
CAZENOVE UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD 3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7BH 071 606 0708				
Cazenove Portfolio	92.30	97.80	+0.59	2.31
American Portfolio	87.61	93.37	+0.89	1.06
European Portfolio	96.54	102.74	+0.77	0.83
Japanese Portfolio	73.66	78.36	-0.72	...
Pacific Portfolio	144.66	155.58	+1.16	0.75
UK Inc & Growth	76.23	81.68	+0.55	3.40
Utility & Bond	56.76	57.39	+0.43	5.85
CENTURY UNIT TRUSTS LTD 5 Old Bailey, London EC4M 7BA 071 332 5000				
UK General Tst	65.96	70.17	+1.00	2.85
CHARTERED ASSET MGMT LTD 151 Farringdon Rd, London EC1R 3AD 071 837 7667				
Intl Growth	138.28	150.52	...	
UK Income	109.87	119.50	...	5.030
CITY FINANCIAL UT MGRS LTD 1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1 071 407 5966				
Backman Intl	73.88	79.35	...	2.15
Beck Bio-Tech	28.88	30.09	+0.99	...
Acorn Ethical Tst	156.35	164.58	...	1.28
City Fin Assets	71.62	76.19	...	1.04
City Fin America	42.12	46.44		
City Fin Intl	77.54	81.62	...	0.48
City Fin Japan	183.08	192.67		
Friar Hse Cap	271.23	293.57	...	1.45
Friars Hse Inc	199.74	212.49	...	3.92
Buckley Wrld Gth	135.29	143.93	...	0.08
Fairmont Cap Gth	144.05	151.65	-0.23	
-do- Inc & Gth	111.53	117.40	-0.46	1.54
Fairmount Intl	157.39	165.67	-2.61	
City Fin Pfllo Inc	58.17	61.95	+0.46	3.98
CITY OF LONDON UNIT TST MGRS LTD 10 Eastcheap, London EC3M 1AJ 0392 412 144				
Emerging Markets	58.23	61.78	+0.40	
CLERICAL MEDICAL UT MGRS LTD Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH 0800 373 393				
American Gwth	53.26	56.96	-0.59	...
Atlas Mnged Gwth	37.07	39.65	-0.15	0.32
Dragon Growth	72.41	77.44	+0.46	0.19
Equity High Inc	83.95	89.71	+1.08	3.69
European Gwth	50.76	54.00	+0.49	0.76
Evergreen	29.82	31.89	+0.02	
General Equity	93.81	98.92	+1.20	2.36
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc	23.99	25.19	+0.34	8.19
Japan Growth	56.07	59.97	-0.78	...
Pedigree Gwth	51.06	54.32	+0.51	2.45
Pcfd Sm Cos Inc	31.36	33.36	...	0.93
Retirement Inc	26.50	28.34	+0.29	5.39
Special Sits	37.92	40.56	+0.26	1.65
UK & Overseas	48.36	51.45	+0.25	0.96
COLONIAL MUTUAL UT MGRS LTD Chatham Maritime, Kent ME4 4YY 0634 895 000				
Capital	65.93	70.51	+1.05	2.30
Income	59.93	64.09	+0.81	3.65
COMMERCIAL UNION FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT INTERNATIONAL LTD Exchange Court, 3 Bedford Park, Croydon CR0 2AQ 081 686 9818				
PRESTIGE PORTFOLIO (PPT FUNDS)				
Income Funds				
Equity Inc	162.70	173.09	+1.76	5.15
Fixed & Convertible	40.50	43.09	+0.04	7.51
Monthly Inc Plus	47.94	51.00	+0.09	5.79
Preference Share	46.65	49.63	+0.06	7.29
Balanced Funds				
High Yield	125.79	133.82	+1.37	6.99
Managed Fund	67.76	72.09	+0.61	2.47
UK Growth Funds				
Smaller Cos	40.78	43.38	+0.09	1.56
UK & General	79.42	84.49	+1.14	2.27
UK Growth	141.00	150.70	+1.80	2.26
International Growth Funds				
Europe Growth	196.30	208.83	+2.11	0.24
Far Eastern Gwth	139.58	148.29	+0.03	...
Global Bond	79.10	84.10	+0.20	6.23
Japan Growth	133.66	142.19	-1.50	...
North Amer Grth	157.30	167.34	+1.79	...
Oriental Growth	80.29	85.41	+0.15	...
Worldwide Growth	65.10	69.26	+0.46	0.07
OTHER CU TRUSTS (NON PPT FUNDS)				
Deposit Fund	92.71	92.71	+0.01	4.42
Homemaker Fund	77.90	82.87	+0.80	1.92
Quilter Fund	131.21	139.58	+1.69	2.45
CONFEDERATION FUNDS MGMT LTD Lytton Way, Stevenage, Herts SG1 2NN 0438 744 560				
Growth Inc	59.17	62.94	+0.75	3.00
High Income	34.07	36.24	+0.39	4.60
Japan	38.86	41.33	-0.43	...
Smaller Cos Inc	31.52	33.53	+0.10	2.30
Smaller Cos	33.06	35.17	+0.10	2.30
North American	33.96	36.06	+0.27	0.40
European	38.00	40.42	+0.30	0.60
CONSISTENT UNIT TST MGMT CO LTD 1 White Hart Yd, London Bridge SE1 1NX 071 407 5966				
Consistent UT	31.25	33.53	+0.25	3.22
COOKE (HENRY) INV FUNDS LTD 1 King St, Manchester M60 3AH 0800 526 398				
Growth	145.70	155.00	+2.30	1.82
Income	72.70	77.35	+0.76	4.90
European	61.49	65.42	+0.36	0.59
Recovery	145.70	155.00	+1.70	1.83
CO-OP PENSION FDS UT MGRS LTD 78-90 Cornhill, London EC3V 3NJ 071 283 9494				
Equity Dist	807.80	822.10	...	3.78
CREDIT SUISSE INV FDS (UK) LTD 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex 0277 690 370				
Fellowship Tst	71.48	76.04	+0.44	1.36
Income	238.40	253.60	+2.50	4.52
Smaller Cos	149.90	159.40	+0.30	0.94
Inv Portfolio	78.68	83.88	+0.82	1.42
High Income Port	69.45	73.88	+0.74	4.70
DIMENSIONAL TST MGMT LTD 155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3XS 071 410 0177				
Euro Small Cos	£15.87	£16.26	+3.20	
Japan Small Cos	£14.04	£14.31	-29.30	
UK Small Cos	£19.05	£18.80	+9.70	
US Small Cos	£15.85	£16.30	+10.50	...
DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND MGRS 66 Wilson Street, London EC2A 2BL 071 377 8819				
Disc Inc	201.70	212.30	...	2.49
DUNEDIN UNIT TST MGRS LTD 25 Ravelston Terrace, Edinburgh 031 315 2500				
European Gwth	277.10	297.10	+2.60	0.95
New Asia	224.20	239.90	+0.90	
Japan Growth	135.70	144.40	-1.50	
Jap Smllr Co	575.60	611.70	-5.10	
Nth Amer	245.40	260.10	+1.40	0.91
Shlrd Asia Pac Mt	125.50	133.00	+0.80	0.34
UK Inc & Grth	217.00	231.50	+3.10	3.17
EAGLE STAR UNIT MGRS LTD Bath Road, Cheltenham GL53 7LQ 0242 577 555				
UK Balanced Inc	139.90	148.80	+1.40	1.90
UK High Inc Inc	152.80	162.50	+1.60	4.43
UK Pref & F I Inc	55.81	59.22	+0.35	5.29
Envrnmntl Opps	63.31	68.03	+0.67	1.06
EDINBURGH UNIT TST MGRS LTD 97 Haymarket Terrace, Edinburgh 0345 090 526				
American	118.90	126.10	+1.00	0.99
Convertibles	21.74	23.10	+0.09	7.14
Equity Income	129.40	137.50	+1.80	3.64
Eurofund	46.24	48.94	+0.24	0.41
Financial	47.42	50.39	+0.35	1.59
Growth & Inc	235.90	250.90	+3.40	2.59
High Dist	159.40	169.30	+1.30	4.46
International	409.60	435.20	+1.50	0.17
Intl Cap Inc	97.28	103.50	+0.80	2.30
Latin American	51.12	54.32	+0.04	
Pacific	87.08	92.52	+0.29	...
Preference Share	22.43	23.93	+0.08	6.92
Tokyo	249.90	265.10	-0.50	...
UK Smaller Cos	230.20	244.60	+0.50	1.02
ELY PLACE UNIT MGRS LTD 28 Ely Place, London EC1N 6RL 071 242 0242				
Elcon Trust	210.59	225.14	+0.01	1.02
ENDURANCE FUND MGMT LTD 41 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU 071 373 7261				
Endurance Fd	208.30	221.60	+0.50	0.50
EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD Walton St, Aylesbury, Bucks HP21 7QN 0296 431 480				
European	80.48	84.72	+0.60	1.04
Ethical Tst	46.46	48.90	+0.05	1.10
Far Eastern	317.64	334.73	-0.12	1.54
High Income	136.40	143.56	+1.30	4.43
Intl Growth	120.97	127.34	+0.71	1.34
North American	108.53	114.24	+1.26	1.08
Pelican	119.36	124.59	+1.33	3.01
Smaller Cos	72.50	76.32	+0.52	2.10
Special Sits	61.99	66.81	+0.47	2.34
Tst of Inv Tsts	191.45	201.53	+1.45	1.41
EVERMORE FUND MGMT LTD 1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1 071 407 5966				
Smaller Cos Inc	212.72	221.58	+0.42	1.19
Smaller Cos Acc	269.32	284.72	+0.72	1.19
Recovery	54.23	56.49	+0.09	1.15
Recovery Acc	54.30	56.63	+0.10	1.15
EXETER FUND MANAGERS LTD 23 Cathedral Yard, Exeter EX1 1HB 0392 412 144				
Balanced	106.80	113.71	+0.18	5.96
Capital Growth	85.90	92.12	+0.86	...
Fd of Inv Tsts	46.73	49.84	+0.20	0.56
High Income	47.09	50.17	+0.23	9.74
Warrant	62.27	67.66	+0.24	...
Zero Preference	35.99	38.19	+0.01	...
FAMILY INVESTMENT MGMT LTD 16 West Street, Brighton BN1 2RE 0273 220 707				
Family Asset Tst	77.33	82.26	+0.750	2.47
Family Income Tst	94.64	99.64	-0.520	5.50
Family Trust	88.46	94.10		1.06
United Charities	262.70	279.50		2.80
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVS LTD 130 Tonbridge Rd, Tonbridge TN11 9DZ Callfree: Private Clients 0800 414 161 Broker Dealings: 0800 414 181				
Cash Fund				
Cash Fund	100.00	100.00		4.30
Stabiliser Growth Range				
Controlled Risk UK	24.58	25.94	+0.21	2.77
-do- Europe	23.91	25.28	+0.13	4.25
-do- America	22.30	23.59	+0.14	
-do- Acc Japan	...	...	...	...
Bond Funds				
Gilt & Fxd Int	26.35	26.69	+0.02	8.25
Intl Bond	27.67	28.72	+0.02	5.48
Income Funds				
High Income	25.75	27.10	+0.05	5.37
Income Plus	116.50	122.90	+0.50	3.69
Amer Eq Inc	47.14	49.93	+0.63	1.08
European Income	43.42	46.17	+0.41	2.21
Far East Inc	63.57	67.75	+0.20	1.72
Global Convertible	23.47	25.04	+0.11	2.51
UK Div Grth	23.76	25.27	+0.29	1.42
Equity Funds				
ASEAN	66.99	71.03	-0.23	...
American	233.90	248.10	+2.00	...
Amer Spec Sits	107.00	114.30	+0.70	...
Japan Smaller Cos	46.68	49.80	-0.33	...
European	165.10	175.60	+0.90	...
European Opps	62.91	66.90	+0.18	...
Global Pth	24.65	26.15	+0.34	...
UK Growth	98.67	104.39	+1.19	...
Growth & Inc	147.30	156.70	+1.20	2.67
Intl PEP	36.40	38.71	+0.31	...
Japan Spec Sits	106.10	113.30	-1.00	...
Japan	215.10	229.50	-1.40	
Managed Intl	276.60	295.10	+1.20	...
Moneybuilder	53.82	57.23	+0.51	...
Recovery	47.67	50.90	+0.32	...
South E Asia	154.40	164.70	-1.20	...
Special Sits	521.90	558.20	+2.30	...
Specialist Funds				
UK Index	111.60	117.50	+2.10	2.32
UK Reverse Index	75.00	79.11	-1.72	3.88
Europe Index	99.19	104.40	+1.10	4.40
-do- Reverse Index	73.72	77.57	-0.83	6.69
America Index	100.40	105.70	+1.20	0.10
-do- Reverse Index	89.45	94.24	-0.46	0.25
Japan Index	139.50	145.80	-1.20	0.08
-do- Reverse Index	90.82	95.62	+0.92	0.72
Cash Accum Units	106.27	106.27	+0.01	4.30
FLEMING PRIVATE FUND MGMT LTD 20 Finsbury St, Lond EC2Y 9AQ 071 814 2700				
Balanced	140.60	143.90	...	1.48
Inc Pfolio	89.03	90.64	+1.11	3.65
Cap Pfolio	149.60	151.90	+1.70	0.86
General Opps	123.60	125.70	...	3.14
Growth Inc	31.42	32.09	+0.37	1.59
Private Portfolio	397.10	406.00	...	1.45
FOREIGN & COLONIAL UNIT MGT Admin, PO Box 2001, Brentwood, Essex CM13 1XR Enq: 071 454 1434 Dlg: 0277 261 010				
Hypo Foreign & Colonial				
European	114.60	121.10	+1.00	0.36
Emrg Asian	177.30	192.30	...	
High Income	22.20	23.60	+0.18	9.53
Oseas Income	92.83	99.07	-0.88	2.85
UK Growth	112.90	120.80	+1.10	1.41
UK Income	106.50	113.60	+1.30	4.14
US Smaller Cos	286.60	306.50	+2.10	...
FOSTER & BRAITHWAITE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD 1 White Hart Yard, London SE1 1NX 071 407 5966				
High Inc Eqty	49.94	53.13	+0.69	3.17
-do- Inv Tst Inc	79.46	84.53	+0.36	4.40
Intl Growth	72.40	77.02	...	1.17
Investment Trust	94.60	100.64	+0.51	0.14
UK Smaller Cos	79.66	84.77	+0.41	1.26
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MGMT LTD 155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3FT 071 374 4100				
American Growth	52.77	56.36	+0.53	...
(Accum Units)	52.77	56.36	+0.53	...
Amer Smllr Cos	454.50	486.00	+5.00	...
(Accum Units)	464.30	496.50	+5.20	...
Capital Tst	318.20	338.40	+0.80	1.42
(Accum Units)	450.10	478.70	+1.10	1.42
Contl Smllr Cos	61.14	66.00	+0.05	0.49
(Accum Units)	64.30	69.41	+0.05	0.49
Convertible	131.90	140.20	+0.70	5.14
(Accum Units)	260.20	276.70	+1.50	5.14
Emerging Markets	83.43	89.13	+0.09	...
(Accum Units)	93.50	99.20	+0.08	...
European	121.10	129.00	+1.00	0.05
(Accum Units)	126.90	135.10	+1.00	0.05
Extra Income	334.90	356.20	+2.70	3.71
(Accum Units)	495.60	527.10	+3.90	3.71
Financial	121.10	130.00	+0.70	0.32
(Accum Units)	127.50	136.90	+0.70	0.32
Gilt Trust	60.82	62.71	+0.12	6.31
(Accum Units)	82.61	85.19	+0.17	6.31
Health Fund Inc	119.80	127.90	+1.50	...
(Accum Units)	119.80	127.90	+1.50	...
Income & Growth	197.30	209.80	+2.50	3.38
(Accum Units)	290.20	308.60	+3.80	3.38
Intl Growth	361.80	388.50	+2.00	...
(Accum Units)	401.80	431.40	+2.20	...
Japan & Gen	201.70	215.70	-1.90	...
(Accum Units)	203.70	217.90	-1.90	...
Managed Port Inc	105.70	111.20	+0.50	1.31
(Accum Units)	112.10	117.90	+0.60	1.31
Monthly Income	166.30	176.90	+1.10	3.75
Quarterly Income	53.59	57.00	+0.37	4.17
(Accum Units)	56.51	60.11	+0.40	4.17
Recovery	353.30	377.90	+0.30	...
(Accum Units)	415.80	444.60	+0.40	...
UK Growth	52.59	56.19	+0.73	2.54
(Accum Units)	54.40	58.12	+0.75	2.54
FRIENDS PROVIDENT UNIT TRUSTS Enterprise Hse, Isambard Brunel Rd, P'mouth Dealing: 0705 881330 Enqs: 0705 881342				
FP Equity Dist	385.95	410.59	+4.74	2.74
-do- Accum	805.41	856.82	+9.88	2.74
FP Euro Gth Dist	138.50	147.34	+1.12	0.26
-do- Accum	144.05	153.24	+1.16	0.26
FP Fixed Int Dist	129.53	135.95	+1.01	7.22
-do- Accum	229.29	242.53	+1.80	7.22
FP Intl Gth Dist	95.38	101.47	+0.43	0.47
-do- Accum	99.51	105.86	+0.46	0.47
FP Nth Amer Dist	184.07	194.99	+2.11	0.96
-do- Accum	201.90	213.88	+2.31	0.86
FP Pac Basin Dist	331.34	352.49	+0.15	0.12
-do- Accum	338.06	359.64	+0.15	0.12
Stewardship Dist	334.29	355.62	+1.92	1.95
-do- Accum	404.31	430.12	+2.32	1.95
Stwrdshp Inc Dist	72.92	77.57	+0.23	3.44
-do- Accum	93.14	99.09	+0.29	3.44
N Am Stshp Dist	96.80	102.98	+0.73	0.56
-do- Accum	102.53	109.07	+0.77	0.56
FP Managed Portfolio Service				
Capital Gwth Acc	109.90	116.90	+0.50	0.85
Open Cap Gth Acc	112.90	120.10	+0.20	0.0
Cap Gth Inc Inc	105.60	112.30	+0.60	1.65
Cap Gth Inc Acc	107.30	114.10	+0.60	1.65
Opn Cp Gth Ic Ic	107.00	113.80	+0.40	1.60
Opn Cp Gth Ic Ac	108.60	115.50	+0.40	1.60
NM Unit Trusts				
American	43.20	45.95	+0.59	1.39
Australian	337.50	362.10	+0.10	0.0
Conscience	72.91	77.81	+2.13	0.42
European	201.70	214.50	+1.40	0.62
Extra Income	72.61	77.49	+0.42	5.73
Gilt & FI	54.25	57.25	+0.06	6.47
Gold	56.73	61.00	+1.16	0.0
Income	55.18	58.85	+0.69	3.78
Intnl	33.76	36.10	+0.13	0.59
Jap Smaller Cos	419.90	447.50	+0.20	0.0
Sing & Malaysian	266.00	284.10	+1.50	0.0
Smaller Cos	30.31	32.39	+0.57	0.58
Special Sits	36.73	39.49	+0.67	1.74
Sterling Deposit	100.50	100.50	...	4.50
Tokyo	95.32	101.60	-1.30	0.0
UK Equity	176.20	187.90	+2.50	2.06
US Smaller Cos	112.00	119.70	+0.50	0.0
GA UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD PO Box 237, York YO1 1LA 0345 581 106/7				
GANDA	239.70	252.40	+3.00	2.37
Cash	49.37	50.11		3.87
Growth Portfolio	81.41	86.30	+0.68	0.66
Income Portfolio	66.35	70.16	+0.89	1.42
GT UNIT MANAGERS LTD Alban Gate, 14th Floor, 125 London Wall, London EC2Y 5AS 071 710 4567 Dealing: 071 626 9431				
Amer Spec Sits	165.20	176.70	-1.50	...
European	564.50	603.80	+6.20	0.45
Far East & Gen	299.40	320.30	+2.00	...
Germany	126.40	135.90	+0.70	...
Income Inc	155.80	166.70	+1.70	4.39
International	349.70	374.10	+1.00	0.19
Intl Income	60.11	65.06	+0.57	4.06
Japan & General	437.70	465.60	-2.30	...
Korean Securities	73.33	79.43	-0.36	...
Smllr Cos Div Inc	48.96	52.37	+0.13	4.35
UK Capital (Inc)	173.80	195.90	+0.80	0.94
UK Spec Sits	91.06	97.39	+0.55	0.33
US & General	131.90	140.20	+1.40	
Wwide Spec Sits	157.80	168.60	+0.30	...
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS Gartmore House, 16-18 Monument St, London EC3R 8AJ 071 782 2080 Dlgs only: 0277 264 421 Investor Services: Freephone 0800 289 336				
UK Growth Funds				
British Growth	47.95	51.30	+0.50	2.24
Cash Trust	134.30	134.30	+0.01	4.06
Practical Inv Inc	117.97	126.12	+0.60	3.11
UK Index	149.89	152.48	+1.91	3.00
UK Smaller Cos	124.10	132.73	+0.41	0.96
Income Funds				
Preference Share	24.51	26.21	+0.02	9.19
High Income	35.67	36.01	+0.38	4.93
UK Equity Income	137.50	147.06	+1.59	3.63
Global Bond	27.51	28.92	+0.08	5.00
International Funds				
Emerging Markets	60.60	64.81	+0.04	...
Global Inc & Gth	135.35	144.34	+0.91	1.52
Gold & Intl Res	119.81	128.14	+3.22	
Global Utilities	139.13	148.96	+1.41	0.80
Overseas Funds				
American	136.59	146.54	+1.68	0.97
European	97.23	103.17	+0.91	0.93
Euro Sel Opps	137.87	146.87	+1.01	...
Amer Emerging	93.13	99.60	+0.48	
Hong Kong	145.40	155.51	+1.47	1.50
Japan	266.47	285.24	-3.14	
Pacific Growth	227.46	243.27	+1.22	1.19
Gartmore Pensions Strategy Funds				
Managed Equity	212.24	212.24	+2.19	1.97
Long Term Bal	233.95	233.95	+1.62	2.27
Med Term Bal	195.25	195.25	+1.35	3.06
UK Equity	242.37	242.37	+2.72	2.37
UK Emerging Cos	141.69	141.69	+0.34	2.03
American	227.88	227.88	+2.68	1.30
Japan	141.19	141.19	-1.10	...
European	256.04	256.04	+2.26	0.80
Index Linked Gilt	163.44	163.44	+0.91	3.07
Fixed Interest	149.25	149.25	+1.06	6.99
Amer Emergng	249.91	249.91	+1.83	...
Pacific	248.42	248.42	+1.33	0.79
Emerging Mkts	178.37	178.37	+0.07	0.30
Index Strat Japan	166.95	166.95	...	0.21
-do- Pacific Plm	192.01	192.01	...	1.01
-do- Cont Europe	144.90	144.90	...	1.59
Index Strat USA	126.67	126.67	...	2.27
Gartmore Personal Pension Funds				
Managed Equity	102.10	104.62	+0.96	...
Med Term Bal	92.62	94.75	+0.69	
Long Term Bal	105.33	112.06	+0.88	
UK Equity	112.11	119.26	+1.33	
UK Emerging Cos	66.50	70.74	+0.17	...
American	105.83	112.59	+1.33	...
Japan	67.95	72.29	-0.57	
European	106.74	113.55	+1.00	...
Fixed Interest	75.34	80.19	+0.66	...
Index Linked Gilt	72.57	77.20	+0.43	...
Deposit	78.43	83.43	+0.07	...
Broker Unit Trusts				
Berkeley Inc Gth	126.63	133.29	+0.14	
Berkeley Income	112.92	119.86	+0.22	2.15
BWH Intl	139.39	148.13	+0.17	0.57
Bristol Gth Port Inc	61.40	64.90	+0.08	1.25
-do- Inc Port Inc	56.59	59.73	+0.23	3.40
-do- Wwide Port	53.94	56.93	+0.09	0.51
Shaw Utilities	61.50	65.12	+0.61	2.27
GLENFRIARS UNIT TST MGRS LTD 22 Suffolk St, London SW1Y 4HS 071 930 7533				
Inv Opportunities	145.00	153.00	...	0.92
Higher Income	125.90	132.40	...	1.93
GLOBAL ASSET MANAGEMENT GAM Sterling Management Ltd 12 St James's Place, London SW1 071 493 9990				
GAM Intl Inc	552.49	587.75	-0.80	0.92
European Inc	146.91	156.29	...	1.28
Amaicam Inc	151.44	160.31	...	...
N America Inc	331.62	352.79	+2.66	...
Far East Inc	379.90	404.24		
UK Dvld Inc	177.72	199.06	-1.49	0.86
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MGMT LTD Shackleton House, 4 Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 071 378 7979 Dealing: 071 407 7888				
UK Equity Inc	92.50	97.41	+0.95	4.96
UK Small Cos	46.92	50.18	+0.06	1.04
British Growth	54.15	57.14	+0.67	2.90
American Gwth	149.26	159.61	+1.57	...
Japan Gwth	87.83	93.94	-0.30	...
Greater China	199.10	212.94	+0.72	...
Pacific Strategy	177.05	189.36	-1.84	...
European Gwth	87.12	93.18	+0.68	0.56
Intl Growth	149.44	159.82	+1.02	0.51
US Index (I)	13.05	13.75	+0.13	3.50
FT-SE Mid 250 Ind	77.75	82.29	+0.41	2.31
Monthly Income	39.81	42.06	+0.30	10.00
MIS Unit Trust Dealing: 071 865 0033				
Grd UK Index (I)	11.16	11.76	+0.34	3.60
GRANVILLE UNIT TST MGMT LTD Mint Hse, 77 Mansell St, London E1 8AF 071 488 1212				
Small Cos	94.62	100.66	+0.52	1.17
Bridge Income	269.52	286.72	+5.32	5.21
GUARDIAN ROYAL EX UT MGRS LTD 36 Harbour Exchange Sq, London E14 9GE 071 538 9068				
Cash	136.20	136.20	...	3.89
European	489.70	523.10	+5.60	0.19
Gilt & Fixed	122.20	129.80	+2.10	5.09
Growth Equity	334.70	357.50	+3.80	1.82
Income Trust	129.70	138.50	+1.50	2.84
International	186.90	199.60	+1.30	...
Japan Trust	139.50	149.00	-1.30	...
Nth American	257.50	275.10	+2.80	0.27
Pacific	569.60	608.50	-1.30	...
Guardhill	487.10	520.40	+5.20	1.90
GUINNESS FLIGHT UT MGRS LTD 5 Gainsford Street, London SE1 2NE 071 522 2129				
EMU Trust	99.27	102.97	-0.19	8.13
Global High Inc	99.51	103.27	-0.05	8.15
Prem Fixed Int	99.02	102.79	-0.08	8.22
Eqty & Bond Inc	102.11	108.57	+0.75	4.84
European Growth	100.75	107.12	+0.41	...
Intl PEP Trust	61.20	65.07	+0.40	...
High Income	123.25	131.05	+2.62	3.88
Recovery	394.00	418.90	+2.50	1.39
St Vinc High Inc	130.44	132.39	+1.06	6.62
Tmp Bar Emer Co	247.60	263.20	-0.10	1.47
Tmp Br Sm Co In	369.50	376.00	+0.10	1.93
Glob Priv Tst	95.08	101.10	+1.09	1.17
Inc Share Tst	96.14	102.23	+0.11	7.80
For Halifax funds see Standard Life				
HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 690 390				
Model Pfolio	203.20	215.60	+2.70	2.07
Smaller Cos	34.67	36.88	+0.03	0.81
HENDERSON TOUCHE REMNANT PO Box 2157, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4ET Enquiries: 0277 263 290 Dealing: 0277 234 772				
UK Funds				
Special Sits	292.90	313.49	+0.97	1.26
Best of British	64.81	68.88	+0.09	2.41
UK Smaller Cos	123.37	132.62	+0.46	1.12
High Income Funds				
Income & Growth	277.86	295.64	+2.88	2.98
High Income	325.60	348.05	+2.83	3.73
Extra Income	281.54	299.41	+2.66	4.89
Pref & Gilt	44.13	47.43	-0.13	9.20
International				
International	278.87	297.75	+3.09	...
Global Bond	52.14	55.41	+0.31	5.65
Family of Funds	83.00	88.58	+0.23	0.18
Global Tech	142.28	152.16	+0.38	...
Overseas Funds				
Asian Enterprise	185.34	198.19	+0.81	...
European	478.46	507.86	+6.19	0.36
European Income	82.68	87.52	+0.50	2.51
Euro Smlr Cos	148.89	159.74	+0.65	...
Eur Sp Sits	70.18	74.65	+0.40	0.24
Japan Trust	237.74	252.84	-1.51	...
Japan Special Sits	268.14	285.30	-0.01	...
Pacific Smlr Cos	269.51	286.72	+1.21	...
North American	232.55	247.23	+2.84	0.33
American Smaller	100.27	107.17	+0.38	...
Henderson TR Pension Portfolio				
American Growth	53.25	56.44	+0.20	...
Eur Sp Sits	60.23	63.84	+0.35	...
General Growth	43.58	46.19	+0.67	...
Global Tech	55.66	58.99	+0.15	...
Income Growth	42.28	44.81	+0.43	...
Japan Growth	29.08	30.82	-0.18	...
Overseas Growth	40.73	43.17	+0.40	...
Smaller Cos	21.87	23.18	+0.40	...
Special Opps	28.97	30.70	-0.10	...
Wwide Sp Sits	50.83	53.87	+0.50	...
HILL SAMUEL UNIT TST MGRS NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 686 4355				
British	99.14	106.70	+1.30	1.77
Capital	175.80	188.00	+2.00	1.52
Dollar	330.96	353.90	+2.70	...
European	232.50	248.60	+1.40	...
Far East	343.10	366.90	-3.20	0.17
Financial	806.30	862.30	+6.80	1.32
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc	24.71	25.69	+0.06	7.91
High Yield	106.70	114.10	+2.90	4.27
Income & Growth	145.70	155.80	+2.10	3.38
International	257.50	275.40	+1.70	...
Japanese General	223.90	239.40	-1.50	
Japan Tech	91.47	97.82	-0.31	...
Nat Resources	75.15	80.32	+1.45	...
Portfolio	73.02	78.09	+1.00	1.46
Security	333.60	356.70	+0.16	1.81
Smaller Cos	130.00	139.00	+0.20	0.99
Special Sits	152.90	163.50	-1.80	1.32
UK Emerging Cos	91.89	98.27	+0.38	0.44
US Smaller Cos	70.03	74.89	+0.73	...

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Index Funds				
American Index	194.40	206.90	+2.0	1.32
Eurotrack 100	156.20	166.00	+1.50	1.04
Footsie Fund	53.53	56.53	+0.85	2.55
Japan Index	87.22	93.08	-1.13	0.08
Tiger Index	219.20	233.90	+0.80	0.21
Trixie Index	115.30	123.00	+2.10	1.77
UK Index	139.90	149.30	+1.80	2.87
Active Funds				
American Growth	471.50	503.20	+5.50	0.68
Asian	59.06	63.03	+0.25	0.15
Capital	592.20	633.10	+9.50	1.78
European Growth	115.40	122.50	+1.0	...
Global Bond	20.64	21.79	+0.18	6.79
Hong Kong Gwth	106.20	113.30	+1.20	0.64
Income	571.90	610.40	+7.50	3.61
Japan Growth	316.90	337.70	-2.90	...
Japan Smllr Cos	41.34	44.12	-0.27	...
Spore & Mlysn Gth	92.21	97.74	+0.13	...
Midland Unit Trusts Dealing 0742 520020 Enquiries 0742 529076				
Balanced	60.21	64.41	+0.43	2.50
(Accum Units)	62.56	66.90	+0.46	2.50
British Tst	83.71	89.53	+1.05	1.87
(Accum Units)	96.22	102.90	+1.20	1.87
Extra High Inc	68.11	72.84	+0.39	6.29
(Accum Units)	128.10	137.00	+0.80	6.29
Gilt & Fxd Int	53.05	55.21	+0.38	7.22
(Accum Units)	149.00	155.10	+1.10	7.22
High Yield	225.60	241.50	+1.50	5.02
(Accum Units)	551.60	589.90	+3.60	5.02
Income	293.60	314.00	+3.60	3.18
(Accum Units)	639.10	683.50	+7.90	3.18
Money Market UT	49.41	49.41	...	4.04
(Accum Units)	76.11	76.11	...	4.04
Monthly Income	85.33	91.25	+0.76	5.83
Midland Personal Pension Unit Trust				
British	99.55	105.90	+1.40	1.85
European Growth	111.20	118.30	+1.0	0.02
Gilt & Fixed	80.68	85.80	+0.58	6.48
Income	86.22	91.72	+1.03	2.79
Japan Growth	59.25	63.67	-0.54	...
Managed	67.62	71.94	+0.47	2.44
Money Market	94.82	99.91	...	4.47
North American	86.93	92.48	+1.0	0.46
Midland FSAVCS Unit Trust				
British	90.43	96.20	+1.28	1.84
European Growth	104.60	111.30	+0.90	0.01
Gilt & Fixed Int	76.68	81.59	+0.56	6.44
Income	84.69	90.09	+1.01	2.85
Japan Growth	59.64	63.45	-0.53	...
Managed	64.68	68.81	+0.45	2.42
Money Market	78.43	82.14	...	4.42
North American	87.20	94.20	+0.89	0.55
Midland Executive Pension Unit Trust				
British	90.56	96.33	+1.28	1.82
European Growth	102.20	108.70	+1.0	...
Gilt & Fixed Int	70.72	75.04	+0.52	6.58
Income	83.91	89.27	+1.01	2.86
Japan Growth	61.38	64.99	-0.55	
Managed	67.72	72.04	+0.47	2.41
Money Market	73.36	77.77	...	4.48
North American	87.70	93.30	+1.0	0.46
INVESCO FUND MANAGERS LTD 11 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4YR 071 626 3434 Dealing: 0800 010 733				
UK Specialist Trusts				
Investment Tst	74.25	77.07	+0.56	0.35
Smaller Cos	31.11	32.79	+0.08	0.56
Special Features	32.24	34.46	+0.32	1.58
(Accum Units)	38.70	40.17	+0.39	1.58
General Funds				
Managed	73.03	75.80	+0.57	2.36
Super Child Tst	84.75	87.97	+1.25	2.11
UK Growth	60.56	62.86	+0.73	2.30
High Income Funds				
Cashbox (Dist)	50.09	50.09	...	3.89
Cashbox (Acc)	55.16	55.16	...	3.89
Extra Income	94.85	98.05	+0.43	5.15
Gilt & Fixed Inc	25.50	26.43	+0.06	8.24
Income & Growth	41.16	42.72	+0.48	3.04
UK Income	345.60	358.70	+5.30	3.30
Overseas Growth Funds				
American Growth	50.21	52.00	+0.38	1.01
US Smaller Cos	104.40	109.70	+0.90	...
(Accum Units)	105.90	109.80	+1.00	...
Europe Perf	158.40	164.00	+1.70	...
(Accum Units)	163.80	169.60	+1.80	...
Euro Smaller Cos	29.73	30.85	+0.09	...
French Growth	50.06	53.10	+0.07	...
(Accum Units)	65.77	69.02	+0.94	...
H Kong & China	87.51	90.83	+0.54	1.42
Intl Growth	59.77	61.62	+0.42	0.42
(Accum Units)	59.60	61.92	+0.42	0.42
Japan Perf	37.72	39.15	-0.51	...
(Accum Units)	37.72	39.15	-0.51	...
Japan Smaller Cos	48.45	50.29	-0.37	...
Glob Emg Mkts	121.20	125.80	+0.30	
(Accum Units)	122.10	126.70	+0.30	
SE Asia	246.80	259.50	-5.80	0.56
Overseas Income Funds				
Global Income	93.61	97.16	+1.05	1.53
Intl Bond	52.27	52.84	+0.09	5.63
JUPITER MERLIN UT MGRS LTD 197 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RB 071 581 3020				
American Cap	140.30	149.10	+3.00	...
Income	146.04	156.31	+1.39	3.83
UK Growth	54.67	58.16	+0.44	0.92
International	88.48	94.13	-0.36	0.24
Ecology	82.03	87.26	+0.29	1.23
European	117.33	124.49	+0.80	...
Far Eastern	345.30	367.30	+1.10	...
KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUSTS 10 Fenchurch Street London EC3 Dealers: 071 956 7354				
Income Trusts				
Extra Income	53.09	56.48	+0.49	6.80
Gilt Yield	112.70	119.00	+0.80	7.18
Global Income	227.80	242.30	+1.50	3.76
High Yield	143.60	152.80	+1.49	5.70
Smllr Cos Div	54.22	57.68	+0.15	2.75
Capital Growth Trusts				
Amer Smllr Cos	91.21	97.03	+0.70	...
North American	75.27	80.07	+0.90	0.25
European Special	100.90	107.30	+0.80	0.14
European	156.50	166.50	+1.30	0.36
General	276.30	293.90	+3.30	3.06
Japan	465.00	494.70	-5.30	...
Japanese Special	284.20	302.30	-2.90	...
Master Arcum	247.60	263.40	+1.60	0.82
Pacific	361.40	384.50	+0.10	0.22
Smaller Cos	115.00	122.30	+0.30	0.52
UK Equity Growth	42.03	44.71	+0.28	1.51
KNIGHT WILLIAMS PRTFOL MGRS 161 New Bond Street, London W1Y 0LA 071 629 1683				
Global Inc & Gth	65.19	69.35	+0.28	...
Inv Trust	72.66	77.31	+0.36	...
Cautious Inc/Gth	59.92	63.75	+0.39	0.80
High Inc Acc	56.07	59.66	+0.54	3.50
L & C UNIT TST MGMT LTD Broadwalk Hse, 5 Appold St EC2A 2DA 071 588 2800				
Income	602.40	614.70	...	5.22
Intl & General	438.60	447.60	...	0.01
LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MGMT 1 White Hart Yard SE1 071 407 5966				
Inc & Growth Inc	57.26	60.92	+0.73	4.32
Smaller Cos	56.53	59.82	+0.22	0.84
LAURENTIAN UNIT TST MGMT LTD Laurentian Hse, Barnwood, Gloucester GL4 7RZ Enq: 0452 371 500 Dlg: 0452 371 623				
Growth Trust	253.10	269.30	+3.00	1.92
High Income	110.50	117.60	+1.20	3.95
International	102.20	108.70	+0.40	0.62
Recovery Trust	66.30	70.53	+0.35	1.29
European Trust	84.74	90.15	+0.82	0.63
Japanese Trust	48.72	51.83	-0.62	...
American Trust	82.43	87.69	+0.76	...
Managed	68.80	73.19	+0.34	0.39
Cash	50.61	50.61	...	3.69
LAZARD UNIT TST MGRS LTD 21 Moorfields, London EC2P 2HT 071 374 0916				
UK Cap	365.10	369.00	+5.60	2.25
UK Inc/Gth	390.50	396.20	+7.10	3.26
UK Income	274.80	279.10	+4.30	3.99
UK Sm Cos	244.30	253.30	+0.40	1.56
Euro Gwth	124.60	125.70	-0.20	...
N Amer Gwth	77.14	77.88	+1.34	0.12
Japan Growth	73.11	73.88	-0.27	...
Money Mkt	120.09	120.09	...	2.280
LEGAL & GENERAL (UT MGRS) LTD 5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 690 395				
Equity Dist	482.10	512.90	+6.30	2.49
Equity Income	99.17	105.50	+1.20	3.70
UK Tactical Allocn	57.35	60.90	+1.14	2.86
European	115.90	123.30	+1.20	0.94
Far Eastern	250.70	266.70	-0.10	...
Fixed Interest	50.03	53.22	+0.16	7.44
Gilt	86.55	91.78	+0.55	6.69
Global Growth	81.54	86.74	+0.47	0.84
Intl Bond	50.62	53.73	+0.12	4.91
Japanese	84.34	89.72	-1.11	...
North American	146.40	155.70	+1.40	0.45
Pacific Growth	121.40	129.20	+0.30	...
UK Index	63.89	67.43	+0.82	2.95
UK Recovery	92.92	98.85	+0.77	1.75
UK Smaller Cos	124.40	132.30	+0.30	1.16
US Index	58.26	61.47	+0.57	1.77
European Index	73.77	77.86	+0.68	1.58
Japan Index	45.49	48.01	-0.64	...
Worldwide	86.48	92.43	+0.49	1.22
LINCOLN NATIONAL 1 Olympic Way, Wembley HA9 0NB 081 902 8876 Dealing: 0800 282 621				
Growth	51.52	55.10	+0.79	1.61
Income	61.32	65.58	+0.76	2.57
Far East	59.94	64.11	-0.04	...
North American	87.13	93.19	+0.45	...
Global	95.56	102.20	+0.50	...
European	88.25	94.38	+0.95	0.44
Japan	121.50	129.90	-1.50	...
Intl Currency Bd	57.27	60.71	+0.06	4.42
SE Asia	118.60	126.80	+1.60	0.24
UK Cap Growth	94.89	101.50	+1.00	1.77
LLOYDS BK UNIT TST MGRS LTD PO Box 63, Chatham, Kent ME4 4YB Helpdesk: 0634 834 339 Dealing: 0634 834 313				
Balanced	349.70	372.10	+4.90	2.26
-do- Acc	784.50	834.60	+9.90	2.26
Contl Euro Gth	64.39	67.78	+1.25	0.64
-do- Acc	68.99	72.20	+1.33	0.64
Extra Inc	264.00	280.90	+3.10	3.78
-do- Acc	670.00	712.80	+7.70	3.78
German Gth	130.10	137.00	+1.00	0.13
-do- Acc	136.50	143.70	+1.00	0.13
Growth Port	559.70	595.50	-17.50	0.07
-do- Acc	564.50	600.60	+13.70	0.07
Income	498.80	530.70	+5.50	3.48
-do- Acc	£13.18	£14.03	+14.00	3.48
Income Port	518.80	552.00	-3.90	4.03
-do- Acc	540.30	574.80	+4.10	4.03
Japan Growth	115.90	123.30	-1.40	...
-do- Acc	116.30	123.80	-1.40	...
Master Trust	58.71	62.46	+0.39	1.32
-do- Acc	65.53	69.72	+0.44	1.32
N American Gen	179.40	191.40	+1.90	...
-do- Acc	207.20	221.00	+2.00	...
Nam Sm Co Rec	134.80	143.50	-1.30	...
-do- Acc	137.60	146.40	-1.40	...
Pacific Basin	276.30	294.00	+1.10	0.35
-do- Acc	293.10	311.90	+1.20	0.35
Small Cos Rec	363.70	382.90	+0.30	1.93
-do- Acc	491.70	507.10	+0.30	1.93
UK Growth	87.25	92.82	+2.29	2.38
-do- Acc	104.80	111.50	+2.60	2.38
Worldwide Gth	326.40	347.30	+1.90	0.26
-do- Acc	481.60	512.40	+3.90	0.26
LONDON & MANCHESTER TST MGMT Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 282 673				
American	65.24	70.04	+0.62	0.10
General	87.49	94.30	+0.79	2.20
Income	68.56	73.56	+0.54	5.00
International	67.00	71.99	+0.35	0.40
Japan	64.61	69.32	-0.42	...
Tst of Inv Trusts	71.62	76.84	+0.53	1.50
M & G SECURITIES M & G House, Victoria Road, Chelmsford CM1 1FB Cust Svcs/Unit Dlg: 0245 390 390				
Amer & General	397.00	419.40	+5.70	0.66
(Accum Units)	492.70	521.10	+7.10	0.66
Amer Recovery	459.50	485.40	+6.00	0.32
(Accum Units)	526.70	557.00	+6.80	0.32
Amer Smllr Cos	127.90	135.30	+1.00	...
(Accum Units)	130.70	138.20	+1.00	...
Australasian	172.30	182.20	+1.90	1.48
(Accum Units)	208.90	220.90	+2.40	1.48
Capital	873.20	931.10	+4.90	2.10
(Accum Units)	946.60	£10.01	+5.50	2.10
Charifund	706.00	713.10	+7.70	5.26
(Accum Units)	£32.03	£32.35	+35.10	5.26
Commodity	394.30	422.30	+6.00	0.31
(Accum Units)	585.50	619.30	+8.70	0.31
Compound Grth	945.40	999.80	+7.20	2.56
(Accum Units)	978.40	£10.34	+7.50	2.56
Dividend	41.00	43.40	+0.40	4.08
(Accum Units)	164.40	178.50	+1.90	4.08
Equity Income	356.30	376.80	+3.30	4.59
(Accum Units)	453.40	479.60	+4.20	4.59
Euro & General	514.40	548.20	+3.10	0.85
(Accum Units)	654.50	692.10	+3.80	0.85
Euro Dividend	71.60	75.70	+0.80	3.50
(Accum Units)	85.40	90.30	+0.90	3.50
Extra Yield	426.40	457.00	+5.10	4.39
(Accum Units)	£12.99	£13.74	+15.50	4.39
Far Eastern	380.20	402.10	+1.60	0.37
(Accum Units)	503.60	532.60	+2.10	0.37
Fund of Inv Tsts	629.40	665.60	+4.80	1.60
(Accum Units)	£11.67	£12.34	+8.90	1.60
General	61.50	65.00	+0.60	3.59
(Accum Units)	169.50	179.30	+1.70	3.59
Gilt Income	57.91	59.02	+0.19	7.64
(Accum Units)	156.09	156.39	+0.53	7.64
Gold	71.70	75.60	+1.90	0.67
(Accum Units)	84.70	89.50	+2.30	0.67
High Income	28.90	30.60	+0.30	4.45
(Accum Units)	113.90	120.60	+1.20	4.45
Intl Growth	83.40	88.00	+0.40	0.81
(Accum Units)	140.00	148.10	+0.70	0.81
International Inc	103.30	109.20	+1.00	4.25
(Accum Units)	149.20	157.80	+1.40	4.25
Japan & Gen	53.50	56.60	-0.60	...
(Accum Units)	57.40	60.70	-0.70	...
Japan Smlr Cos	194.60	205.80	-1.40	...
(Accum Units)	195.90	207.20	-1.40	...
Managed Income	27.90	29.30	+0.20	3.85
Midland	65.70	69.50	+0.80	2.56
(Accum Units)	216.10	228.60	+0.70	2.56
Pension Ex	956.30	980.30	+9.50	3.93
Recovery	42.60	45.10	+0.30	2.26
(Accum Units)	69.30	73.30	+0.30	2.26
Second General	72.90	77.10	+0.60	3.25
(Accum Units)	186.00	196.70	+1.50	3.25
Smaller Cos	69.80	73.80	+0.10	2.74
(Accum Units)	137.10	144.90	+0.10	2.74
Treasury	24.96	25.07	+0.01	4.83
Trustee	43.60	46.10	+0.30	3.99
(Accum Units)	172.00	181.80	+1.20	3.99
MGM UNIT MANAGERS LTD MGM House, Heene Rd, Worthing Dealing: 0277 261 010 Enq: 0903 204 631				
European Growth	82.15	87.39	+0.97	0.62
High Income	293.10	311.80	+3.10	4.37
Intl Bond	61.88	65.08	+0.20	6.64
Intl Equity Growth	72.22	76.81	+0.39	0.39
N Amer Growth	95.05	101.11	+0.93	0.83
Special Sits Growth	21.93	23.32	+0.17	1.92
UK Growth	379.90	404.10	+4.40	2.62
MW INVESTMENT MANAGERS LTD 46 Court St, Haddington, E Lothian 062 082 5867				
Joint Investors	£13.02	£13.27	...	2.30
MALDON UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD c/o Baillie Gifford 1 Rutland Ct EH3 8EY 031 222 4242				
Maldon General	140.10	144.00	...	4.21
MANULIFE MANAGEMENT LTD St George's Way, Stevenage Dealings: 0438 747 414				
Growth Units	195.60	209.30	+2.70	2.33
Gilt & Fxd Int	162.10	170.70	+0.90	7.03
Intl Growth	217.70	231.80	+1.20	0.16
North American	179.70	191.90	+1.70	0.36
Far East	286.60	306.50	+1.40	0.89
UK Smaller Cos	171.30	183.20	+0.40	1.71
European	83.98	89.29	+0.77	0.15
Japanese Growth	53.69	57.11	-0.26	...
High Income	192.10	205.90	+3.20	4.32
MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST LTD PO Box 480, Chester X CH99 9QG 0244 680 066				
M & S Inv Pfolio	151.70	161.40	+1.00	2.00
-do- Accum	172.80	183.80	+1.00	2.00
UK Sel Pfolio	131.30	139.60	+1.23	2.22
-do- Accum	150.90	160.50	+1.23	2.22
MARLBOROUGH FUND MGRS LTD 57 Victoria Square, Bolton BL1 1LA 0204 364 842				
Managed Tst	62.88	66.89	-1.74	4.03
MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD Saltire Crt, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh 031 479 4846				
Intl Income	73.60	78.13	+0.65	4.06
European	81.75	86.78	+0.76	0.40
Income & Growth	74.02	78.58	+0.70	2.75
Nth American	58.96	62.59	+0.60	0.64
Far East	183.80	195.10	+0.10	...
Japan	63.38	67.28	-0.36	...
Emging Mkts	118.90	127.30	+0.70	...
Intl Growth	113.30	120.30	+0.40	0.31
UK Growth	90.53	96.10	+1.77	0.77
UK Smlr Co	46.57	49.44	+0.09	0.53
Asian Opps Fd	42.00	44.92	+0.24	0.12
MAYFLOWER MANAGEMENT CO LTD 1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1 071 407 5966				
Income	424.72	451.83	+6.76	3.77
Global Inc	67.61	71.93	+0.92	2.53
Brit Leaders	346.93	369.07	+5.97	2.46
Intl Leaders	201.01	213.84	+2.84	0.91
PAM Mg Bal Grth	64.59	67.11	+0.06	0.67
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD 33 King William St EC4R 9AS Dealing: 071 280 2860				
American	199.60	212.50	+1.90	...
(Accum Units)	213.40	227.10	+2.00	...
British Blue Chip	80.92	85.99	+1.28	2.89
(Accum Units)	97.95	104.00	+1.50	2.89
Cash	100.40	100.40	...	4.74
(Accum Units)	135.40	135.40	...	4.74
Emerging Mkts	130.40	140.30	+0.70	0.18
European Growth	250.30	266.20	+2.90	0.28
(Accum Units)	270.10	286.30	+3.10	0.28
European Income	83.32	88.09	+0.45	3.26
(Accum Units)	111.00	117.20	+0.50	3.26
General	509.60	543.10	+4.90	2.28
(Accum Units)	987.40	1052	+10.00	2.28
Global Bond	121.30	127.40	+0.30	6.42
(Accum Units)	142.70	150.00	+0.30	6.42
Gold & General	216.90	233.20	+4.50	0.39
(Accum Units)	222.60	239.40	+4.70	0.39
Govt Securities	87.47	90.19	+0.15	6.28
(Accum Units)	166.20	171.20	+0.20	6.28
Income	154.80	164.60	+2.70	4.21
(Accum Units)	238.10	253.20	+4.20	4.21
Inc Portfolio	96.29	102.00	+0.80	5.10
(Accum Units)	96.29	102.00	+0.80	5.10
International	479.90	510.30	+2.40	0.32
(Accum Units)	640.00	680.60	+3.20	0.32
Japan	209.20	221.80	-2.20	...
(Accum Units)	214.80	227.70	-2.30	...
New Europe	183.30	194.50	+1.60	0.72
(Accum Units)	186.50	198.90	+1.70	0.72
Pacific	132.20	141.00	-0.10	0.82
(Accum Units)	141.50	150.90	-0.10	0.82
Recovery	319.70	341.00	+0.90	0.76
(Accum Units)	406.50	433.60	+1.30	0.76
UK Smaller Cos	58.66	62.57	+1.35	0.86
(Accum Units)	65.95	70.35	+1.51	0.86
Portfolio	81.86	87.02	+0.78	2.65
(Accum Units)	95.23	101.20	+0.90	2.65
METROPOLITAN UT MGRS LTD 3 Darkes Lane, Potters Bar EN6 1AJ 0707 662 233				
Eurogrowth Plus	116.62	124.06	+1.46	0.87
Portfolio	68.77	73.16	+0.51	0.07
UK Income Inc	78.95	83.99	+1.30	4.46
MILLENNIUM FUND MGMT LTD 1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1 071 407 5966				
International (US$)	12.09	12.85	...	...
MORGAN GRENFELL INVEST FDS LTD 20 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 1UT Dealers: 071 826 0836 Enquiries: 071 826 0123				
American Gwth	317.20	337.00	+4.70	...
European Gth Inc	418.20	447.30	+3.30	0.29
Intl Gwth	199.40	212.50	+2.10	...
UK Equity Inc	182.90	195.10	+2.30	2.91
UK Ind Trckr Inc	160.40	171.60	+2.10	2.63
US Eq Ind Trk Inc	194.00	205.60	+2.20	1.39
Japan Tracker	83.57	88.54	-1.09	...
Asian Trader	221.20	238.80	+1.30	0.25
Managed Inc	156.00	166.60	+0.80	1.49
Deposit Inc	99.84	99.84	+0.01	4.53
Europa	185.90	200.50	+0.80	0.26
Genesis	156.10	170.30	+0.10	2.23
High Income	22.25	23.61	+0.07	10.00
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UT MGMT 7 West Nile St, Glasgow G1 2PX 0345 090 933				
Acumen	94.98	97.20	+0.62	2.21
Acumen Inc	90.90	93.02	+0.59	2.21
Acumen Reserve	79.28	80.07	+0.01	8.02
-do- Inc	70.24	70.95	+0.01	8.02
Americas Growth	168.20	172.90	+0.90	0.87
Cash Income	49.60	49.60	...	4.18
Equity Income	98.43	100.90	+1.26	4.23
European	73.92	75.35	+0.70	0.20
Smaller Cos	80.00	83.62	+0.26	1.02
Olympiad	70.28	72.00	+0.39	...
Global Bond	42.63	43.07	-0.04	7.13
UK Growth	92.76	95.31	+0.81	1.72
Pacific Growth	113.50	117.00	+0.10	...
Japan Growth	104.70	106.30	-0.60	...
NFU MUTUAL UNIT MGRS LTD 5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 308 Dealing: 0277 261 010				
Avon Equity	123.24	131.11	+1.82	2.75
N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 35 Fountain St, Manchester M2 2AF 061 237 5322				
UK Growth	73.87	78.59	+1.95	2.12
UK Income	109.90	117.00	+1.30	3.67
Gilt & Fixed Int	66.92	70.62	+0.25	6.40
Higher Income	223.50	237.80	+2.00	4.56
Smaller Cos	83.39	88.72	+0.28	1.78
International	98.41	104.70	+0.84	1.74
NATIONAL PROV INV MGRS LTD 48 Gracechurch St EC3P 3HH 071 623 4200				
Americas Dist	104.30	111.60	+0.80	...
European Dist	112.80	120.60	+0.60	...
Far East Dist	201.30	215.30	...	
Global Care Dist	68.74	73.52	+0.27	2.06
Oseas Dist	£10.72	£11.46	+0.90	0.09
UK Dist	348.10	372.30	+4.50	2.55
UK Extra Inc Dist	76.69	82.02	+0.53	3.68
Wwide Dist	108.50	116.00	-0.40	...
Wwide Inc Dist	71.60	76.58	+0.36	1.96
NATIONAL WESTMINSTER UT MGRS 5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Dlg: 0277 690 290 Admin Enq: 0277 690 398				
Europe Inc	64.47	68.04	+0.52	0.47
Fund of Funds Inc	59.69	63.00	+0.40	0.83
North America Inc	48.30	50.98	+0.51	0.51
UK Equity Grth Inc	60.30	63.64	+0.61	1.96
UK General Inc	59.01	62.28	+0.71	2.41
UK Gilt/Fix Int Inc	45.55	47.97	+0.20	7.32
UK Income Inc	58.99	62.26	+0.71	2.89
NEWTON FUND MGRS LTD 71 Queen Victoria St, London EC4V 4DR Dealer: 0500 440 000 Private client: 0500 550 000 Broker: 0500 660 000 Price enquiry freephone 0500 55 00 00				
Income	232.80	247.66	+2.00	3.38
Global	351.82	374.28	+1.27	0.71
General	192.41	204.70	+1.26	1.98
Bond	116.13	123.30	+0.66	7.26
Growth	127.33	135.46	+1.17	2.30
Intrepid	122.08	127.17	...	1.70
Bridge Fund	87.17	92.74	...	...
Distributor	93.09	99.04	+0.97	3.41
NORWICH UNION TST MANAGERS PO Box 124, Surrey Street, Norwich 0603 682 234				
Master Trust	125.83	133.85	+1.16	1.71
UK Equity	141.17	150.18	+1.99	2.83
UK Equity Income	136.29	144.99	+2.02	2.99
UK Smaller Cos	119.93	127.58	+0.48	1.33
UK Equity Growth	131.86	140.28	+1.70	2.06
UK Index Trckg	139.65	148.56	+1.09	3.32
Intl Index Trckg	146.97	156.35	+0.33	1.03
International	239.76	255.06	+0.98	0.33
European	196.84	209.40	+1.46	0.26
Pan European	134.03	142.59	+1.51	1.21
Nth American	161.32	171.62	+1.64	0.53
N Amer Smlr Cos	178.35	189.73	+0.93	...
Japanese	106.28	113.06	-1.02	...
Pacific	251.12	267.15	-0.08	...
South East Asian	273.78	291.25	+1.04	0.25
Intl Bond	127.38	135.43	+0.57	5.05
Gilt & Convertible	101.07	107.43	+0.89	6.64
Property	87.19	92.76	+0.08	4.85
PEARL UNIT TRUSTS LTD Pearl Centre, Lynch Wd, Peterborough PE2 6FY Dlg: 0800 626 577 Enq: 0733 470 470				
Equity	244.90	260.50	+3.40	2.33
Growth	157.20	165.40	+1.80	2.43
Income	244.80	260.40	+3.10	3.48
Intl Equity	257.50	273.90	+1.30	0.71
UK Income	67.22	71.50	+0.89	3.14
UK Intl 25	80.79	85.95	+0.93	1.77
New Europe	81.16	86.33	+0.43	0.10
PERPETUAL UNIT TST MGMT 48 Hart Street, Henley on Thames 0491 417 000				
Intl Gwth	620.52	663.66	+4.57	0.33
Income	342.27	366.07	+4.62	3.16
Wwide Recovery	392.84	420.15	+1.98	0.11
Amer Growth Inc	216.13	231.16	+3.00	0.01
Intl Emerging Cos	251.73	269.24	+0.44	0.03
Far Esn Grth Inc	310.24	331.81	+0.91	0.01
Euro Gwth Inc	145.60	155.73	+0.77	0.53
UK Growth Inc	86.98	93.03	+1.27	2.58
High Income	93.30	99.79	+1.12	4.04
Jap Gwth Inc	255.57	272.06	-3.68	0.01
PEP Growth	121.55	130.01	+0.82	0.65
Asian Sir Mkts Inc	132.36	141.78	+2.20	0.01
Amer Smlr Co Inc	126.21	134.99	+1.64	0.01
Global Bond	54.53	57.42	+0.19	5.95
UK Smaller Cos Inc	80.15	85.73	+0.36	1.09
PILGRIM UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD 39 Pilgrim Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 6RQ 091 201 3927				
American	101.02	107.47	+0.56	...
European	71.35	75.90	+0.01	...
Global	68.80	73.19	+0.05	...
Pacific	69.14	73.55	+0.01	...
UK Inc & Grth	65.55	69.73	+0.05	1.99
POINTON YORK UT MGRS The Crescent, King St, Leicester LE1 6RX 0533 550 540				
BRI Director Digs	103.56	110.30	+0.46	0.35
PORTFOLIO FUND MGMT LTD 1 White Hart Yard, London SE1 1NX 071 407 5966				
Portfolio	160.94	169.41	...	0.63
PREMIUM LIFE UNIT TST MGRS LTD 37 Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath 0444 458 721				
Monthly Income	60.36	63.98	+0.44	2.25
Growth Income	64.60	68.47	+0.48	1.79
PRINCIPAL UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD 16 South Park, Sevenoaks TN13 1AN 0732 740 700				
Principal Tst	133.19	141.70	+1.18	1.73
PROLIFIC UNIT TST MGRS LTD Walbrook Hse, 23 Walbrook EC4N 8LD Enquiries: 071 280 3700 Dealing: 0800 262 443				
American Income	93.42	99.38	+0.86	3.42
Conv & Gilt	118.70	126.20	+0.30	5.02
European Income	77.11	82.03	+0.49	2.70
Extra Income	154.60	164.50	+1.30	3.74
Far East	433.20	460.90	-0.90	0.25
Global Income	26.30	27.98	+0.24	4.39
High Income	118.70	126.30	+2.20	3.37
International	220.40	234.50	+1.00	0.51
Pref & Fxd Int	41.17	43.80	+0.04	7.46
Recovery	76.52	81.41	+0.90	2.35
Special Sits	108.10	115.00	+0.60	1.22
Technology	318.90	339.30	+2.80	...
UK Blue Chip	69.21	73.63	+0.87	2.80
PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD 1 Sessions Hse Sq, Maidstone ME14 1XX 0622 674 751				
General	53.21	56.61	...	2.10
International	92.29	98.18	...	0.37
Gilt	23.24	23.96	...	6.82
Income & Gwth	71.34	75.89	...	3.27
European	52.88	56.26	...	0.41
American	52.65	56.01	...	
Emerging Mkts	93.12	99.06	...	0.05
UK Smaller Cos	31.31	33.31	...	2.11
Gilt/Fixed Interest	24.82	26.40	...	6.90
Global PEP	40.06	42.62	...	1.15
PROVIDENCE CAPITOL FD MGRS LTD 2 Bartley Way, Hook, Hants RG27 9XA 0256 768 888				
European Inc	274.20	295.50	+2.90	0.76
Japan Inc	120.30	128.40	-0.80	...
Nth American Inc	107.20	115.80	+0.80	0.12
Worldwide Inc	169.90	182.60	+0.60	0.71
Hong Kong Inc	145.70	156.60	+1.70	0.21
Swiss Equities Inc	66.20	70.93	+0.07	0.36
Wwide Bond Inc	59.59	63.04	+0.09	5.51
Emging Asia Inc	229.70	251.40	+8.70	0.41
UK Money Mkt Inc	50.12	50.12	+0.01	4.93
Thailand Inc	169.40	182.40	-2.20	0.70
Gold Trust Inc	81.33	87.90	+2.05	0.15
New Zealand Inc	88.20	94.91	+0.75	1.16
Int Mngd PEP Inc	67.04	72.28	+0.60	1.66
Latin Am Cmp Inc	95.92	103.10	+0.80	0.03
UK All Sh Mkr Inc	59.28	63.56	+0.76	2.11
Broker Unit Trusts				
Global Trustees	82.00	87.70	+0.07	1.45
Global Portfolio	73.69	78.81	+0.13	...
Global Opps	75.71	80.97	+0.13	0.43
Marsh Global Grth	71.32	75.63	+0.38	1.81
AAM Global Equity	56.73	60.35	+0.01	0.76
CAM Brit Gwth Inc	91.42	98.44	+1.05	0.91
CAM Int Recvy Inc	...	...		
Temple Equity Inc	46.56	50.65	+0.42	2.83
Hardey Growth	77.98	82.96	+0.12	0.56
Ind Growth Inc	85.18	91.10	-0.10	1.46
IPS Portfolio Inc	89.76	96.00	+1.96	0.22
St Jms Mn Inc Inc	46.95	48.40	+0.03	2.67
Premier Perfmce Inc	68.68	73.45	+0.12	0.92
Roxborgh Strat Gth	74.81	80.01	+0.13	0.34
Tech Analysis	103.90	110.50	+1.10	0.30
Rosebery Growth	49.35	54.19	+0.43	...
International Strat	79.78	85.33	+0.01	...
UFC Ind-Act Grth	56.12	60.27	+0.20	...
Coverdale Topout	53.01	57.27	-0.01	...
Prem Equity Inc	108.70	114.40	...	...
Lowes Intl Growth	46.99	49.46	-0.35	1.18
PROVIDENT MUTUAL UT MGRS LTD 25-31 Moorgate, London EC2R 6BA 071 588 3963				
Equity Gth	175.10	186.30	+1.40	1.56
European Gth	100.00	105.80	+0.40	0.15
Income & Gth	135.40	144.00	+1.30	2.79
Japan Gth	132.90	140.70	-1.60	...
Nth Amer Gth	113.90	121.20	+1.10	0.16
Overseas Gth	91.56	97.38	+0.20	...
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD 51-59 Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex IG1 2DL 081 478 3377 Client Enq: 071 911 4490 Intermed dlg: 071 911 4314 Pricebank: 0426 925 091				
Managed Tst	37.45	40.05	+0.22	1.43
Cash Haven Inc	100.93	101.42	...	3.68
Cash Haven Acc	109.65	110.19	...	3.68
Dist Trust Inc	95.76	102.41	+0.73	4.27
Dist Trust Acc	96.76	103.48	+0.73	4.27
Global Growth	90.23	96.50	+0.79	1.14
Equity Inc	84.30	90.16	+0.79	3.47
Equity	734.02	785.04	+9.74	2.68
European	213.82	228.47	+1.74	0.72
High Income	89.62	95.85	+0.40	4.74
Intl Grth	184.11	196.90	+1.31	0.84
Ind Sm Co	79.94	85.49	+0.24	0.31
Japanese	240.04	256.72	-1.90	...
Nth Amer	162.97	173.93	+1.88	1.74
Pacific Mkts	106.98	114.41	+0.28	0.73
Premier Inc	46.28	48.16	+0.28	4.65
Sm Cos	89.97	96.22	+0.03	1.46
Spec Sits	110.62	118.31	+1.20	2.34
UK Growth	122.22	130.71	+1.61	2.49
RELIANCE UNIT MGRS LTD Reliance House, Tunbridge Wells, Kent 0892 510 033				
British Life	311.30	330.20	+3.90	3.11
ROCK ASSET MGMT (UNIT TRUST) LTD Bulman House, Regent Centre, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne NE3 3NG 091 285 2855				
Managed	98.40	104.60	...	2.00
ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT St Swithin's Lane, London EC4 Dealers: 071 280 5000				
FA America (Inc)	509.47	542.59	+3.20	0.37
FA America (Acc)	595.63	634.34	+2.97	0.37
FA UK Equity Inc	160.66	171.28	+2.81	3.27
FA Japan	292.80	311.90	-3.72	...
FA Major UK Cos	96.59	102.89	+1.53	2.14
FA Smllr UK Cos	299.02	325.06	+2.12	1.10
FA European	317.78	336.87	+2.26	0.40
FA Amer Smllr Cos	43.75	46.56	+0.22	...
FA Asia	51.23	55.07	+0.22	...
FA Jap Smllr Cos	60.22	64.50	-0.69	...
RAM Personal Pension				
UK Major Cos	95.47	101.54	+1.51	...
UK Smllr Cos	85.25	89.73	+0.59	...
UK Income	94.38	99.34	+1.63	...
America	102.18	107.55	+0.51	...
Japanese	64.33	67.71	-0.80	...
European	101.32	106.64	+0.70	...
Gilt	83.05	87.42	+0.40	...
Deposit	81.44	85.72	+0.02	...
Managed	99.33	104.55	+1.00	...
RAM FSAVC Scheme				
UK Major Cos	94.02	98.96	+1.46	...
UK Smaller Cos	83.38	87.76	+0.57	...
UK Income	92.15	96.99	+1.59	...
America	99.56	104.79	+0.48	...
Japanese	62.70	65.99	-0.79	...
European	98.79	103.98	+0.69	...
Gilt	82.00	86.31	+0.42	...
Deposit	77.65	81.73	+0.02	...
Managed	94.67	99.65	+0.98	...
ROYAL LIFE FD MGMT LTD PO Box 34, Peterborough PE2 0UE Prices: 0733 282 828 Gen Enq: 0733 390 000 Dealing: 0733 393 000				
United States	74.93	79.98	+0.83	0.11
Pacific Basin	88.45	95.18	+0.16	...
High Inc Inc	131.20	140.30	+2.30	4.75
Ryl Life Intl Cmry	58.10	61.79	+0.21	3.84
Ryl Life Intl Gwth	70.18	74.94	+0.24	0.32
Ryl Life Intl Spec	66.61	70.85	+0.54	...
UK Emerging Cos	127.80	138.10	+0.50	1.11
UK Index Trckg	165.70	176.60	+0.90	3.12
European	131.50	141.50	+1.20	0.27
Managed	148.90	160.10	+1.30	0.80
ROYAL LONDON UNIT TST MGRS LTD Royal Lndn Hse, Colchester CO1 1RA 0206 761 400				
American Growth	142.30	150.60	+0.70	0.34
European Growth	113.00	119.50	+0.30	0.65
Far East Growth	138.20	147.10	-0.20	0.23
Japan Growth	154.80	164.60	+0.60	...
Special Sits	195.80	208.20	-0.60	1.27
UK Growth	77.05	81.96	+0.34	2.21
Triton General	264.40	280.00	+0.70	0.61
ST JAMES'S PLACE UT GROUP LTD 150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NS 041 307 6500				
Far East Inc	185.80	196.60	+0.20	0.25
Gtr Euro Prog Inc	349.40	369.70	+2.40	0.39
Growth Inc	135.90	143.80	+1.20	0.36
International Inc	347.80	368.00	+2.70	0.14
Nth Am & Intl Inc	319.50	338.10	+3.50	0.37
UK Gen Prog Inc	221.70	234.60	+2.90	1.18
UK High Inc Inc	137.90	145.20	+1.30	3.75
SANWA INTL INVEST SERVICES LTD City Place Hse, 55 Basinghall St EC2V 5DU 071 330 0572				
American Gwth	65.98	70.19	+0.06	...
Amer Smllr Cos	82.15	87.39	+0.62	...
Asian Gwth	118.04	125.57	+0.66	0.75
European Gwth	71.02	75.55	+0.65	1.00
Global Bd	58.12	61.44	-0.02	5.00
Global Eq	68.60	72.97	-0.36	0.50
Japanese Eq	62.30	66.27	-1.00	...
Japan Sm Cos	73.55	78.24	-1.26	...
UK Gen	55.11	58.62	+0.72	2.80
UK Gwth	59.23	62.99	+0.53	1.75
SAVE & PROSPER GROUP 16-22 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB 0708 766 966				
Amer Inc & Gwth	67.18	71.47	+0.41	4.12
Amer Smllr Cos	107.20	114.00	+0.60	...
Asian Smaller Cos	52.10	55.43	-0.04	...
Capital Portfolio	132.00	140.40	+2.0	3.18
Capital	168.30	179.00	+1.80	0.61
Cash	124.00	124.00	...	4.36
China Dragon	64.78	68.91	+0.75	0.36
Commodity	136.50	145.20	+1.80	0.80
Eastern Discovery	112.00	119.20	+0.30	...
Energy Inds	130.30	138.60	+1.30	0.36
European Gwth	193.50	205.80	+1.80	0.03
Euro Inc & Gwth	78.00	82.98	+0.48	1.95
Euro Smllr Cos	54.52	58.00	-0.10	...
Financial Secs	199.90	212.70	+1.10	0.57
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc	48.22	50.89	+0.01	8.90
Gold & Exploration	86.49	92.01	+1.04	...
High Return	230.90	245.60	+2.0	4.14
High Yield	234.40	249.40	+2.10	3.75
Income	120.90	128.60	+0.60	4.28
Intl Bond	161.30	170.40	+0.30	5.61
ITU	216.20	230.00	+1.70	0.72
Japan Growth	197.50	210.10	-2.10	...
Japan Smaller	227.80	242.30	-2.30	...
Korea	76.47	81.35	-0.40	...
Masterfund	57.98	61.68	+0.12	0.38
Scotbits	301.00	320.20	+1.60	0.74
Scotshares	294.60	313.40	+4.0	2.31
Scotyields	245.90	261.60	+3.20	3.43
Select Intl	150.30	159.90	+1.70	0.43
Smaller Cos Inc	261.00	277.70	+0.50	3.34
SE Asia	610.70	649.70	+1.30	...
Special Situation	126.30	134.40	+1.70	1.45
UK Equity	247.40	263.20	+3.10	2.76
UK Growth	64.59	68.71	+0.83	1.52
UK Smllr Cos Gwth	48.49	51.58	+0.04	0.68
US Growth	144.30	153.50	+1.40	0.41
Univ Growth	148.50	158.00	+1.80	0.68
SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LTD Senator House, 85 Queen Victoria St EC4V 4EJ Client: 0800 526 535 Broker: 0800 526 540 General Enquiries: 071 382 3000				
Retail Funds				
American	245.29	261.05	+2.89	0.77
European Gwth	75.82	80.66	+0.46	0.85
Euro Smllr Cos	78.35	83.57	+0.24	0.19
Far Eastern Gth	104.35	111.30	+0.23	...
Gilt & Fixed Int	49.78	52.49	+0.45	7.33
Global Bond	48.80	50.43	+0.04	6.36
Global Emer Mkts	61.35	65.43	+0.19	...
Income	361.33	385.41	+4.63	3.53
Japan Smllr Cos	581.61	599.05	-4.58	...
Japan Enterprise	77.82	83.00	-0.90	...
Pacific Gwth	143.83	153.41	+1.10	0.03
Seoul	52.12	56.03	-0.10	...
Smaller Cos	213.73	227.97	+0.72	0.24
Tokyo	134.17	143.11	-1.52	...
UK Enterprise	252.95	269.81	+2.86	2.17
UK Equity	243.33	259.55	+3.12	2.32
US Smllr Cos	153.50	163.73	+1.31	...
World Fd	81.61	87.05	+0.68	1.69
Institutional Funds				
European	237.38	247.00	+2.88	1.22
Euro Smllr Cos	30.66	31.93	+0.14	1.39
Global Equity Inc	80.23	83.57	+0.59	0.66
Japan Smllr Cos	44.03	45.86	-0.38	...
Mngd Balanced	189.83	197.73	+1.64	2.52
Overseas Equity	195.97	204.13	+1.10	0.74
Oseas Smllr Cos	132.40	137.91	+0.09	0.30
Pacific	266.09	276.13	+0.68	0.99
Recovery	639.17	[illegible]	+17.88	2.61
UK Index	157.37	163.92	+1.83	3.08
UK Small Cos	117.49	122.36	+0.43	2.44
US Smllr Cos	44.02	45.90	+0.33	0.33
SCOTTISH AMICABLE UT MGRS LTD 150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ 041 204 2200				
Equity Income	49.86	53.10	+0.43	3.20
Equity Trust	61.31	65.30	+0.38	2.30
Equity Strategy	69.45	73.96	+0.55	1.49
European Opps	88.87	94.66	+0.42	0.70
UK Smaller Cos	63.72	67.86	...	0.03
Maximum Inc	97.95	100.52	+0.01	5.41
Japanese	88.14	93.87	-1.23	...
Asia Pacific	133.57	142.25	+0.74	0.47
American	99.24	105.69	+1.18	0.48
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE FD MGRS LTD 28 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh 0800 454 422				
Cash	30.39	30.39	...	4.58
UK General Inc	52.34	55.82	+0.66	2.92
Intl Income	293.00	312.00	+1.60	1.01
European	81.04	85.83	+0.98	1.47
Japan	75.34	79.76	-0.71	0.04
American	65.60	69.75	+0.87	2.02
Far East	95.30	101.46	+0.34	0.76
Ethical Inc	30.93	33.08	+0.18	2.12
UK Blue Chip Inc	33.71	36.05	+0.47	2.73
High Inc Inc	37.26	39.74	+0.34	3.54
UK Global Inc	41.65	44.57	+0.43	1.47
Wwide Tact	76.79	82.13	+0.31	0.71
Europe 2000 Tact	54.38	57.72	+0.21	1.33
Technology	103.36	110.24	-0.41	0.93
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh 031 225 2211				
UK Equity	386.80	413.20	+5.30	2.36
American	259.90	276.40	+2.30	0.37
Pacific	418.40	447.50	-0.70	0.34
European	552.90	590.90	+5.30	2.14
Worldwide	91.86	98.25	+0.48	0.36
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INV MGRS LTD 109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041 248 6100				
UK Equity Inc	275.80	293.50	+4.30	2.13
UK Sir Co Eq Inc	198.90	211.70	+0.80	1.65
Select Oppnty Inc	67.81	72.53	+0.81	2.17
Income Plus Inc	74.79	79.57	+1.08	3.52
European Inc	355.50	378.20	+3.10	1.06
Far Eastern Inc	186.40	198.40	+1.30	0.72
Japanese Inc	69.19	73.61	-0.76	...
Nth American Inc	242.00	258.10	+2.30	0.59
Intl Growth Inc	208.80	222.20	+0.90	0.53
Wwide Venture Inc	81.92	87.15	+0.60	0.30
SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND MGMT PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU 031 668 3724				
Equity Inc	369.60	396.40	+2.20	2.69
UK High Inc	190.50	203.10	+2.30	3.52
Europe Inc	357.40	381.20	+1.30	0.42
Nth Amer Inc	213.90	228.10	+2.50	0.26
Global Inc	215.10	229.40	+0.30	0.41
UK Spec Sits Inc	102.00	108.80	+0.10	2.95
South East Asia	250.20	266.90	+2.30	0.45
Cash Trust Inc	100.80	100.80	...	4.44
UK Smlr Cos Inc	106.30	113.40	+0.10	1.86
Intl Bond Inc	88.40	93.86	+0.10	6.27
SEMPER EADEM FUND MGMT LTD 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 264 088				
Sector Recovery	147.20	154.60	+0.40	4.31
SHARP (ALBERT E) & CO 5 Rayleigh Rd Hutton, Brentwood Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 264 088				
European	126.30	132.90	+1.20	0.80
Nth American	100.50	105.80	+1.30	0.48
Intl Bond & Conv	124.40	130.90	-0.10	4.74
Pooled Pension (C)	189.20	203.40	...	2.85
Smaller Cos	72.31	76.12	+0.11	1.34
UK General	131.70	138.60	+4.30	1.84
For Sheppards see Mayflower				
SINGER & FRIEDLANDER INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD 21 New St, London EC2M 4HR 071 626 [illegible]				
Amer Gth Fund	94.39	...	+0.35	...
Aztec	118.60	...	-0.60	...
European	125.80	...	+0.60	...
Global Bond	94.39	...	...	7.58
Summit	100.60	...	...	
UK Growth	107.90	...	+1.00	[illegible]
Tal Fund	108.10	...	-0.10	...
SMITH & WILLIAMSON UT MGRS 1 Riding House St, London W1A 3AS 071 637 5377				
American	279.60	295.80	+2.80	0.37
Canadian	73.84	78.13	+0.57	0.38
Capital	129.30	138.70	+0.60	1.08
Cash	101.48	101.48	+0.01	4.65
European	136.30	144.20	+2.20	0.35
Far Eastern	180.60	191.10	-0.50	...
Growth	139.70	147.80	+0.80	0.96
Income	135.70	143.60	+1.10	4.51
Magnum	138.50	148.40	+0.70	1.12
Smllr Secs	381.20	403.30	-1.00	0.86
Thoroughbred	161.20	173.10	+0.80	1.01
SOVEREIGN UNIT TST MGRS LTD 12 Christchurch Rd, Bournemouth 0202 298 422				
Cash	50.05	50.55	...	4.00
Cntrld Prmnce	56.02	59.75	+0.25	2.80
Ethical	55.92	59.48	+0.29	2.80
European Growth	74.79	79.78	+0.89	[illegible]
Income	56.16	59.90	+0.46	[illegible]
Intl Growth	101.60	108.30	+1.00	2.88
Managed	83.93	89.53	+0.99	[illegible]
UK Growth	62.27	66.42	+0.58	[illegible]
STANDARD LIFE TST MGMT LTD PO Box 141 1 Tanfield Edinburgh EH3 5RG 0800 393 777				
Standard Life Fund Mngmt Ltd				
Global Advtg Inc	39.37	41.74	+0.30	1.58
Global Advtg Acc	42.04	44.57	+0.30	1.58
Income Advtg Inc	31.67	33.58	+0.30	3.66
Income Advtg Acc	34.27	36.33	+0.30	3.66
UK Equity Gth Acc	65.93	71.12	...	1.41
Standard Life Tst Mngmt Ltd				
Managed Acc	51.37	54.59	+0.30	1.49
UK Eq Hi Inc Inc	37.91	40.28	+0.40	3.56
UK Eq Hi Inc Acc	45.97	48.85	+0.40	3.56
UK Equity Gen Acc	62.68	66.60	+0.50	2.18
UK Equity Gen Inc	46.91	49.85	+0.40	2.18
UK Lrgr Co Acc	433.50	470.40	+3.30	3.41
UK Lrgr Co Inc	326.40	354.20	+2.40	3.41
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc	29.73	31.44	...	6.25
Oseas Lrg Co Acc	320.00	347.20	+1.90	1.48
Nth American Acc	44.02	46.78	+0.40	0.74
Far East Acc	73.08	77.85	-0.20	0.05
European Acc	52.80	56.11	+0.20	0.78
STATE STREET UT MGMT LTD 28 King Street, London SW1 6QW 071 344 7000				
Global A (ICS)	3.856	4.096	...	0.48
US Eqts (US$)	2.436	2.586	...	0.58
Far East Eqts (yen)	266.10	282.70	...	
Japan Eqties (yen)	259.60	275.70	...	
FT Europe	126.30	134.10	...	
FT N Amer (US$)	1.779	1.887	...	
FT Japan (yen)	244.40	259.60	...	
FT Asia Exjap (US$)	2.583	2.744	...	
STEWART IVORY UNIT TST MGRS LTD 45 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 226 3271				
American	358.90	382.50	+3.10	0.05
British	£10.39	£10.99	+7.79	3.36
Emging Mkts	176.30	187.80	-0.30	...
European	556.00	592.10	-0.60	0.82
Japan	171.20	181.70	-2.58	...
New Pacific	411.90	440.00	+1.60	0.66
Investment Tst	240.60	255.00	+3.50	1.20
Mngd Equity	177.70	188.00	+1.10	1.25
Mngd Cash	96.03	96.03	+0.02	4.30
SUN ALLIANCE UNIT TST MGMT LTD 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 690 390				
Equity	833.90	891.90	+10.40	2.64
North America	123.80	132.40	+1.80	0.90
Far East	163.30	174.60	-2.40	...
Wwide Bond	56.69	60.18	+0.14	5.53
European	108.10	115.60	+1.10	0.19
Equity Income	94.06	100.60	+1.30	4.05
Portfolio	87.69	93.79	+0.95	0.92
UK Leading Cos	60.74	64.62	+0.95	3.37
Broker Trusts				
Intnl Equity	71.39	76.35	+0.05	...
SUN LIFE OF CANADA UT MGRS LTD Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants 0800 525 525				
American Growth	34.90	37.33	+0.55	0.44
Managed Assets	129.34	138.34	+1.38	2.86
UK Income	41.41	44.29	+0.65	3.41
UK Growth	40.39	43.20	+0.52	2.68
Worldwide Growth	36.91	39.48	+0.40	0.53
SUN LIFE TRUST MGMT LTD 101, Cannon St, London EC4N 5AD Admin & Enq: 071 606 4044 Dlg: 071 606 6000				
Discretionary	51.41	54.69	+0.08	0.15
Cap Protector Inc	43.70	46.74	+0.28	2.91
UK Income Inc	52.02	55.64	+0.63	3.32
Mngd Extra Inc Inc	33.10	35.40	+0.30	3.84
Mngd High Yld Inc	80.84	86.46	+0.87	4.29
Mngd Inc/Gth Inc	76.93	82.28	+0.99	3.36
Mngd Wwide Gth	37.84	40.47	-0.01	...
UK Smaller Cos	35.07	37.51	-0.29	1.59
Pacific Grth Port	49.84	53.30	+0.33	...
TSB UNIT TRUSTS Charlton Pl, Andover, Hants SP10 1RE 0264 346 794				
American	203.89	216.90	+1.98	...
Brit Growth	98.72	105.02	+1.47	1.92
European	114.59	121.91	+0.83	0.08
Extra Income	201.25	214.09	+2.32	3.98
Smaller Cos	73.80	78.51	+0.21	1.28
General	292.18	310.83	+4.23	2.20
Premier Income	49.43	51.49	+0.15	6.29
Income	352.77	375.29	+3.75	3.48
Pacific	453.81	482.78	-0.44	...
International	568.29	604.57	+2.91	0.12
Nat Resources	177.87	189.22	+4.52	0.05
Stock Opps	110.12	117.15	+2.18	1.17
Environmental Inv	65.66	69.85	+1.20	1.96
Selector	65.99	70.20	+0.62	2.03
High Income	66.27	70.50	+0.79	4.32
Intl Income	58.43	62.16	+0.39	4.87
Selector Income	62.57	66.56	+0.56	4.22
TU FUND MANAGERS LIMITED NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 667 1000				
British	331.60	349.00	...	2.64
TEMPLETON UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD Saltire Court, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2EH 031 469 4000				
Glob Growth Inc	205.07	219.33	+2.11	1.32
Glob Balncd Inc	175.84	188.07	+2.55	2.82
Value Tst Inc	124.56	133.22	+1.67	1.25
THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD 33 Queen Street, London EC4R 1AX 071 246 3000 Dealing: 071 246 3001				
Amer Smlr Cos	63.02	67.22	+0.46	...
Dresdner Eur Bd	39.20	41.20	+0.15	4.30
European Growth	280.60	298.07	+2.64	0.90
Exempt	536.58	561.20	+6.96	3.49
Global Em Mkts	115.14	122.81	+0.40	0.60
Iberian Growth	46.83	49.95	+0.32	...
Japan Tst	92.31	98.23	-1.47	...
Little Dragons	97.64	104.14	-0.97	...
Nth Amer Gwth	223.67	238.32	+2.57	0.02
Oriental Income	50.06	53.39	-0.11	4.00
Preference	118.53	126.77	-0.32	8.00
Tiger	299.51	319.47	+2.60	...
UK Blue Chip	63.58	67.88	+1.06	2.50
UK Growth	520.50	556.69	+6.30	2.10
UK High Yield	108.29	115.81	+1.55	3.30
UK Mid-Cap	269.43	288.15	+2.87	1.50
UK Smllr Cos	103.77	110.98	+0.20	1.30
UK Smlr Cos Div	99.22	106.11	-0.05	4.60
WAVERLEY UNIT TST MGMT LTD 13 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 225 1551				
Australasian Gold	30.87	32.84	+0.30	...
Pacific Basin	43.08	45.82	...	...
Can Balncd Gwth	27.53	29.28	+0.22	...
Global Bond (US$)	0.87	0.91	+0.01	5.80
Penny Share	32.46	34.52	+0.05	0.30
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TST MGMT LTD 2 Honey Lane, London EC2V 8BT 071 600 0600				
Challenger	91.24	93.36	+0.30	...
Short Dtd Gilt	107.80	108.10	+0.20	...
UB Govt Bd (US$)	0.73	0.74	+0.00	...
Gilt Income	49.01	51.01	+0.17	8.25
Gilt Growth	67.50	70.26	+0.24	...
City Reserve	52.82	52.83	+0.01	4.50
WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD 2 White Oak Square, Swanley BR8 7AG 081 298 4000				
Stockmarket Fd	80.11	85.21	+0.30	3.00

Source: Finstat

* Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return); † Ex dividend; ‡ Middle price; ... No significant data.

Shares close below best

TRADING PERIOD: Settlement takes place ten business days after the day of trade. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
523	381	Abbey Nat	398 †	+2	...	4.9	13.4
314	234	Allied Irish	265 †	+5	...	5.1	9.4
278½	179½	Aus New Z	189	...	...	5.1	28.1
3300	2637½	BankAmerica	3162½	+50	...	...	...
319	246	Bk of Ireland	270	+2	...	4.8	7.8
247	172½	Bank Scotland	198	-1	...	3.2	16.2
640	487	Barclays	570 †	+9	...	3.6	17.9
37	13½	Carlisle	29 †	...	...	1.1	...
690½	449	Cater Allen	531	+4	...	6.6	∞
180	130	Cattles	153	...	...	4.1	15.7
2628½	1543½	Chase Manh	2265½	-3½	...	...	...
2912½	2262½	Citicorp	2875	-12½	...	...	...
285½	209	Close Bros	243	...	...	3.3	13.2
£150½	£121½	Commerzbk	£136½	+87½	...	6.1	...
£344½	£270½	Deutsche Bk	£206½	+36½	...	2.3	...
90	60	First Nat Fin	69	-½	...	2.7	...
1569½	1152½	Fuji Bank Y	1462½	-32½	...	0.4	∞
515	395	Gerrard Nat	480	+2	22.0	5.7	13.9
1113	660	HSBC	720	+2	...	4.3	10.3
1133	680	HSBC HK	739	+4	...	4.2	10.6
473	256	Hambros	300	-4	...	6.2	12.3
443	400	Joseph (L)	405 †	...	...	5.4	11.8
170	131	King Shaxson	151	...	...	8.6	12.9
693	424	Kleinwort Ben	524 †	+14	...	4.6	9.2
660	519	Lloyds	549 †	+1	...	5.2	10.8
118	95	Lon Scot Bk	113	...	...	3.9	17.2
620½	489½	Nat Aust Bk	507	+3	...	5.6	10.6
632	421	Nat West	499 †	+6½	...	5.0	9.1
573	415	Provident	505	+2	...	4.0	16.1
79	53	Rea Bros	64	...	...	1.9	10.4
528	377½	Ryl Bk Scot	405	+3	...	3.7	18.3
1460	1050	Schroders	1453	+10	...	1.4	13.3
359½	223	Stand Chart	252 †	+6	...	3.2	8.6
291	197	TSB	215 †	+1	...	4.7	10.8
199	108	Union	112	...	...	5.1	10.2
1012	676	Warburg SG	774	+15	...	5.6	8.1
£105	£61½	Wells Fargo	£102½	+25	...	2.6	...
260	194	Westpac	213	+4	...	2.6	∞
390	288	Wintrust	288 †	...	...	6.4	49.2

BREWERIES

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
683	540	Allied-Lyons	625	+5	...	4.4	15.3
649	485	Bass	586	+11	...	4.5	15.3
298	250	Boddington	283	...	...	3.5	15.8
459	358	Bulmer (HP)	404 †	...	...	3.3	23.3
196	168	Burtonwood Brw	193	+3	...	3.2	16.1
181	142	Eldridge P 'A'▲	159	...	...	2.9	22.1
66	45½	Fosters Brewing	54	+1	...	8.3	62.7
489	416	Fuller Sm 'A'▲	420	...	...	2.3	17.4
506	375	Grand Met	446 †	+2	...	3.7	19.4
481	399	Greenalls Grp	460	-1	...	3.4	17.6
[illegible]	452	Greene King	519 †	...	...	3.1	14.4
542	428	Guinness	490	+7	...	3.3	15.8
265	239	Hardy Hansn	265	+2	...	4.2	13.6
165	135	Heavitree▲	165	+15	...	3.0	14.8
457	353	Highland Distl	422	+5	...	2.0	20.0
3620	3125	Holt J	3620	...	...	1.7	20.4
203	127	Macallan-Glen	203	...	...	0.7	56.1
628	365	Macdn Martn 'A'	628	...	...	1.9	25.8
246	195	Mansfield	241	+1	...	2.3	∞
302	256	Marston Thmp	296	+3	...	2.5	15.3
631	544	Matthew Clark	631 †	+1	...	3.6	14.0
250	113	Merrydown W	123 †	+1	...	2.5	...
545	463	Morland	503	...	...	2.5	16.8
10½	8½	Paramount	8½	...	...	2.2	15.7
267	209	Regent Inns	246	...	...	2.0	25.0
1521½	1000	SA Breweries	1250	-6½	...	2.2	20.4
591	493	Scot & New	531 †	-3	...	4.0	15.8
190	142	Taunton Cider	177 †	...	...	4.7	13.5
306	229	Vaux Group	259	...	...	4.6	16.7
403½	324½	Wetherspoon JD	391	+2	...	1.9	25.8
617	494	Whitbread	579	+5	...	4.1	16.8
589	493	Wolvrhmptn D	555	+4	...	2.9	15.6
180	148	Yates Bros	171	...	...	2.2	21.1
536	483	Young 'A'	503	...	...	3.7	19.3

BUILDING, ROADS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
205	135	Abbey	160 †	...	...	1.6	∞
27	12	Albrighton	17 †	...	...	3.7	16.3
200	148	Allen▲	157	...	...	4.2	18.6
164	99	Amec	113	+2	...	3.3	34.3
454	333	Ashtead▲	412 †	...	...	1.7	∞
165	109	Attwoods	114	...	...	5.5	...
363	224	BPB Ind	330	+6	...	3.1	22.3
142	93	Baggeridge Brk	133	...	...	2.9	25.1
41	26	Bailey (Ben) Cstn	34	...	...	2.6	20.6
88	18½	Barcom	25	...	...	8.8	3.0
60	38½	Bardon	45	...	...	5.6	...
292	180	Barratt Devs	182	+2	...	3.4	19.6
169	130	Beazer Homes	143	+3	...	4.4	12.5
304	198	Bellway	211	-2	...	3.7	19.8
59	42	Bellwinch	42	...	...	...	...
244	125	Berisford Intl	194	+1½	...	...	...
573	391	Berkeley Gp	415 †	+2	...	2.1	17.3
215	118	Bett Bros	175	...	...	2.0	8.7
93	60	Blockleys	71	...	...	1.8	...
391	262	Blue Circle	307	+1	...	4.6	25.8
355	277	Boot (Henry)	278	-2	...	2.9	14.1
84	35	Brandon Hire	80	-1	...	2.4	∞
117	77	Breedon PLC	94	...	...	6.1	26.9
154	130	Br Dredging	147½	+½	...	4.7	18.9
98	78	Brit Fittings	87	...	2.0	2.8	∞
197½	140	Bryant	146	+2	...	4.1	22.2
145½	111½	CALA	123	...	...	...	...
409	321	CRH	365	+5	...	2.6	18.5
70	31	Cakebread Rby	43	...	...	...	...
42	24	Costain	29½	+½	...	...	...
185	143	Countryside	146 †	...	...	3.5	32.4
120	85	Crest Nicholson	88 †	...	...	2.3	16.3
140	100	Cussins	121	...	...	3.1	14.6
30	19	Edmond Hldgs	24	...	...	1.6	...
350	273	Epwin	329	-4	...	3.0	19.4
82	57	Erith	72	...	...	1.7	40.5
473	328	Eve Group▲	328 †	-5	...	4.2	∞
60	36	Galliford	36	...	...	3.5	...
112	87	Gibbs & Dandy	101	+5	...	3.4	...
1028	863	Gleeson (MJ)	865	...	...	1.8	15.1
[illegible]	182	Graham Grp	190	-2	...	3.1	18.0
[illegible]	139	Hewden-Stuart	161	+1	...	2.3	23.8
[illegible]	46	Hewetson	71 †	-1	...	2.2	...
473	334	Heywd Wlm	363	...	...	4.5	24.2
144	93	Higgs & Hill	98	...	...	3.4	...
41	27	Hoie Gp	37	...	...	2.5	...
32	20	Howard Hldgs	26 †	...	...	3.8	∞
100	67	Ibstock	70	+1	...	1.6	...
25	6	Jarvis	9½	...	...	...	...
138	104	Keller	128	...	...	3.7	14.8
428	261	Laing (J)	290	+1½	...	3.8	21.5
164	104	-do- 6.4% Cv Pf	116	...	...	6.9	...
145	115	Ln Clydeside▲	127	...	...	4.2	17.6
173	78	Lovell (YJ)	78	...	...	...	...
405	332	Manders	354	...	...	3.5	18.7
217½	138½	Marley	152	+1	...	3.5	17.8
155	126	Marshalls	136 †	...	...	3.0	16.6
293	196	Maunders (J)	245	...	...	2.7	23.6
321	194	McAlpine (A)	208	...	...	3.9	30.5
76½	57½	McCarthy & S	63	...	...	1.0	...
569	384	Meyer Intl	426 †	+6	...	3.2	17.9
185½	94	Mowlem (J)	99	...	...	2.5	...
202½	96	NSM	109	+1	...	...	12.5
196	146	Newman Tnks	175	...	...	4.4	23.5
379½	229	Persimmon	248	-1	...	4.6	22.1
20	9	Phoenix Timber	13	...	...	...	...
1800	1450	Pochins	1550	...	29.0	2.4	22.0
198	131	Prowting	132	...	...	3.2	40.6
1079	805	RMC Gp	980	+3	...	2.7	22.1
116	68	Raine Ind	75	+2	...	3.3	16.3
40	23	Ramus▲	25	...	...	...	...
640	466	Redland	537	+7	...	5.8	28.1
108	70	Rosiel	97	+2	4.3	5.5	...
185½	125	Rugby Group	148	+3	...	2.9	19.6
61	53	Secure Retire	55	...	...	...	...
64	50	Severfield-Reeve▲	64	...	0.5	1.0	∞
196	155	Sharpe & Fisher	190	...	...	2.8	20.8
288	222	Sheffield Insl	271	...	...	2.5	21.8
357	233	Sherif Hldgs▲	357	...	...	1.5	23.8
158	94	Shorco▲	158	+2	...	4.4	28.1
245	195	Smart (J)	220	...	...	4.8	19.0
5	1½	Starmin	3½	...	...	...	...
206	125	Tarmac	153	+3½	...	4.5	...
257	154	Tay Homes	177	...	...	4.2	19.0
183	121	Taylor Woodrw	142	...	...	1.3	34.7
760	590	Tilbury Dougls	590	...	...	7.0	62.0
60	36	Torex Hire▲	57 †	...	...	2.0	29.7
370	274	Travis Perkins	316	...	...	3.2	25.6
29½	16	Trencherwood	17	...	...	...	...
40½	23	Try Group	28	-1	...	2.2	...
28	21	Tudor▲	25	...	...	1.2	...
113	90	Vibroplant	108	...	...	4.3	∞
170	127½	Wainhomes	142	...	...	3.7	15.3
74	50	Ward Hldgs	66 †	...	...	0.9	...
63	33	Waterhouse	56	...	...	...	...
545	450	Watts Blake	526	+1	...	2.9	22.6
225½	154	Westbury	162	+1	...	4.1	18.1
7	3½	Wiggins	5½	...	...	...	...
571	397	Wilson Bowdn	398	...	...	2.9	15.0
259	185	Wilson (C)	209	...	...	2.5	20.4
249	151	Wimpey G	160	+1	...	4.1	23.9
30	16	YRM	28	...	...	...	...

BUSINESS SERVICES

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
740	583	ADT	700	+12	...	...	...
373	253	Adam & Harvey	273 †	+8	...	3.9	6.5
83	58	Air London▲	63	...	...	6.9	15.8
62	44	African Lakes	55	...	...	1.1	...
140	92	Auto Sec	103	-5	...	...	13.4
162	101½	BET Ord	114	-1	...	3.6	19.0
195	115	BNB Res	175	...	...	3.5	20.4
255	175	BTP	228	...	...	4.9	16.1
186	151	BSM	152	...	...	4.8	12.9
235	198	Barbour Index	198 †	...	...	5.4	∞
1½	1	Black & Edge▲	1½	...	...	...	...
226	161	Brit Data Mgt	163	...	4.9	3.8	11.9
31	22	Broadcastle▲	23	...	...	5.2	11.5
79	58	Brooks Service	73	+3	...	2.6	...
117½	87	CET Gp	87 †	...	...	4.8	∞
236	156	Capita Group	163 †	...	...	2.1	20.8
59	30	Carlos Plc	35 †	-½	...	3.9	11.9
26½	7½	Chiltern Capital	26½	+½	...	...	...
85	56	Christie	61	...	...	...	...
423	282	Chubb Sec	332 †	-1	...	2.4	20.4
62	41	Corp Services	62	...	...	0.5	23.3
97	81	Coutts Cnsltg	89	...	...	...	...
179	140	Dart	155 †	+2	...	3.0	16.6
276	212	Davis Service	235	+1	...	4.2	16.6
154	119	DW Fact▲	127	+3	...	4.7	9.6
34	18½	Gardiner	19½	+½	...	4.9	9.2
334	261	Hays	283	-3	...	2.4	22.6
289	220	Hogg Robinsn	252	...	...	3.5	17.6
39	18	Holmes Protectn	27	...	...	...	...
365½	240	Hutch Whamp	301	+7	...	1.9	21.2
2696½	1871½	ISS B DKr	1871½	-53½	...	3.6	20.0
609	428	Inchcape	479	+7	...	3.9	15.3
166	156	JBA Hldgs	156	...	...	1.9	15.9
414	275	Johnson Clean	275 †	...	...	4.9	11.1
8	4	Lep	4½	...	...	...	...
375	283	Mkle Gp	303 †	+3	...	1.5	21.2
1699½	1156½	Manpower	1659½	+3½	...	0.8	...
89½	65	Michael Page	89½	+½	...	3.0	21.7
132	90	Parity	132	+3	...	2.1	34.3
115	85	Pennon▲	85	...	...	5.9	...
89½	60½	Proudfoot	67	...	...	6.5	14.6
415	310	RCO	310	...	...	6.2	10.6
123	97	REA	130 †	...	...	6.2	45.8
162	104	Reed Executive	162 †	+2	1.0	0.8	...
131	105	Reliance Sec▲	110	...	...	4.6	∞
279	199½	Rentokil	222	-1½	...	1.7	22.8
198	147½	Ritalie & Nolan	190	...	...	2.6	30.0
302	243	Salvesen (C)	286	+8	...	3.4	15.4
61	43	Scott Pickford▲	59 †	...	...	1.9	∞
17½	9	Select App▲	13½	...	...	...	...
307	243	Serco Gp	283	+1	...	1.5	25.8
130	75	Sherwd Cmpt▲	125	...	...	1.8	...
130	100	Skerchley	104	+1	...	3.8	16.3
338	325	Warner Howrd	329	...	...	2.8	15.6
30½	20½	Wills Gp	21	...	...	3.5	14.7

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
156½	115½	Allied Colloids	144 ↓	-2	...	2.0	23.1
1141	910	Amersham	1005	+1	...	1.9	21.1
3½	1½	Anglo Utd	1½	...	...	...	...
£137½	£106½	BASF DM	£133½	-6½	...	1.2	...
373	287	BTP	319	+1	...	3.9	20.2
£159½	£129½	Bayer DM50	£152½	+25	...	6.0	...
177	97	Blagden	126	...	...	1.5	58.9
131	98	Brent Chems	129	...	...	3.9	...
400	311½	Brit Biotech	398	+4	...	...	...
13	5½	Calnd Gp	7½	...	...	...	20.8
[illegible]	153	Canning (W)	194	...	...	4.7	35.8
[illegible]	467	Courtaulds	522	+4	...	3.5	42.1
387	327	Croda	350	+2	...	2.7	19.7
139	95	Doeflex	115	...	...	5.0	13.0
282	225	Ellis & Everard	281 †	+1	...	3.4	20.8
58	35½	Euro Colour	57	...	...	2.5	20.3
399	337	Halstead (J)	394	+13	...	2.1	18.4
323	160	Hickson	175	-1	...	5.8	15.4
£153½	£108½	Hoechst	£145½	+25	...	5.2	...
250	159	Holliday Chem	240 †	...	...	2.3	19.6
888	728	ICI	837 †	+5	...	4.1	67.6
843	704	Laporte	799	+1	...	3.2	21.7
248	190	Leigh	227 †	+1	...	4.3	20.8
88	48	MTM	88	+3	...	0.7	...
2490½	1912½	Norsk Hydro	2450	+18½	...	1.4	∞
625	461	Paterson Zoch	499	...	...	3.2	13.1
595	418	-do- 'A'	482	...	...	3.3	12.7
250	180	Plysu	189	...	...	4.6	27.0
349	265	Porvair	320	...	...	1.6	24.0
66	39	Sutcliffe Speak	39 †	-1	...	1.6	23.1
490	361	Wardle Storeys	403	+8	...	5.4	21.1
758	570	Wolstenhlme R	758	+13	...	3.0	18.9
483	380	Yorks Chem	441 †	...	...	2.3	19.0
336	258	Yule Catto	330	...	...	2.4	25.1
880	672	Zeneca	853	+5	...	4.1	16.9

DRAPERY, STORES

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
248	203	Alders	227 †	+1	...	3.4	16.9
410	330	Argos Plc	362	+1	...	2.9	12.9
102	34½	Ashley (Laura)	69	...	...	0.2	...
357	300	Asprey	314	...	...	2.4	15.5
232	176	Austin Reed	232	+1	...	3.0	13.0
168	139	Beattie (J) 'A'	140	...	...	5.5	15.1
150	110	Bentalls	128	+1	...	2.0	48.2
165	73	Betterware	75	-1	...	4.3	8.1
48	36	Blacks Leis	40 †	...	...	7.0	∞
264	214	Body Shop	221	+2	...	1.1	20.8
601	504	Boots	572	+9	...	3.3	22.6
12½	7½	Brown & Jackson	3½	...	...	...	...
247	210	Brown (N)	247	+3	...	2.0	23.7
74½	51	Burton	63½	...	...	3.9	...
245	180	Castors	193	...	...	2.6	26.0
520	388	Church	483	...	...	3.4	27.7
171	96	Clinton Cards	99½	+½	...	6.0	8.4
287	200	Coats Viyella	233½	+3½	...	4.3	20.4
170	145	C'try Casuals	146	...	...	3.7	14.9
903	740	Courts Furnish	774	...	...	1.0	39.2
210	156	Crown Eyes	175 †	+5	...	6.8	∞
137	83½	Dairy Farm Intl	95½	+½	...	3.8	13.1
139½	97½	Dewhirst (I)	139½	...	...	1.3	25.3
287	120	Dixons Grp	210 †	+2	...	3.9	22.3
11½	7½	ERA Gp	9½	...	...	...	...
11½	4½	Eclipse Blinds	6½	...	...	3.5	...
580	530	Elys (Wimbldn)	580	...	17.0	3.7	∞
284	191	Essex Furn	197	...	...	2.4	31.5
317	217	Etam	310	+1	...	3.0	22.0
588	494	Fine Art Dev	507	...	14.3	3.5	15.7
50	46	Fired Earth	48	...	...	...	...
725	680	Forminster	725 †	...	...	2.8	∞
279	124	French Conn▲	258	+8	...	...	13.4
73	48	Gent SR	64	+1	...	4.4	19.9
120	85	Goldsmiths Gp	120 †	...	...	1.1	21.5
653	549½	GUS	601	+8	...	2.7	17.4
196	164	Hamleys	188	+1	...	3.1	18.1
31	21	Hampden Grp▲	23	...	...	5.4	...
70½	13½	Hartstone	15 †	...	...	2.7	...
91	64	Honeysuckle▲	65	...	...	4.8	4.5
221	178	Hse of Fraser	221	+2	...	2.8	19.9
211	173	Jacques Vert	199 †	+1	...	2.8	17.6
778	477	Kingfisher	543	+9	...	3.4	13.3
88	61	Leslie Wise Gp	68 †	...	...	2.4	14.3
435	350	Liberty	398	...	...	1.5	48.9
380	277	Lloyds Chem	314	+8	...	3.2	10.4
184	137	MFI	153½	+4	...	3.3	19.5
460½	380	Marks Spencer	432½	-½	...	2.7	20.1
680	554	Menzies (John)	594	+4	...	2.5	14.4
343	238	Moss Bros	327	...	...	2.7	15.9
275	214	Next	220	...	...	2.5	20.1
72½	39	Oliver (G)	72½	+½	...	...	78.0
335	255	Oriflame Intl	285 †	+1	...	4.6	12.9
37	21½	Pentos	23½	...	...	...	...
288	169	QS Hldgs	174	...	...	3.7	20.5
62	25	Rhino Grp▲	31	...	...	2.0	11.2
209	157	Rosebys	158	...	...	3.8	18.3
180	113	Sherwood Gp	118	+2	...	3.1	11.7
132	110	Sears	119	+3½	...	3.9	20.2
46	23½	Signet Group	30½	+½	...	...	15.6
549	450	Smith WH	506	+24½	...	3.9	25.6
21	11	Specialeyes▲	11	...	...	...	...
252	205	Storehouse	216½	+2½	...	3.2	19.3
198	145	T & S Stores	189	-1	...	4.0	14.1
179	124	Tie Rack	142	...	...	1.5	16.9
285	215	Time Products	243	+3	...	4.4	18.8
132	105	Usher (Frank)▲	105	...	6.0	7.1	11.4
527	384	Vendome	527 †	+12	...	1.3	40.5
44	34	Vivat	38	...	...	4.1	9.9
70	34	WEW Group	35	...	...	2.1	23.8
83	42	Wessum▲	83	+1	...	3.0	29.3
129	91	Wickes	98	+1	...	1.7	21.9
97	54	Wld of Leather▲	89	...	...	...	...
195	138	Wyevale	142	-1	...	3.9	15.0

ELECTRICALS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
187	109	ACT Group	126	...	...	5.2	21.8
296	248	Acal▲	276	...	...	3.1	17.3
645	428	Admiral	645 †	...	...	1.3	19.8
193	163	Alba	193	...	...	3.3	15.6
46	34	Alphameric	45	...	...	...	34.3
50	26	Amstrad	32	...	...	2.0	...
110	73	App Holo▲	110	...	...	...	...
39	24	Arlen	30	...	...	...	...
94½	78	Astec	94	+½	...	1.0	23.3
281	175	Aztan	188 †	...	...	2.0	∞
283	239	Beales Hunter	264 †	...	...	4.6	∞
478	378	BICC	410	+7	...	6.0	25.5
538	411	Blick	440 †	...	...	3.0	17.7
1100	637½	Borland▲	875	-25	...	...	...
380	305½	Bowthorpe	331	...	...	2.6	18.5
486	357½	BT	389½ †	+2½	...	5.4	13.6
367	236½	BT P/P	269½	+2½	...	5.4	13.6
30	14½	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	19	...	...	1.6	13.8
80	55	Burnfield	70	...	...	4.5	54.4
543	394	Cable Wireless	469 †	+5	...	2.2	19.9
35½	24	Chloride	29	-½	...	...	...
283	263	CML Micro▲	268	...	...	2.8	∞
183	105	Comput People	183	...	...	1.0	41.7
202	154	Cray Elect	190 †	+1	...	1.5	∞
467	412	Critchley	460	...	...	2.2	30.6
586	473	Delta	517	...	...	3.5	23.0
665	446	Denmans El▲	598	...	...	1.4	16.7
560	400	Domino	550	...	...	1.9	23.7
78	68	Dowding Mills	77	...	...	4.1	25.8
1635	1220	Druck▲	1493 †	...	...	0.9	∞
589	463	Electrocomps	492 †	+3	...	2.4	21.5
199½	135	El Data Prc	148	+10	...	1.5	13.7
175	133	Electron House	163	...	...	2.5	∞
38½	21	Emess	38½	...	...	0.3	...
451	343	Eurotherm	384 †	...	...	1.6	22.7
212	162½	FKI	186 †	+5	...	2.5	22.6
656	512	Farnell Elect	558	+8	...	1.7	22.9
343	286	First Tech	343	+1	...	1.3	∞
283	200	Forward Gp▲	213	...	...	2.9	12.7
58	14½	Forward Tech	48	...	...	0.7	...
357½	269½	GEC	306 †	+5	...	4.4	15.4
191	119	Gresby	162	-1	...	4.7	14.8
14½	10	Graystone	14	...	...	0.9	...
193	126	Ind Control	146	+2	...	3.9	13.0
288	224	Jones Stroud	315 †	...	...	3.6	∞
188	99	Kalamazoo	141 †	...	...	2.9	∞
16	9	Kenbury	16	...	0.1	1.2	...
396	335	Kenwood App	375 †	...	...	3.0	18.0
288	221	Kewill Sys▲	266 †	-2	...	2.3	∞
185	38	Kode	51	+1	...	9.8	7.3
35	19	Laser-Scan▲	22	...	...	...	...
57	35	LBS▲	50	+5	...	...	...
355	253	Lec Refrig	355	...	...	3.2	...
171	107	Life Sciences	153	+8	...	3.4	15.9
314	266	Logica	294	+8	...	1.8	33.0
57	45	LPA Ind▲	46	...	...	4.3	...
216	134	MR Data Mngmt	134	-3	...	5.2	14.9
723	550	Macro 4	580	...	...	4.4	16.5
281	210	Memtec-Sw▲	245 †	+2	...	2.1	∞
1330	795	Micro Focus	870	...	...	...	10.5
178	126	Microgen	130	...	...	7.0	13.0
45	31	Microvitec▲	42	+1	...	...	...
549½	432	Misys	434 †	...	...	2.3	∞
494	185	Mitel	282	+9	...	...	...
188	143	MMT Comp▲	178	...	...	3.0	18.2
355	250	MTL Inst▲	311	...	...	1.6	20.1
148	114	Murray Ent	130 ↓	+2	...	1.9	...
2746½	2300	NYNEX	2459½	+28½	...	...	...
128	78	Neotronics	78 †	...	...	4.2	16.9
80	53	Newmark (L)	60	...	...	...	...
415	279	Norbain▲	410 †	...	...	0.7	∞
100	47	Northamber	100 †	+4	...	1.0	∞
9½	4½	Oceonics	6	...	...	...	...
31	24	Orbis	26 ↓	...	0.5	2.5	∞
358	277	Oxford Inst	307 †	...	...	2.0	18.1
84	60	P & P	72 ↓	...	...	3.9	17.9
98	74½	Peek	87	...	...	4.9	22.5
235	175	Pegasus	179	...	...	3.5	19.7
£105	9750	Philips Fn 4%	£105	...	...	3.5	...
2171½	1400	-do- Lmp nv	2168½	+34½	...	0.9	9.7
440	236	Phonelink▲	280	+2	...	...	...
359	293	Pifco	358 †	+3	...	1.6	∞
344	283	-do- 'A' Voting	341 †	+3	...	1.6	∞
130	70	Plasmec	130	...	...	2.9	...
129	100	Pressac	125	...	...	2.6	25.5
303	181	Psion▲	266	+2	...	1.3	28.1
258	187	Racal Elect	257	+3	...	2.1	21.1
50	33	Radamec	46	...	...	4.6	13.9
41	27	Radius▲	39	...	...	1.3	...
166	73	Real Time▲	160 †	...	...	3.1	∞
311	229	Roxboro	258	...	...	0.9	18.9
610	507	Sage Gp	594	...	...	2.2	15.7
90	77½	Sanderson Elec	80	...	...	4.3	...
89	19	Scantronic	19	...	...	5.5	∞
256	162	Scholes Grp	253	...	...	0.8	∞
428	310	Sema Gp	423	...	...	0.9	25.5
270	245	Servomex	245	...	...	3.3	27.5
49	37	Silvermines	37	...	...	1.8	22.0
94	63	Soundtracks▲	68 †	...	...	4.4	15.4
3325	2265½	TDK	2796½	-6½	...	1.2	∞
19	11	TDS Circuits▲	14	...	...	...	...
170	83	Telemetrix	92	...	...	1.4	11.7
295	191	Telspec	288	+2	...	1.1	34.8
1165	979	THORN EMI	1039 †	-1	...	4.1	21.3
207	133	Thorpe FW	206	...	...	1.7	18.4
43	22	Total Systems▲	25	...	...	7.5	∞
303	215	Tunstall	248	...	...	1.8	17.7
361	296	Unitech	357 †	...	...	2.3	27.9
16	8½	Verity	11½	...	...	...	...
31	21½	Vistec▲	23	...	...	2.2	12.5
213	157½	Vodafone	205½	+4	...	1.7	27.0
483	398	Volex	420 †	...	...	5.4	18.4
31	20	Western Selectn	26	...	0.2	1.2	...
335	260	Wholesale Ftgs	274	...	11.7	5.5	∞

ELECTRICITY

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
772	537	East Midlands	756 †	-4	...	3.8	59.7
851	566	Eastern Elect	848 †	+26	...	3.4	18.6
477	322	Hydro-Elect	407 †	+11	...	3.9	12.9
736	534	London Elect	720	+3	...	3.9	11.1
850	635	Manweb	837 †	+7	...	3.6	10.0
810	547	Midlands Elec	809 †	+15	...	3.6	12.4
513	404½	National Powr	508½	+1½	...	3.1	12.6
833	589	Northern Elec	830 †	-2	...	3.7	10.4
421	329	Nthn Ireland	393 †	-4	...	3.6	10.7
825	587	Norweb	822 †	+17	...	3.5	10.8
602	449	PowerGen	596	+8	...	2.7	13.1
486	337½	Scottish Power	427 †	+7	...	3.6	13.5
444	299	Seeboard	439	+2	...	3.3	11.6
827	591	Sth Wales	824	+9	...	3.9	11.2
803	551	Sth Western	802 †	+6	...	3.7	10.6
809	540	Southern Elec	804 †	+12	...	3.5	12.6
768	532	Yorkshire Elec	766 †	+22	...	3.8	14.9

FINANCE, LAND

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
57	51	Aitken Hume	51 #	...	1.0	2.5	∞
165	99	BWD▲	165 †	...	...	4.8	9.0
118	96	Baltic Plc	116	...	...	1.6	12.9
215	163	Biotec Inv	185	...	...	...	...
757	623	Caledonia	745	+4	...	2.7	18.4
2643½	1900	Camellia	2643½	+3½	...	1.5	7.1
363	310	Candover	332	+5	...	4.1	...
212	196	Exco	207	-2	...	5.1	11.2
465	367	Govett	388 †	-2	...	4.8	6.3
250	185	Ivory Sime	230 †	...	...	4.1	17.9
428	175	Johnsen Ry	198	...	1.5	1.0	...
245	143	Lon Forfaiting▲	147	...	...	7.9	9.2
57	44	Manakin	49	...	...	...	...
25½	8½	Nat Home Loan	18	+½	...	...	0.4
58	53	Newmarket	58	...	...	...	...
385	247	Rathbone Brs	272	...	...	3.4	14.3
29	21½	Rutland Tst	28	+½	...	3.9	14.2
363½	281½	S & U	335	...	...	3.0	10.9
114	82	Singer & Fried	84	+1	...	4.5	10.8
1360	788	Sothebys	815	...	...	3.4	18.2
188	131	SIP Capital	152	...	...	2.5	9.4
224	171	Towry Law	171	-3	...	3.4	16.8

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
2015½	1628½	Amer Express	1837½ ↓	+67½	...	...	...
154	131	Berwin Dolphin	151 †	...	...	4.8	11.2
229	157	Gartmore	172	-1	...	2.9	19.7
1208	845	Henderson Ad	938	+8	...	5.9	14.9
251½	152	Invesco	177	+4½	...	2.7	28.8
317	214½	Jardine Strat	239½	-½	...	3.4	9.9
323	247	MAI	283	+6	...	5.0	15.4
117½	95½	MAI 5.6% Cv Pf	107½	+1	...	...	...
770	538	MAM	620	+4	...	4.5	14.5
1343	794	M & G	1043	+25	...	3.4	21.8
496	342	Smith New Ct	418 †	+12	...	3.0	3.8
65	25	Tyte Hldgs	27	...	...	6.9	12.3

FOODS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
607	499	AB Food	586 †	-1	...	3.3	11.1
67½	50½	ASDA Group	67½ †	+½	...	3.3	14.1
368	265	Acatos & Hutch	300	...	...	3.5	12.0
74	44	Albert Fisher	47	...	...	10.0	10.4
305½	222½	Argyll	303½	+7½	...	4.7	13.3
320	220	Banks (S C)	280 †	...	...	4.7	10.0
371	305	Barr (AG)	370	...	...	2.3	23.9
72	56	Bensons Crsp▲	58	...	...	6.1	19.2
481	378	Booker	425	-9	...	6.4	15.1
56½	48	Borthwick	53½	...	...	3.0	22.0
505	424	Brake Bros	434	...	...	2.0	15.7
43	34	Budgens	30 †	+1	...	4.2	∞
178	156	CPL Aromas	175	...	...	2.1	16.7
545	407	Cadbury-Schw	470	-3	...	3.8	15.9
232	143	Carrs Milling	187	...	...	3.0	∞
167	130	Cranswick	163	...	...	6.3	13.6
17	11½	Cullens	14½	...	...	...	...
154	90	Dalepak	117 †	...	...	1.6	∞
543	389	Dalgety	478	+3	...	5.4	14.0
87	50	Daniels S	54	-3	...	0.7	...
294	239	Devro	249	-1	...	3.1	16.8
103	60	Everest	65	...	...	7.1	12.4
394	348	Farepak	350 †	...	...	2.4	∞
8½	6	Fardinghurst	6	...	...	...	...
85	68	Finlay (James)	76	...	...	6.8	14.2
105	82	Fyffes	100	...	...	1.8	12.1
371	193	Geest	229	+2	8.1	4.4	...
20½	14	Global▲	16	...	...	3.9	14.6
68	38	Grand Central	48	...	...	...	...
194	119	Hazlewood Fds	138 †	+1	...	6.1	8.4
196½	151	Hillsdown	185	...	...	5.9	14.8
28	16	Hobson	21	-½	...	...	...
211	133	Iceland Group	149	+½	...	3.2	9.5
111	93	JLJ Group	98 †	...	...	6.1	13.8
856	533	Kwik Save	649	+37	...	3.6	11.3
366	138	Low (Wm)	366	+3	...	2.9	12.1
134	85	Matthews (B)	118	...	...	2.6	18.8
18	10½	Merchant Retail	13	...	...	1.9	...
143	99	Morrison (W)	143	+2	...	0.9	16.7
246	205	Nichols (JN)	239	...	...	3.1	15.2
271½	197	Nthn Foods	227 †	...	...	5.1	10.6
14	9	Nrthmbrn Fn▲	11	-1	...	...	...
232	180	Nurdin Peack	185	...	...	4.4	10.3
146	89½	Park Foods	136 †	...	...	2.2	∞
128	62	Perkins Food	77	-2½	...	7.2	12.9
141	109	PizzaExpress	129	...	...	0.5	22.3
[illegible]	2½	Regina Hlth▲	2½	...	...	...	...
480	342	Sainsbury J	451	+4	...	2.9	15.9
96	73	Sentry Farm▲	78	...	...	3.6	7.9
122	71	Sims Food	96 †	...	...	9.8	∞
467½	302	Tate & Lyle	453	+2	...	3.7	11.2
254	200½	Tesco	253½	+4½	...	3.8	13.2
198	162	Thorntons	183	...	...	2.6	...
238	145	Treats▲	210 †	-2	...	2.4	17.1
434½	346	Unigate	389	...	...	5.6	11.0
388	302	Utd Biscuits	345	+2	...	5.5	14.6
10	8	Usborne	8½	...	...	4.9	6.3
422	279	Watson & Phil	370	+2	...	4.9	15.0
49	34	West Trust	38	...	...	8.8	25.0

HOTELS, CATERERS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
34	26	Abrdn Stk H▲	34	...	...	...	...
94	76	City Centre Rest	76½	+½	...	2.9	15.4
285	208½	Forte	248	+2	...	3.8	38.6
207	169	Friendly Hotels	190	...	...	3.8	32.7
168½	142½	Jurys Hotel	155½	+9½	...	4.5	∞
277½	153	Ladbroke	169	+1	...	4.4	24.9
109½	78½	Mandarin Ornt	85½	+½	...	3.8	22.1
31	18½	Ryan Hotels E	27	...	...	4.8	15.4
1135	790	Savoy Hotel 'A'	945	...	...	0.5	...
92	60½	Stakis	88½	+1	...	1.7	31.9

INDUSTRIALS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
66	36	AAF Inds	44	...	...	...	...
544	413	AAH	421 †	+1	...	5.3	15.0
185	119	AIM	143 †	+6	...	3.9	38.1
138	108	APV	118	+1½	...	3.7	...
220	157	ASW	214	...	...	3.5	...
202	158	Adwest	184	...	...	5.0	19.8
21½	14	Aerospace Eng	21	...	...	4.6	∞
312	223	Airsprung	236	+3	...	2.5	∞
230	192	Alexdra W	218	...	...	3.2	23.2
11½	5½	Allied Radio	6½	...	...	...	...
330	283	Alumasc	320	...	...	2.4	17.3
73	39	Alvis	56 †	...	...	2.2	38.9
760	705	Amber Ind	760	...	...	3.3	15.8
65½	43½	Amberley Gp▲	58 ↓	...	...	2.2	∞
81	45	Anagen	48	...	...	...	...
95	47	Andrews Sykes	88	+10	...	...	...
363	199½	Antofagasta	298	...	...	1.4	24.1
62	48	Armour	52	...	...	4.0	12.1
175	158	Ash & Lacy	168	...	...	4.8	20.3
[illegible]	3½	Ass Br Eng	4½	...	...	1.5	55.6
639	424	Avon Rubber	624	+1	...	3.3	22.1
297½	249	Assoc Nursg	251	...	...	1.0	∞
533	460	Atlas Equip	533	...	...	5.2	18.5
100	66	Ayrshire Metal	100 †	+4	1.5	1.9	...
236	180	BBA	192	+1	...	4.9	...
163	115	BLP Group▲	159	...	...	0.8	43.6
45½	24½	BM Gp	44	+½	...	...	...
767	627	BOC	740	+8	...	3.9	31.2
86½	60½	BSG	68½	-½	...	5.8	42.8
578	485	BSS Group	544	+1	...	4.1	22.7
401	344	BTR	388	+3	...	3.9	20.2
176	138	BWI	151	+1	...	5.5	19.1
40½	26½	Babcock	37½	...	...	...	...
11	6½	Bailey (CH)	7½	...	...	...	...
220	216	Baird (Wm)	234	...	...	4.8	18.6
568½	369½	Barlow	456½	+9½	...	0.7	...
81	64	Baynes (Charles)	78	...	...	2.6	21.3
25½	17	Bearing Power	21	+1½	...	4.5	13.3
27	23	Beauford	22	...	...	...	...
35	28	Bedford (W)▲	31	...	...	2.8	∞
18½	12	Benson Group	15	...	...	4.2	15.6
393	243	Bespak	305 †	+5	...	4.7	...
91	49	Bibby (J)	53	-3	...	4.6	9.0
226	143	Biflam (J)	145	...	...	...	...
38	26	Bilston Batrsea▲	38	...	...	...	...
10	3½	Birmec Ind	6½ #	...	...	...	...
283	243	Birkby	265 †	-1	...	2.8	∞
44	30	Black Arrow	41 †	...	...	7.9	∞
287	233	Black (Peter)	287	+2	3.8	1.7	22.4
241	135½	Bluebird Toys▲	237	-3	...	2.1	10.0
329	262	Bodycote	311	...	...	2.1	22.1
40	31	Bogod 'A'	33 †	...	...	2.7	∞
70	43	Booth Inds	70	+3	...	...	...
29½	17	Boustead	26 †	...	...	3.8	∞
524	409	Bowater	480	+9½	...	3.3	18.0
1809½	1378½	Bowater Inc	1746½	+34½	...	...	...
297	252	Boxmore Intl▲	293	...	...	1.7	18.7
20	15	Braway	17 †	...	...	3.9	∞
355	288	Brammer	354	...	...	4.6	23.0
31	18	Bridgend Gp	18	...	...	1.4	∞
171	120	Bridon	169	+1	...	3.0	...
96	74	Bridport-Gndry	96	...	...	2.9	...
57½	44½	Brierley Inv	51½	-½	...	8.4	9.9
235	190	Br Bldg & Eng	190	...	...	5.3	16.0
124	76	Br Bloodstock▲	76	...	...	...	68.2
515	435	Br Polythene	467	+1	...	3.1	16.4
164½	121½	Br Steel	159	-3½	...	1.6	58.9
176	93	Br Thornton	95 †	...	...	8.1	∞
309	233	Br Vita	275	+2	...	3.4	23.1
180½	136½	Brixton Grp	152 ↓	...	...	2.1	22.4
955	773½	Broken Hill	955	+23	...	2.0	41.1
125	86½	Bromsgrve Ind	96 †	...	...	5.9	12.2
18½	9½	Brooks Tool	13½	...	...	...	...
71	46	Brown & Tawse	51	...	...	...	...
186	135	Bullough	162 †	...	...	4.7	26.6
16	8	Business Tech▲	8½	...	...	...	...
22	14	CI Group	15	...	...	4.3	61.2
54	31	Campbell & Arm	36	...	...	...	...
39	26	Cannon St	31½	...	...	...	12.0
480	398	Cantab Pharms	398	...	...	...	...
278	254	Cape	262	...	...	5.2	16.6
455	278	Caradon	304	+8	...	3.6	22.8
215½	139½	-do- pf	145	...	7.2	6.3	...
293	251	Carclo Eng	253 ↓	+1	...	4.5	16.5
10	6	Care UK	6	...	...	...	...
2446½	1990½	Carnaud Mtl	2115½	+46½	...	2.3	16.1
104	80	Cassidy Bros▲	88 †	...	...	3.9	11.3
155	110	Castings	146	-2	...	2.2	∞
66	32½	Cathay Intl	33½	-½	...	...	...
233	191	Celltech	205	...	...	...	...
270	155	Chamberlin Hill	160	...	...	5.1	10.1
821	636½	Charter	821	+25	...	3.4	23.4
368	273	Chemring	281	-4	...	4.1	14.8
62	46	Chieftain Gp▲	58 †	...	...	7.8	11.2
246	152	Christies Int	183	...	...	1.4	32.3
80	60	Clayhithe	66 †	...	...	5.0	∞
688	403	Cohen (A)	510	...	3.4	0.8	...
297	232	Community H	252	+2	...	3.6	14.4
263	191	Concentric	191	...	...	3.9	15.8
310	240	Cook (Wm)	295 †	...	...	3.2	14.2
285	227	Cookson	263	...	...	3.0	28.4
110	81	Copyrymes▲	105	...	...	4.8	14.9
162	139	Crowill Pkr 'A'	139	...	...	5.1	18.8
157	109	Cosalt	138 †	-3	...	5.7	...
285	210	Creighton Nat	210	...	...	4.6	∞
44	31	CrestaCare	34	...	...	2.8	...
2062½	18½	Dana	1825	...	...	...	...
388	305	Danka Bs Sys	339	+19	...	0.6	28.9
298	220	David Brown	251	...	...	3.2	17.7
1031	825	De La Rue	977 †	+14	...	2.6	20.8
157	133	Denby Group	157	+1	...	2.5	15.3
52	35	Dinkie Heel	35	...	...	5.0	9.1
628	460½	Diploma	491	+1	...	3.2	19.3
97	70	Dobson Park	83	...	...	5.6	16.4
134	102	Dyson (J&J)	110 †	...	5.0	5.7	20.2
97	78	-do- 'A'	88 †	...	...	5.0	∞
16	13	EFG	13½	...	0.1	0.9	8.8
442	364	EIS	382	...	...	4.0	15.3
25	15	Elaief	18	-1	...	...	...
53	41	Eleco	42	...	...	...	...
3796½	2300	Electrolux 'B'	3262½	+46½	...	1.6	56.2
91	69	Elliott (B)	85	...	...	1.5	13.0
447½	321	Eng China Cl	391	+6	...	5.2	22.8
146	96	Environmed	105	...	...	0.2	...
3062½	2737½	Ericsson 'B'	3509	+3½	...	1.1	30.7
86	56	Eurocopy	65 †	...	...	3.5	19.1
114	60	Expamet	113	+1	...	2.8	...
392	334½	Fairey Group	384	...	...	1.9	20.3
145	109	Fenner	134	...	...	0.4	...
110	82	Ferraris Group	88	...	...	3.0	13.0
45	39	Ferrum	39	...	...	...	...
78	52	Fife Indmar	53	...	...	6.5	7.8
157	113	Finlays	152	+1	...	3.5	...
60	37	Flexitron	40 ↓	...	...	11.3	...
298	263	Flogas	298	...	...	2.8	∞
51	38	Folkes Group nv	43	...	1.5	4.4	...
126	94	French (Thmas)	95 †	...	...	4.8	18.8
264	220	Frost Group	243	...	...	2.5	25.7
88	77	GEI Intl	84	...	...	2.2	23.6
660	510½	GKN	634	-10	...	4.1	36.6
79	49	GR Hldgs	55	...	...	4.1	...
134	91	Garton Eng	112	...	...	5.0	30.3
191	136	Gestetner	153 ↓	+1	...	2.0	...
66	49	Gieves	61	...	...	2.0	39.1
725	520	Glaxo	654	+1½	...	4.6	15.5
46	35½	Glenchewton	37	...	...	...	...
404	334	Glynwed	354	...	...	4.2	20.5
209	125	Goode Durrant	198 †	...	...	3.8	15.5
185	143	Grampian Hd	153	-2	...	4.5	59.1
598	487	Granada	499 †	...	...	2.3	19.7
770	452	Great Shrns▲	770 †	...	...	2.3	25.5
85	71	Green (Ernest)▲	71	...	...	12.3	13.0
15½	11½	Greenacre	11½	...	...	3.5	16.1
85	61	Haden MacLn	81	...	...	3.1	20.2
122	90	Hadleigh	118 †	+2	...	2.1	13.8
76	50	Halkin Hldgs	71	...	...	...	55.4
330	149	Hall Eng	178	...	...	6.7	10.2
256	204	Halma	232	+4	...	1.3	27.2
72	47	Hampson Ind	72 †	...	...	3.5	13.7
302	233½	Hanson	257½	+1½	...	5.9	22.8
161	122	Harris (Philip)	154	...	...	5.6	19.0
220	152	Harrison Crsfld	188	-1	...	6.1	21.0
180	121	Havelock Euro	174	-1	...	1.4	20.6
48	30	Hay (Norman)	33	...	...	...	...
50	33	Headway	40	...	...	2.2	...
511	307	Hepworth	328	+3	...	5.7	17.1
205	150	Hewitt (J)	150	...	...	2.7	...
75	52	High-Point	53	...	0.5	1.2	...
184½	148	Hill & Smith	152 †	...	...	4.8	16.5
191	111	Holders Tech▲	119 †	...	...	6.5	12.9
63	39	Hopkinsons	58	...	...	2.8	...
216	176	Hornby▲	189	...	...	6.0	17.3
103	78	Howden	98	+1	...	3.2	∞
292	234	Hozelock	276	...	...	2.7	19.6
265	188	Hunting	188	...	...	6.6	37.2
513	402	Huntigh Tec▲	428	...	...	1.3	24.7
370	288	IMI	330½	+½	...	3.7	28.6
138	110	ISA Intl	125	...	...	1.7	16.8
165	50	Intercare Gp▲	50	...	...	8.8	5.3
325	284	Isotron	293	...	4.4	1.9	16.5
710	409½	Jardine Math	549½	+6½	...	2.6	12.9
628	488	Johnson Mash	579	+4	...	2.5	23.1
51	37	Johnson & FB	41	-3	...	1.1	...
294	149	Johnston	282	+1	...	0.9	...
32	25	Jones Shipman	29	...	...	...	...
36	27½	Jourdan (T)	31	...	...	4.1	30.3
191½	148½	Kalon	163½ †	+1	...	3.4	16.5
301	230	Kelsey Ind	284	...	...	3.5	...
855	730	Kershaw (A)	845 †	...	...	4.1	38.0
276	197	Kleeneze	303	...	...	0.6	45.1
444	341	Laird	413	+1	...	3.2	19.4
170	145	Lilleshall	170 †	+2	...	3.5	17.8
229	205	Lincat▲	210	...	...	3.7	14.8
403	313	Linton Park	403	...	...	4.7	∞
14	6½	Lionheart	6½	-½	...	5.8	14.7
20½	15	Locker (T) A	15½	...	...	1.6	∞
152½	74	Lon Intl	95	...	...	...	...
175½	124½	Lonrho	135 †	-½	...	3.7	37.1
436	364	Low & Bonar	426 †	...	...	3.0	17.0
49	41	ML Hldgs	44 †	...	...	2.4	15.3
67	49	MS Intl	49 †	...	...	6.4	29.6
70	45	MY Holdings	59	...	...	3.2	14.3
271	223	Macfarlane	248	...	...	1.9	22.5
539	431	McKechnie	485	...	...	3.8	23.2
127	100	McLeod Russel	118	...	...	6.5	18.4
104	70	Magnolia	75	...	...	0.2	...
166	129	Mang Bronze	165	+2	...	2.6	18.7
26½	18½	Marling	25 †	...	...	3.3	44.8
231	166	Mayborn▲	181	...	...	3.9	12.6
64	53	Mayflower	62	...	...	2.8	25.0
187	120	Medeva	128	+1	...	2.6	11.1
120	77½	Meggitt	85	...	...	5.8	12.7
120	101	Metalrax	109	...	...	4.2	18.1
128	99	Merrotect	100	...	...	4.3	∞
133	99	Mersey▲	132	...	...	1.9	18.4
124	83	Midstates	93	+1	...	1.0	12.9
589	548	Molins	563	...	...	3.4	11.3
408	326	Morgan Cble	353	+1	...	4.5	17.8
217	176	Morris Ashby▲	208 †	...	...	3.6	∞
51	34	Neepsend	34 †	...	...	4.6	15.9
80	42	Nestor-BNA	50	...	...	7.9	11.2
274	214	Nobo Gp	241 †	-1	...	3.1	∞
212½	120	Norcros	125	...	...	7.0	22.4
35	29½	Novo Group	29½	...	...	4.7	9.5
64	48	OMI Intl	54½	...	...	4.0	∞
175	160	PCT▲	163	...	7.2	5.6	∞
91	66	Pacer Systems▲	83	...	...	5.8	27.4
46	31	Pascoe's	42	...	...	...	...
123	84	Pentland	104	...	...	3.4	22.6
310	220	Photo-Me	260	+4	6.7	2.3	15.6
208	162	Pilkington	194½	+2½	...	2.6	...
53	38	Plaxt & Gen	51	...	1.5	3.7	∞
185	82	Plasticbrook	172	-4	...	2.5	20.3
185	129	Polypipe	140	-1	...	1.9	17.9
38	16	Porter Chadburn	37	...	...	...	...
341	218	Powerscreen	285	+1	...	3.1	13.2
23½	16½	Prospect Inds	18½	...	...	5.6	9.8
77	56	RPS Group▲	60	...	...	5.0	12.4
108	80	Radiant Metal	80	...	...	...	...
447½	365½	Rank Org	413 †	+10	...	3.8	26.5
64	13	Ransomes	64	+1	...	...	...
723	551	Reckitt Colm	641	+5	...	3.4	16.0
95	70	Record	89	...	...	5.1	20.0
5½	3½	Reece	4	...	...	...	...
291	211	Relyon	266 †	+7	...	2.5	48.5
308	268	Renishaw	291	-1	...	2.8	30.6
180	126	Renold	170	...	...	1.8	∞
539½	424	Reuters	512½ ↓	+8½	...	1.7	25.7
90	74	Rexmore	83 †	...	...	3.8	∞
194	138	Ricardo Group	160	+1	...	4.5	18.8
73	55	Richard (Leics)	55	...	...	5.1	30.4
104½	82½	Richardson West	88	-2	...	4.7	17.5
164	118½	Ropner	144	...	...	6.5	14.6
34	14½	Ross Gp	14½	-1	...	3.4	...
195	157	Rotork	174	+2	...	3.2	17.6
190	137	Rubicon	140	...	...	4.2	∞
92	62	Russell (A)	92	+2	...	2.4	32.7
42	34½	SEP Indl	39 †	-½	...	2.9	18.4
1459½	1087½	SKF 'B'	1153½	+3½	...	...	...
272	186	Scapa	222	+2	...	3.3	18.9
210	168	Scholl	183	+4	...	4.4	14.9
291	242	Scotts	288	+1	...	...	...
1388	1146	Securicor	1385 †	...	...	0.3	34.3
1036	785	-do- 'A'	930 †	+6	...	0.4	23.0
802	606	Security Serv	732 †	+8	...	1.0	23.2
150½	89½	Senior Eng	123	-½	...	3.5	19.8
353	291	Seton Health	353	...	...	2.3	18.0
180	138	Shiloh	157	+9	...	2.8	10.4
358	266	Sidlaw	280	-2	...	4.8	13.7
630	517	Siebe	587 †	+8	...	2.3	18.9
378	194	Silentnight	208	...	...	4.8	11.9
192	137	Sime Darby	191	+4	...	2.5	21.1
130½	75	Simon Eng	113	...	...	...	...
244	186	Sinclair (Wm)	200	...	...	4.4	16.2
70	35	Six Hundred	69	+1	...	2.7	...
155	136½	Smith & Neph	155	-½	...	4.1	16.9
459½	357½	SmithKline	455½ †	-9½	...	3.0	17.7
412	322	Smithkline Uts	407 †	+10	...	3.3	15.8
527½	429	Smiths Ind	472	-1	...	3.2	18.9
104	41	Smo Bus	47	-1	...	9.9	7.3
290	155½	Spandex▲	250	...	...	1.2	23.4
1130	420	Spear (JW)	1130	...	...	2.1	19.2
437	337	Spirax-Sarco	422	...	...	2.9	20.5
81½	45	Spring Ram	52	-½	...	1.2	...
267	192	Staveley	225	...	...	4.7	66.8
260	197	Sterling Ind	260	+6	...	3.0	23.4
220	180	Suter	208 ↓	+2	...	5.5	18.4
604	440½	Swire Pacific 'A'	511½	+10½	...	1.9	∞
178	149	Syltone	165 †	+1	...	3.7	18.3
455	351	TI	378 †	+5	...	3.8	20.9
44	31	TLS Range▲	40	...	...	1.6	44.3
389	330	TT Group	373	-2	...	2.5	∞
292	192	Takare	212 †	-4	2.0	1.2	18.5
852½	656	Takeda Chem	807½	-12½	...	0.8	14.9
102	92	Thrisley (E)▲	102 †	...	...	6.9	∞
220	169	Tinne▲	199	...	...	2.7	16.9
283	213	Tomkins	245½	+3½	...	3.8	15.8
124	77½	Trafalgar H	89	-1	...	1.4	...
105	63	Transfer Tech	69	+1	...	6.0	7.4
163	130	Triplex Lloyd	140	...	...	6.2	∞
318	262	UniChem	305	...	...	2.7	17.1
440	245	Unitare	265	...	...	4.0	14.4
54	33	Unigroup	44	...	...	...	...
1247	958	Unilever	1139	+8	25.0	2.7	16.4
8118½	6496½	Unilever (NV)	7400	-78½	...	2.9	14.8
18½	12	Utd Inds	16	...	...	...	...
1093	816	VSEL	938	-43	...	4.5	8.8
31½	14½	Verson	17	...	...	...	...
204	166	Vickers	195	...	...	1.9	24.4
327	284	Victaulic	274	...	...	3.7	14.9
522	451	Vinten	487	...	...	2.0	15.9
805	661	Vosper Thorny	736	...	...	3.1	15.9
65	37	WSP Hldgs	59	...	...	3.8	43.5
527	451	Wagon Ind	513 †	...	...	4.4	∞
200	60	Wakebourne	90	...	...	...	...
114	97	Walker Greenbk	103	...	3.3	4.0	∞
320	249½	Wassall	320	+6	...	1.3	28.5
62	44	Wtrford Wdgwd	60	...	...	...	46.7
365	254	Weir	304	+2	...	2.8	17.5
731	498	Wellcome	722 †	+2	...	3.0	16.4
220	200	Wellington Hdg	200	...	...	3.2	19.3
39½	38	Wellman	38½	...	...	2.9	62.8
400	294	West Hthcare	356 †	+1	...	1.6	∞
548	455	Whatman	470	...	...	2.7	16.7
264	108	Whessoe	137	...	...	7.5	10.5
141	93	Whitecroft	141	+7½	...	1.8	22.3
13½	10	Widney	11½	...	...	...	...
414½	329	Williams Hldg	360	+8	...	4.4	19.6
57	39½	Wilshaw	56 †	...	...	1.3	23.0
975	705	Wolseley	797	-4	...	2.3	19.3
155	155	Wood (Arthur)	155	...	...	2.4	31.7
67	40	Wyko	61	...	...	1.0	∞
96	70	Young (H)	79	-1	...	5.2	...

INSURANCE

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1499½	937½	Alex & Alex	1300	...	...	5.1	...
2043½	1693½	Am Gen	1875	+37½	...	4.0	...
86	50½	Archer	52	...	...	2.4	...
165	89	Bradstock	96 †	-1	...	7.2	11.0
550	370	Britannic	410	...	...	4.0	...
117	90	CLM Insce	93	...	1.4	1.9	...
711	488	Com Union	551 †	-3	...	4.6	15.7
1950	1663	Dom & Gen	1663	...	...	1.8	22.0
64	33	FAI	42	+1	...	1.2	...
194	144	Fenchurch Grp	154	...	...	5.8	13.8
757	533	Gen Accident	580	-1	...	6.1	9.2
247	161	GRE	184	-2	...	5.4	2.4
457	288	Heath C E	288	...	...	6.9	...
323	239	Independent Ins	258	-2	...	4.0	7.3
203	129½	IIB Group	149	...	...	6.3	13.5
547	407	Legal & Gen	464	+11½	...	5.4	15.6
1390½	975	Liberty Life	1337½	-3½	...	7.9	5.1
119	93	LIMIT	95½	+½	...	1.3	∞
471	322	Lloyds Abbey	364 †	+4	...	6.4	11.0
310	165	Lloyd Thomp	165	...	7.1	5.4	10.3
178	159	Lombard Ins	176	...	...	5.4	10.3
443	313	Londn & Man	331	-4	...	5.9	16.5
236	190	Lowndes Lmb	195 ↓	...	...	9.6	6.1
5893½	5337½	Marsh McLn	5525	+56½	...	3.4	...
188	147	Nelson Hurst	154	...	...	4.5	15.4
129½	109	Oriel	112 ↓	...	...	5.6	∞
83	38	PWS	44	-1	...	8.5	...
385	271	Prudential	328	+3	...	5.0	15.6
404	261	Refuge	284	+2	...	5.0	20.9
350	232½	Royal	293 †	+3	...	3.8	7.4
222	157	Sedgwick	166 †	+1	...	4.5	18.7
155	105	Steel Burrill	116	...	...	9.7	...
87	54	Stange Hldgs	59 †	...	...	6.4	71.0
418	285	Sun Alliance	338	+2½	...	5.5	15.4
96	51	Trade Indemnty	64	+1	...	1.8	14.2
484	343	Transatlantic	368 †	...	...	4.1	33.3
673	468	Utd Friendly	543	...	...	3.8	27.9
245	133	Willis Corroon	153	-1	...	5.5	13.4
28	20	Windsor	21	...	...	...	16.5

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
322½	280	3i	321½	-1	...	2.5	...
2058	1703	Alliance	1904	+11	...	3.1	...
479	401	Anglo & O'seas	447 †	+5	...	2.0	...
161	123	BZW Conv	148	+1	7.8	6.6	...
219	173	Bankers	196 †	-1½	...	2.4	...
381	311	Baring Tribne	346 †	-1	...	2.4	...
248	198	Berry Starq	224	...	2.2	1.2	∞
130½	91½	Br Assets	102	+1½	...	5.4	...
98	89	Br Empire Sec	96½	+1	...	1.2	...
46	31	-do- Wnts	41½	+½	...	...	...
234	188	Br Inv	215	...	...	2.8	...
272	223	Brunner	251 †	+1	...	2.7	...
223	194	Contl Assets	208	+3	...	1.8	...
173	147	Derby Inc	165 †	...	...	11.9	...
328	268	-do- Cap	318	...	...	...	...
100	73	Drayton Blue	85	...	...	12.4	...
111	84	-do- Eng Intl	97	...	...	1.0	...
156	128	-do- Far East	152 †	-½	...	0.6	...
784	613	Dunedin Inc G	678	+6	...	4.9	...
108	85	-do- Japan	98½	...	...	...	...
80	45	-do- Warrants	55½	-½	...	...	...
341	282	Dunedin Smlr	324	+7	...	3.5	...
822	725	-do- Wwde	819	+9	...	1.4	...
360	281	Edinburgh	327	+1½	...	3.3	...
354	286	Electra Inv	332	+2½	...	2.7	...
220	185	Electric Gen	201½ †	+½	...	2.0	∞
127	106	English Scot	121½	+½	...	...	...
345	286	European Assel	326 †	+3	...	1.8	...
172	146	Finsbury 'A'	158	+2½	3.0	2.4	...
343	276½	Fleming Amer	317 †	+5	...	0.4	...
145	75½	Fleming Chinese	88	...	...	...	...
92	42	-do- Warrants	48	...	...	...	...
287	196	-do- Claver	217½	+3½	...	3.2	...
385	305	-do- Contl	354	+4	...	0.8	...
264	190	-do- Entp	212 †	+3	...	2.8	∞
459	327	-do- F East	369	+½	1.5	0.5	...
422	359½	-do- Fledg	375 †	...	...	1.0	...
120	89	-do- Hi Inc	101 †	-1	...	5.4	...
281½	223	-do- Japan	229½	...	...	0.2	...
347	269½	-do- Merc	306 †	+4	...	2.7	...
347½	280½	-do- O'seas	317	+2	4.2	1.7	...
155½	128½	Foreign & Col	146 †	+1	...	1.5	...
148	106½	-do- Emg Mkts	135	+½	0.2	0.2	...
77	64½	-do- Enterprise	73	...	...	1.0	...
261	216	-do- Eurotst	250	+4	...	0.6	...
145	116	-do- German	140	+4	...	0.4	...
374	307	-do- Pacific	339	-1	...	0.8	...
192	159½	-do- Smaller	180½	+½	...	1.4	∞
303	247	GT Japan	270	-1	...	0.6	...
200	150	Genl Cons Cap	189	+2	...	...	...
115½	105	-do- Inc	110 †	...	...	9.9	...
191	139	Govett Am Smlr	148	+4	...	...	...
151	101	-do- Emg Mkts	132 †	+1	...	0.2	∞
96½	80	-do- Global Smlr	89½	+½	...	...	...
112	83	-do- High Inc	92	+1	...	7.0	...
429	349	-do- Oriental	390	...	...	0.3	...
346	239	Govett Strategic	262	+1	...	3.2	...
475	410	Greenfriar	430 †	+4	...	1.9	...
19	19	Gresham House	19	...	...	...	...
105	86	Herald	99	+2	...	...	...
99	92	Int Biotech	96	...	...	...	...
50	30	-do- Warrants	45	...	...	...	...
158	122	Inv Cap	137½	+2½	...	4.7	...
119	94	IBS UK Smllr	112	+1	...	3.1	...
177	126	INVESCO Korea	158	...	...	...	...
243	196½	Kleinwort Chrt	224½	+2½	...	2.9	...
[illegible]	77	-do- Euro Prvt	84	-1	...	1.7	...
49	23½	-do- Euro Wnts	34	-1	...	...	...
272½	232½	-do- O'seas	254 †	+4	...	3.2	...
165	134	-do- Smlr	138	...	...	3.1	...
826	672	Lar Debenture	778 †	+9	...	3.0	...
227	190	Majedie	210	+1	...	4.9	...
324	237	Merchants	284 †	+4	...	...	...
89	79½	Mercury Euro Pr	88½	+½	...	...	...
45	28½	-do- Warrants	36	-1	...	...	...
125	98	-do- World Mng	107	-1	...	...	...
52½	35	-do- World Wts	36	-1	...	...	...
2987½	2250	Merrill Lynch	2462½	+66½	...	...	...
595	492	Monks Inv Tst	557	+3	...	1.6	...
158	127	Merc Gren Inc	142	...	...	4.9	...
64	43	-do- Warrants	54	+1	...	...	...
107½	87	-do- Latin Amer	107½	+1	...	...	...
84	39	-do- Warrants	64	...	...	...	...
146	114	Murray Ent	130 ↓	+2	...	1.9	...
58	34	-do- Warrants	40	...	...	...	...
68	54	Murray Euro	62½	+1	...	0.6	...
23½	16	-do- Wts	17½	...	...	...	...
353	317	Murray Income	364	+7	...	4.1	...
395	310	-do- Intl	360 †	+5	...	4.4	...
548	424	-do- Small	492 †	+2	...	1.1	...
97	82	-do- S/C Inc	89 †	...	...	14.9	...
174	135	-do- S/C Cap	149	+1	...	...	...
3400	2975	-do- S/C Uts	3050 †	...	...	4.3	...
162	153	-do- S/C DP	160	-1	...	...	...
363	324	-do- Vent	336	+1	...	4.1	...
95	61	Nthrn Inc	64	...	...	9.5	...
404	333	O'seas Inv Tst	381	+3	...	1.0	...
241	179	-do- Warrants	208	...	...	...	...
640½	433	Pacific Assets	544	+4	...	0.3	...
542	335	-do- Warrants	445	+5	...	...	...
9400	7900	Personal Assets	8100	...	195	3.0	∞
189	164½	RIT Cap Pttr	183	...	...	1.0	...
127	113	River & Merc	114 †	+1	...	10.1	...
449	413	Robeco	435	...	...	2.9	...
463	415	Rolinco	445	...	...	1.3	...
345	290	St Andrew Inv	325 †	+5	...	3.0	...
183	150½	Scot American	169½ †	+2	...	3.5	...
368	238	Scot Asian	289	+3	...	...	...
1070	663	-do- Warrants	798	+5	...	...	...
97½	77	-do- Eastern	88½	+1½	...	2.2	...
262½	209½	Scottish	232	+2	...	2.7	∞
264½	205	-do- Mrgr	242	+2	...	2.1	...
133½	111½	-do- Value	120	+1½	...	2.0	...
1795	1520	Second Allnce	1690	+14	...	2.9	...
106	77½	Secs Tst of Scot	90	+½	...	4.5	...
179	148	Selective Asset	166	+2	...	1.1	...
51½	41	Sphere Inv	46 †	+½	...	9.2	...
205	149	TR Far East	170 †	+1	...	3.8	...
177½	133½	TR City Of Lon	152½	+2	...	4.0	...
124½	86	TR Pacific	117	+1½	...	0.2	...
43½	34	TR Property	39½	+½	...	3.1	...
152	113	TR Tech Inv	132 †	+1	...	1.7	...
228	182	TR Smlr Cos	212½	+3½	...	2.2	∞
412	330	Temple Bar	362 †	+4	...	4.7	...
135	102	Thrgmtn Asian E	119	...	...	0.5	...
101	72½	Throgmorton	82½	+½	...	3.5	...
568	468	Throg Dual Cp	548	+3	...	...	...
269	233	USDC Invest	262	+4	...	2.1	...
129	109½	Value Inc Tst	120½	...	...	4.1	...
257½	205	Witan	239 †	+3	...	3.0	...

LEISURE

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
578½	417	Airtours	455	+6	...	2.5	15.8
46½	19	Ald Leis	25	+1	...	15.0	8.2
177	155	Alpha Airpt	163	+1	...	3.1	∞
131	85	Baldwin	117	...	...	3.7	15.4
333	267	Barr & W 'A'	279	-5	...	4.5	12.3
365	231	Boosey Hwks	365	...	...	1.7	22.0
305	133	Border TV▲	195 †	-5	...	2.6	16.3
7½	3½	Brent Walker	4	...	...	...	...
170	100	Bristol Scots	160	...	...	...	...
7½	2½	Buckingham Int	3	...	...	...	...
74	41	Campari	44	...	...	...	...
439	325	Capital Radio	396	-3	...	2.0	34.9
1047	520	Carlton Comm	863 †	+2	...	2.8	19.1
360	248	Castle Comm▲	360	+5	...	3.1	22.8
211	114	Chrysalis	211	...	3.2	1.9	...
374	305	Compass Gp	346	...	...	2.5	20.4
290	232	Eurocamp	286 †	...	9.9	4.3	11.8
213	118	Euro Disney	126	-1	...	...	...
4	2½	Euro Leisure	3½	...	...	...	...
435	306	Fairline Boats	428	...	...	3.5	29.6
350	262	First Leisure	287	-2	...	2.9	16.9
478	309	Flextech▲	425	-3	...	...	...
1033	675	GWR Gp▲	903 †	...	...	1.5	32.7
315	225	Grampian	315	+7	...	3.0	16.8
165	106	HTV Group	165	+5	...	0.8	45.5
96	62	Hi-Tec Sports	84	...	...	4.1	12.4
18½	11½	Kunick	13½	...	...	...	...
259	200	London Clubs	254	...	...	5.9	12.9
702	539	Man Utd	665	...	...	3.8	26.8
15	13½	My Kinda Town	13½	...	...	...	...
57	34	Northern	52	...	...	2.4	10.0
130	81	Owners Abrd	104½	...	...	4.2	...
95	65½	The Pelican Gp	95 †	+1	...	1.4	∞
183	135	Prism Leisure▲	136 †	...	...	3.8	9.6
43	28	Quadrant Grp	28	...	...	...	...
278	205	Ramsdens (H)	275 †	...	...	2.0	41.4
628	395	Scott Radio▲	623	...	...	2.1	24.3
574	355	Scot TV	456	+13	...	3.4	25.0
40½	24	SelecTV▲	25	...	...	...	...
350	296½	Stanley Leisure	341 †	...	...	1.9	19.2
153	125	Sunset & Vine	129	...	3.5	3.4	19.7
345½	280	Tanjong	280	...	...	1.1	∞
126	75	Tottenham Hot	126	+14	...	2.0	48.2
182	85	Trans World▲	179	...	...	0.9	65.3
760	518	Ulster TV	660	+17	...	2.9	24.3
150	129	VCI	147	+1	...	4.7	13.1
149	112	Vardon	131	-1	...	1.1	23.2
375	150	Yorkshire TV	366	+8	...	...	...
129	110	Zetters Gp	127 †	...	...	8.4	∞

MINING

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
3762½	2509½	Ang Am	3687½	...	...	1.9	34.4
3518½	1762½	Ang Am Coal	3518½	+137½	...	2.6	19.1
6681½	4593½	Ang Am Gold	6440½	+78½	...	3.8	18.9
36	27	Anglo Pac Res▲	27	...	...	...	...
1512½	1256½	Ashanti	1271½	+6½	...	...	...
404	275	Balyrchik	305	+5	...	...	...
184	90½	Blyvoors	159½	+3½	...	...	...
37	22½	Bracken	29½	...	...	3.5	71.6
898	580½	Buffels	636 †	+9½	...	8.6	∞
6	2½	Butte	2½	...	...	...	...
956	745½	CRA	956	+18	...	2.3	29.6
55½	36	Cluff Res	49	...	...	...	...
130	28½	Coal Inv	129	+3	...	...	...
1750	16½	De Beers	1550	...	...	3.4	16.2
146	88	Deelkraal	106½	+9½	...	3.4	∞
74	30½	Doornfontein	67½	+3½	...	...	...
996	669½	Driefontein	986½	+6	...	4.4	∞
928	549½	Durban	773	+90	...	...	...
178½	107	E Rand Gold	157½	+3½	...	11.4	5.8
122½	59½	E Rand Prop	70½	+½	...	...	...
451½	300½	Elandsrand	442½	+9	...	3.7	10.1
1239	741½	FS Cons	1042½	+38½	...	6.7	10.6
62	27	FS Dev	61	...	...	...	...
1900	1193½	GFSA	1818½	+31½	...	2.1	∞
196½	108½	Gencor	196½	+3½	...	3.1	32.1
80½	57½	GM Kalgoorli	57½	+½	...	2.5	21.1
22	14	Greenwich R 'A'	18½	...	...	...	...
202	105½	Grootvlei	157½	+3½	...	5.7	∞
418½	319½	Harmony	415½	-2½	...	...	...
430	268½	Harties	344½	+10½	...	8.4	∞
1446½	831½	Impala Plat	1365½	...	...	1.8	41.7
1315½	800½	Kinross	998½	+43½	...	4.9	∞
954	568½	Kloof	954	+30	...	3.4	∞
137	69½	Leslie	108 †	+½	...	7.9	∞
333	176½	Loraine	302½	+7	...	...	...
1137½	887½	Lydenburg	1137½	...	...	2.0	∞
162	118	MIM	143	+2	...	1.7	59.8
1612½	1227	Minorco	1593½	+6½	...	2.4	19.1
201½	146½	Nth Brkn Hill	176	+3	...	3.0	25.7
899	790	RTZ	864	+11	...	3.0	24.6
425	187½	Rand Mines	425	...	...	2.5	16.1
801½	547½	Randfontein	728½	+13½	...	4.4	∞
295	207	Renison	243	+8	...	...	...
1531½	1078½	Rustnbrg	1434½	+3½	...	2.1	∞
756	539½	St Helena	660½ ↓	+9½	...	4.0	∞
2887½	1484½	Southvaal	1828½ ↓	+34½	...	4.8	20.9
135½	73	Stilfontein	125½	+½	...	21.5	∞
160	90	Unisel	149½	+16½	...	3.0	∞
7600	4943½	Vaal Reefs	5956½	+140½	...	4.3	9.6
954	508½	Western Areas	954	+38	...	7.5	∞
3362½	2050	Western Deep	2762½	+37½	...	3.8	9.5
398	300½	Wstrn Mining	370 †	+14	...	1.4	...
1225	603½	Winkels	703½	+6½	...	5.1	∞
66	50	Zambia Copper	60	+2	...	...	...
68	48	Zandpan	55	+2	...	9.1	∞

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
283	233	Abbey Panels	283	...	3.0	2.8	19.9
132	108	Airflow Stream	132	...	...	5.4	22.4
175	127	Appleyard	127	...	...	...	...
405	305	Bletchley Mtr	308	...	...	4.0	12.5
286	180	Bostrom	286	...	...	2.6	27.0
584	390	Br Aerospace	495	+1	...	2.1	43.5
57	42	Burndene	42 †	...	...	6.0	12.2
465	280	Caffyns	360	-5	...	4.0	24.3
22	13½	Cavendale	18½	...	...	1.0	18.5
130	98	Central Mtr▲	103 †	...	...	4.2	25.5
51	32½	Cook (DC)▲	41 †	...	...	3.0	∞
348	249	Cowie	253 †	+1	...	4.1	12.4
192½	127	Dag Motors	154	...	...	5.1	17.7
158	113	Dawson Vero	156	...	...	2.6	15.5
332	275	ERF	310	...	...	0.8	...
234	220	Eurodollar	220	...	...	4.8	17.2
173	118	European Mtr	126 ↓	+1	...	4.2	13.2
539½	399	Evans Halshaw	437 †	...	...	4.1	13.7
310	236	FR Group	296	...	...	3.2	16.2
2359½	1806½	Ford Motor	1975 ↓	+75	...	...	...
4387½	3112½	General Mtr	3287½ ↓	+150	...	1.6	...
90	60	Gowrings	75	...	...	3.3	...
342½	264½	Henlys	292	...	...	3.2	20.1
1239	918½	Honda Motor	1101	-6	...	0.4	...
58	35	Jacks (Wm)	51	...	...	...	17.7
184	145	Kwik-Fit	145	-2	...	3.3	16.6
573	392	Lex Service	405 †	-1	...	4.1	15.5
282	162	Lookers	239 †	...	...	3.6	14.9
239	158	Lucas	192	+1	...	4.6	...
29½	25	Malaya Grp	25 †	...	...	1.2	...
310	256	Pendragon	257	...	...	3.5	18.3
238	175	Perry Gp	200	...	...	4.4	11.0
218	156	Quicks Group	173	+2	...	3.8	18.0
204	161	Rolls-Royce	201	+1	...	3.1	35.4
361	203	T & N	249	+2	...	5.4	28.4
333	285	Trinity Hldgs	333	...	...	2.3	24.1
221	163	Vardy (Reg)	183 †	...	...	3.1	17.3

NEWS, PUBLISHERS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
355	198	Adscene	298	+1	5.7	2.4	30.5
335	320	Black (A&C)	325	...	...	5.2	13.8
402	228	Blenheim Gp	236	...	...	5.5	8.8
413	365	Bristol	377	+3	...	4.1	26.0
1650	1100	Daily Mail	1359½	...	...	1.4	31.8
1484½	869½	Daily Mail 'A'	1031½	...	...	1.8	24.1
314	260	Dorling Kind	311	...	...	1.3	28.1
6712½	5381½	Elsevier	6250	-81½	...	3.1	19.9
476	366½	EMAP	420	...	...	2.6	25.7
1975	1450	Euromoney Pb	1825	...	...	2.8	32.1
194	32	Harrington K	44 †	-4	...	7.7	∞
515	328	Haynes Pub	438	...	...	2.0	34.7
408	340	Hodder H'line	352	-1	...	1.8	57.3
180	120	Home Counts	153	+1	...	3.7	37.5
220	161	Intl Bus Comm	220	+5	...	1.1	14.5
15	8	Int Cm & Data▲	9½	...	...	...	...
340	273½	Independent	308	...	...	3.1	10.5
669	551	Johnston Press	584	...	7.0	1.5	21.5
110	43	MAID	74	+3	...	...	...
492	336	Metal Bulletn	483 †	+3	...	2.9	25.1
177½	152	Midland Ind	162	+2	...	2.2	22.2
203	123	Mirror Gp	145	-½	...	...	5.7
514½	382½	News Corp	431	-6	...	0.3	...
314	224	News Intl	244	-13	...	0.7	∞
735	570	Pearson	655	-8	...	2.5	23.4
760	670	Portsmth Sund	685	...	...	1.9	∞
964	734	Reed Int	790 †	+5	...	3.1	23.9
349	187	Southnews	226	...	...	1.6	29.6
300	142	Sterling Pub▲	150	...	...	1.1	12.6
622	323	Telegraph	371	+11	...	4.4	12.9
895	695	Thomson Corp	705 †	...	30.1	5.3	35.2
472	394	Trinity Intl	410	...	...	3.0	20.3
45	18½	Unit Group▲	36	-1	...	...	...
731	479	Utd Newspprs	553	+8	...	5.0	15.1

OILS, GAS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
38½	24½	Aran Energy	37	+½	...	...	22.4
53	35	Arcon Intl▲	46	...	...	...	...
74½	59	Aus Oil & Gas	69	+½	...	...	...
67	43	Aviva Pet	43	...	...	...	...
9	6	Beverley	6½ #	...	...	...	64.6
249	197	Br Borneo	226	...	...	4.0	11.6
358	253	British Gas	308½	+5½	...	5.9	...
430	340	Br Petroleum	412½	+½	...	2.8	22.6
3½	1½	Bula Resources	3½ #	...	...	...	...
908½	811	Burmah Castrl	900	+3	...	3.8	16.9
84	56	Cairn Energy	79	-1	...	...	43.5
325	261	Calor Gp	282	+1	...	5.5	14.5
51	33	Clyde Pet	40	+½	...	...	...
30	14½	Coplex Res	16½	...	...	...	...
27½	17	Edin Oil & Gas▲	21	...	...	...	22.7
486	379	Enterprise	397	+5	...	5.0	24.7
26½	21	Fairhaven Intl	22½	...	...	5.4	0.2
8½	4½	Fortune	6½	...	...	...	...
77	54	Goal Pet	69	...	...	2.5	18.2
46	31	Gt Western Res	45	...	...	...	...
177	130	Hardy O & G	141	+2	...	0.9	18.0
55	40	Kelt Energy	48	...	...	3.5	...
169	110½	LASMO	154	+1	...	0.8	...
73	53	-do- Units	59	...	9.4	20.0	...
75	55	Monument	70½	+½	...	...	58.0
7½	4½	New London	4½	...	...	...	...
50	36	Oil Search	47	...	...	...	...
50½	17½	Petrox	38½	+½	...	...	...
168	153	Pict Pet	160	...	...	...	...
111	100	Pittencrieff Rs	108	...	...	...	...
32½	21½	Premier	28½	+½	...	...	15.5
158	118	Presidio	129	...	...	5.2	...
212	129	Ramco Egy▲	212	+10	...	0.3	...
463	325	Ranger	405	...	...	5.1	...
7700	6681½	Royal Dtch Ft	7168½	+75	...	4.5	18.7
4084½	3481½	Schlumberger	3671½	-9½	...	2.1	...
65	50	Seafield	62	...	...	...	...
755	651	Shell	732	+3	...	4.1	22.2
187	128	Sunrise Eng Sv	129	...	...	...	...
19	9½	Villers Grp	10½	...	...	...	...
232	178½	Woodside	226	+2	...	1.7	...
110	28	XCL	68	+1	...	...	...

PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
184	145	AG Holdings	147	...	...	4.5	15.3
444	377	API	377	...	...	2.9	23.7
316	237	Arjo Wiggins	239	+5½	...	2.9	42.9
730	540	Abbott Mead	680	...	...	1.9	36.2
32½	17½	Aegis Gp	32½	+1	...	...	...
205	145	Aspen Comms▲	170	...	4.9	3.6	∞
26	18	BBB Design▲	20	...	...	...	...
472	413	Bemrose	414	...	...	3.5	14.8
13½	7½	Birkdale	7½	...	...	...	...
186	139	Bunzl	161	+1	...	3.2	21.6
169	117½	CIA Gp	148 †	...	...	1.5	23.6
196	120	Capital Inds	183	...	...	...	14.4
36	32	Chime Comm	32	...	...	...	...
99	76	Cty of Lon▲	95	...	...	5.8	14.5
439	304	Cropper (James)	324	...	...	1.4	16.3
114	80	Delyn Group	80	...	...	2.6	14.5
137	104	Dolphin Pack	118	...	...	4.8	15.2
83	71	Dudley Jenkns	72 †	...	...	5.7	15.9
17	12	Elsarits	16½	+½	...	2.5	18.5
101	75	Fairway Group▲	95 †	...	...	4.5	17.7
430	341	Ferguson Intl	343	+2	...	4.6	14.6
145	128	Ferry Pick	129	...	...	5.5	...
227	188	Filofax▲	208	...	...	1.1	20.5
17½	6	Fitch	13	...	...	...	...
149	132	Gibbon Lyons▲	139½ †	...	...	4.9	13.0
275	171	Gold Greenless	180	...	...	3.7	∞
34	23	Goodhead	29	...	...	0.2	∞
30	9½	Hunterprint	9	...	...	...	...
162	128	Interurope	132	...	...	7.4	11.9
281½	248	Jarvis Porter	279	...	...	2.3	20.0
32½	22	Lopex	31	...	...	1.0	35.0
431	344	More O'Ferrall	353	...	...	4.7	20.4
423	230	Osborne & Little	423	+3	...	1.9	15.4
60	32	Osprey Comms	37	...	...	0.3	...
820	513	Portals	658	-1	...	3.0	19.2
3	1½	Premier Hlth	2	...	...	...	...
339	260	Quarto	351	...	...	2.9	14.2
412	322	St Ives Gp	371	+3	...	2.0	26.0
178	127	Saatchi	166	-3	...	...	33.6
818½	464½	Sappi	805	+9½	...	12.8	4.9
30½	18	Serif	21	-½	...	...	...
57	20½	Shandwick	46½	...	...	1.2	7.0
573	398	Smith David	564 †	-1	...	2.4	25.2
414	286	Smurfit (Jeff)	413	+21	...	1.3	58.8
119	90	Somic	90	...	...	3.5	∞
254	210	Stat-Plus	216	...	...	5.1	20.5
34½	25½	Taylor Nelson	34½	+½	...	1.6	28.8
161	116½	VTR	135	...	...	3.7	21.4
36½	25	WMGO	25½	...	...	2.5	12.5
129	63½	WPP	120	+1	...	1.1	∞
270	162	Wace	253½	-9½	...	2.0	24.5
291	209	Waddington (J)	229 ↓	...	...	4.6	11.2
511	403	Watmough	421	...	...	2.0	26.6
44	29	Whitney Mck▲	39	...	...	...	...
132	98	Wyndeham	127	...	...	2.2	18.4

PROPERTY

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
130	99	Allied Lon	113	...	...	4.0	15.2
48	36	Arcadian	40	...	...	...	...
270	253	Argent	270	+2	...	...	...
10½	4	Ascot Hldgs	4	...	...	...	...
144	109	Asda	117	...	...	2.4	20.8
191	113	Avonside	135	...	...	3.9	15.8
2575	2098½	BCE▲	2228½	-46½	...	...	...
382½	258	Bilton	272	+4	...	4.4	19.9
108	72	Bourne End	93	...	...	1.3	...
276	200	Bradford	218	-2	...	3.7	15.4
22½	10	Bredero	10	...	...	...	7.3
474	360	Br Land	409 †	...	...	2.3	39.5
137	121	Brightstone	121	...	...	3.9	27.4
276	179	Brixton	212	+3	...	4.7	18.5
118	90½	Burford	102	...	...	1.7	32.0
207½	125½	Cap & Regnl▲	158	...	...	1.2	62.3
229	191	Cap Shop Ctrs	216	+2	...	3.8	52.0
325	230	Cardiff Prop	293 †	...	...	1.1	65.5
185	152	Chelsfield	171	...	...	1.8	42.2
678	534	Chesterfield	534	...	...	2.6	24.0
84	3½	City Site Ests	65	...	...	...	...
12½	8	Clarke Nickolls	9	...	...	...	18.8
350	285	Compco	310	...	...	5.5	∞
56	32	Conrad Rtbl GS	40	...	...	...	...
1755	1458	Daejan	1510 †	...	...	2.4	17.6
25½	5	Dares Estates	11½	...	...	...	...
156	103	Debenhm Twn	115 †	...	...	3.8	18.6
17	6	De Morgan	8½	...	...	...	...
189	161	Dencora	169	...	...	2.4	47.5
347½	263	Derwent Hldgs	268	...	...	2.1	23.9
41	22½	Development Sec	22½	...	...	...	...
51	45	Dwyer	50	...	...	...	...
460	275	Estates Agency	415 †	...	...	3.2	50.1
47	18	Estates Gen	26½	...	...	...	...
132	100	Evans Of Leeds	119 †	...	...	2.7	20.8
43½	27	Ex-Lands	31	...	...	1.4	...
80	68	Fiscal Prop	69	...	...	...	...
37	24	Five Oaks	27	+½	...	0.9	...
78	64	Fletcher King	64 †	...	...	2.9	∞
536	407	Frogmore	441	+2	...	4.6	19.4
325	228	Grainger	268	-1	...	2.5	47.9
260	174	Gt Portland	203	+1	...	4.9	38.7
22	12½	Greycoat	15	...	...	...	...
269	149	HK Land	155	+½	...	0.5	∞
94	43	Hambro Cntyw	49	-5½	...	0.6	49.8
435	329	Hammerson	357	+2	...	3.5	35.8
390	298	Helical Bar	368	+2	...	2.0	14.7
40½	29½	Hemingway	32½	...	...	1.5	55.8
78	37	Herring Baker	52	...	...	3.6	...
315	138	Jermyn	169	+4	...	...	32.0
792	588	Land Sec	649	...	...	4.6	18.4
122	89	Lon Merch Sec	95 †	+1	...	5.5	14.0
16	9	Lon & Metro	10	...	...	...	0.5
562	409	MEPC	464	-10	...	5.4	26.7
13½	6½	McInerney A	6½	...	...	...	...
190	164	McKay Secs	185 †	...	...	3.5	∞
78	59	Merivale Mre	75	...	...	...	...
55	27	Moorfield Est	34	...	...	2.7	...
1425	1200	Mountview	1225	...	...	2.3	12.2
196	154	Mucklow (A&J)	164	...	...	4.7	23.8
59	32	OEM	32	...	...	...	...
64	37½	Olives Prop	39	...	...	...	14.6
191	148	PSIT	162 †	...	...	3.6	22.9
399	259	Peel	259 †	...	...	2.2	∞
12½	4½	Power Corp	5	...	...	...	...
9½	5	Premier Land	6	...	...	...	...
53	32	Raglan	33½ †	...	...	...	12.3
40	27	Regalian	27½	...	...	...	10.4
180	140	Rowlinson Secs	175	...	...	1.3	11.1
134	115	Rugby Est	115	...	...	2.4	...
64	45	St Modwen Prp	51 †	+1	...	2.9	12.7
78	59	Saville Grdn (J)	62½	...	...	5.6	∞
100	78	Savills	80 †	...	...	3.5	∞
108	82	Scot Met	85	...	...	2.3	...
135	105	Shaftesbury	105	...	...	...	...
17½	8	Shield	8½	...	...	...	4.5
307	221	Slough Estates	259	+3	...	4.0	42.0
103	63	Southend Prop	67 †	...	...	4.5	∞
50	23	Stanhope Prps▲	25	...	...	...	...
39	34	TBI	39	+½	...	...	2.1
244	182	Tops Ests	189 †	...	...	1.5	45.0
163	119	Town Centre	123	+1	...	3.6	22.0
107	91	Trafford Park	93	...	...	3.9	21.4
58	28	UK Land	43	...	...	...	...
317	231	Warner	277 †	...	...	5.9	22.8
260	218	Warnford	230 †	...	...	4.2	19.0
7½	1½	Waterglade	3	...	...	...	...
107½	67	Wates	71	+½	...	...	...
105	70	Wood John D▲	80 †	...	...	3.1	∞

SHOES, LEATHER

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
45	31	Automagic▲	41	...	...	...	...
173	165	Chamb Phipps	168	-2	...	5.4	22.1
202½	148	Lambert	150	...	...	6.2	6.6
75	53	Pittards	72	...	...	1.7	...
26	19	Strong & Fisher▲	19	...	...	6.6	13.0
250	227	Stylo	244 †	+2	...	2.0	23.5
69	50½	UK Safety	55	+4	...	5.9	11.5

TEXTILES

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
617	488	Allied Text	495 †	+7	...	3.3	15.2
71	54	Beckman (A)	54	...	...	8.3	11.6
39½	16	Bolton Gp	18 †	...	...	...	...
17½	9½	Brackenbridge▲	9½	...	...	...	...
226	171	Br Mohair	190	...	...	5.6	25.8
385	292	Claremont Ga	319	+2	...	3.2	16.8
593	451	Courtauld Text	499	...	...	3.6	19.8
199½	119	Dawson	145 ↓	+1	...	2.6	...
42	29	Drummond	29	-1½	...	...	12.9
80	72	Faupel▲	74 †	...	...	8.3	12.5
29	24	Foster (John)	24	...	...	...	...
168	113	Gaskell	140	...	...	3.8	...
33	25½	Helene Plc	28	...	...	9.0	11.5
259	222	Hicking Pntcst	259	-4	...	2.2	18.4
73	55	Jerome (S)	62	...	...	1.0	31.4
485	388	Lamont	394	...	...	4.0	15.1
340	265	Leeds	295	...	...	2.5	15.0
101	68	Lyles (S)	84	...	...	4.1	...
266	190	Parkland	201	...	...	3.1	12.0
112	80	Readicut	84	...	...	5.1	14.4
70	47	SEET	47	...	...	...	...
146	100	Sirdar	108	...	...	6.3	7.5
84	50	Stirling Gp	63 †	+1½	...	3.8	∞
46	34	Stoddard	35	...	...	5.7	13.2
330	250	Tomkinsons	250	...	...	5.7	23.5
49	34	West Trust	38	...	...	8.8	25.0
289	239	Yorklyde	278	-1	...	2.7	13.5

TOBACCOS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
570	372	BAT	441 †	+9	...	5.9	11.5
489	337	Rothmans	395½	-½	...	4.2	21.1

TRANSPORT

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
313½	228	Assoc Br Ports	286	+2	...	2.0	27.3
541½	440	BAA	515	+1	...	2.2	21.9
128	103½	Badgerline	115	...	...	4.5	...
496½	367	Br Airways	416	+8	...	3.3	13.0
108	75	Clarkson (H)	87	...	...	2.5	21.9
592½	259	Eurotunnel Uts	290	+7	...	...	...
87	55	Fisher (James)	55	...	...	...	...
155	126½	IoM Steam	147	...	...	3.7	11.2
63	39	Jacobs (JI)	48	...	...	4.3	...
111	92	Lon O'Seas Frts	93	...	...	5.2	2.1
534	380	Mersey Docks	430	-5	...	2.8	20.7
338	245	Nat Express	330	...	...	2.8	20.5
291	179	NFC	181 †	-4	...	4.9	27.8
348	246	Ocean Group	368	-1	...	6.7	13.2
91	58	Ocean Wilson	80	...	...	5.0	10.3
743	597	P & O Dfd	686	-1	...	5.6	24.5
189	153	P & O 5 1/2%	189	+1	...	3.8	...
705	540	Powell Duffryn	581	-2	...	5.1	17.5
102	84	Seacon▲	85 †	...	...	3.4	19.3
206	158	Stagecoach	198	...	...	2.6	19.4
129	85½	TNT	128	+1	...	...	...
915	803	Tibbet & Britn	858	+3	14.2	2.1	23.1
79	27	Tiphook	38	+2	...	...	...
327	217	TDG	275	...	...	5.3	14.9
132	98	Ugland	123 †	+2	...	0.6	∞
160	95	Utd Carriers	103	...	...	...	...

WATER

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
607	442	Anglian Water	580 †	+9	...	4.5	15.3
365	203	Mid Kent Hdgs	303	...	...	4.7	10.2
751	508	Northumbrian	723 †	-2	...	4.2	7.8
611	454	North West	591 †	+3	...	4.9	8.8
645	457	Severn Trent	597 †	-4	...	4.8	8.4
682	406	Sthrn Water	615 †	+2	...	4.7	8.9
1673	1525	Sth Staffs	1673	...	...	3.9	11.1
675	484	South West	532 †	...	...	0.0	7.8
611	434½	Thames Water	549 †	...	...	5.1	9.5
744	546	Welsh Water	680 †	+1	...	4.7	7.5
759½	551	Wessex Water	661 †	-10	...	4.4	6.8
630	458	Yorkshire W	586 †	-1	...	4.9	8.8

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BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (under 5 years)

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
103⅞	100⅝	Treas 9% 1994	100⅝	...	8.93	5.23
107⅜	102⅛	Treas 12% 1995	102⅞	...	11.69	5.53
98⅞	97⅛	Gas 3% 1990-95	98⅛	...	3.05	5.46
102⅞	101⅜	Exch 10¼% 1995	103⅛	...	9.92	6.32
113⅛	106⅝	Treas 12¾% 1995	106⅝	...	11.93	6.78
117⅞	109⅞	Treas 14% 1996	109⅞	...	12.82	7.00
121¾	112⅞	Treas 15¼% 1996	112⅞	...	13.57	7.26
117⅞	109⅝	Exch 13¼% 1996	109⅝	...	12.12	7.33
112⅛	104⅝	Conv 10% 1996	104⅛	+⅛	9.56	7.64
121¾	111⅝	Treas 13¼% 1997	111⅛	+⅛	11.87	7.79
114⅛	105⅞	Exch 10½% 1997	105⅞	+⅛	9.94	7.90
110⅞	101⅞	Treas 8¾% 1997	101⅞	+⅛	8.61	8.10
131⅞	118⅝	Exch 15% 1997	118⅝	+⅛	12.67	8.25
114⅝	103⅜	Exch 9¾% 1998	104⅛	+⅛	9.36	8.30
106⅞	98⅞	Treas 7¼% 1998	96⅞	+⅛	7.48	8.26
102	94⅞	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	95⅞	+⅛	7.10	8.31
131⅜	116⅞	Treas 14% 1998-01	117⅛	+⅛	11.94	8.49
140⅞	125⅛	Treas 15½% 1998	124⅞ †	+⅛	12.46	8.35
129⅞	111⅞	Exch 12% 1998	112⅞	+⅛	10.71	8.50
116⅞	105⅞	Treas 9½% 1999	103⅞	+⅛	9.16	8.48

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
101⅞	89⅞	Treas 6% 1999	90⅞ †	+⅛	6.63	8.36
128⅞	113⅞	Exch 12¼% 1999	113⅞ †	+⅛	10.78	8.58
121⅞	106⅛	Treas 10½% 1999	107⅞	+⅛	9.78	8.54
121⅞	105⅞	Conv 10¼% 1999	106⅞	+⅛	9.60	8.62
116⅞	101½	Conv 9% 2000	101½ †	+⅛	8.83	8.57
136⅞	119⅞	Treas 13% 2000	119⅞	+⅛	10.91	8.74
106⅞	90⅞	Treas 7% 2001	91⅞	+⅛	7.65	8.58
122⅞	104⅞	Treas 10% 2001	106½	+⅛	9.42	8.73
123⅞	105½	Treas 9¾% 2002	105⅞ †	+⅛	9.22	8.74
113⅞	94⅞	Treas 8% 2003	96⅞	+⅛	8.33	8.63
127⅞	105⅞	Treas 10% 2003	107⅞ †	+⅛	9.28	8.72
129⅞	110½	Treas 11½% 2001-04	112⅞ †	+⅛	10.23	8.97
86⅞	71⅞	Fund 3½% 1999-04	72⅞	-⅛	4.80	7.39
105½	85⅞	Treas 6¾% 2004	87½	+⅛	7.66	8.53
125⅞	103	Conv 9½% 2004	105⅞	+⅛	9.03	8.69
125½	105½	Conv 9½% 2005	105⅞	+⅛	8.90	8.65
143⅞	119⅞	Treas 12½% 2003-05	121⅞	+⅛	10.28	8.98
111½	93⅞	Treas 8% 2002-06	95	+⅛	8.42	8.65
112⅞	91½	Treas 7¾% 2006	93⅞ †	+⅛	8.28	8.57
136⅞	113½	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	115⅞	+⅛	10.15	9.01
119⅞	96⅞	Treas 8½% 2007	99½	+⅛	8.55	8.56
151⅞	125½	Treas 13½% 2004-08	128⅞ †	+⅛	10.50	8.98
124⅞	101	Treas 9% 2008	103⅞	+⅛	8.69	8.55

LONGS (over 15 years)

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
115⅞	93	Treas 8% 2009	95⅞ †	+⅛	8.39	8.53
126⅞	101⅞	Conv 9% 2011	104½	+⅛	8.62	8.49
127⅞	101⅞	Treas 9% 2012	104⅞	+1	8.60	8.48
93⅞	72⅞	Treas 5½% 2008-12	74½ †	+⅛	7.42	8.25
114⅞	91½	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	93⅞	+⅛	8.33	8.42
117⅞	92⅞	Treas 8% 2013	95⅞ †	+1	8.35	8.44
150½	127½	Exch 12% 2013-17	131⅞	+1⅛	9.16	8.64
128½	99⅞	Treas 8¾% 2017	103⅞	-1⅛	8.47	8.42

UNDATED

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
54⅞	39⅞	War Ln 3½%	41½	+½	8.46	...
37½	27⅞	Treas 2½%	29⅞ †	+⅛	8.57	...

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1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
203½	197⅞	Treas IL 2% 1996	199⅞ †	...	2.45	3.76
113⅞	106½	Treas IL 4⅝% 1998	107½	-⅛	2.66	3.47
176½	163½	Treas IL 2½% 2001	165⅞ ↓	+⅛	3.26	3.68
173½	159⅞	Treas IL 2½% 2003	161⅞	+⅛	3.38	3.72
118½	107½	Treas IL 4⅜% 2004	109⅞	+⅛	3.36	3.69
184⅞	165⅞	Treas IL 2% 2006	168½	+⅛	3.44	3.70
168⅞	149½	Treas IL 2½% 2009	153½	+⅛	3.49	3.72
175½	154½	Treas IL 2½% 2011	158½	+⅛	3.53	3.74
146½	126½	Treas IL 2½% 2013	130⅞	+⅛	3.55	3.74
157½	134½	Treas IL 2½% 2016	139½	+⅛	3.59	3.76
152⅞	128½	Treas IL 2½% 2020	133⅞	+⅛	3.62	3.77
129⅞	106½	Treas IL 2½% 2024	111½	+⅛	3.61	3.74
128⅞	108½	Treas IL 4⅛% 2030	110½	+⅛	3.64	3.78



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High-tech outsourcing has had a poor reputation among employees. **Sean Hallahan** finds out if things are improving

Companies specialising in outsourcing are making renewed efforts to convince staff that their careers will be as safe under a new management as they were with their previous employers.

High-technology outsourcing — the complete takeover of an organisation's computer or telecommunications facilities by a third party specialist company — has had a poor reputation in employee relations since it first appeared in Britain ten years ago.

However, outsourcing suppliers say that employees and even some trade unions are increasingly prepared to accept the terms and conditions of employment under the new structure.

Computer Science Corporation (CSC), for example, took over responsibility for running British Aerospace (BAe) computer operations earlier this year. Gordon Bottoms, CSC's director of human resources, admits that some of the 1,450 BAe computer staff were initially fearful of the consequences of the agreement.

"There was a lot of resentment and we went round the various sites just to prove to people that we did not have horns and cloven feet," Mr Bottoms says.

He claims that CSC is going beyond the letter of the law in attempting to protect the career prospects of the former BAe employees. European legislation, in the form of the Transfer of Undertaking Protection of Employment (TUPE) laws, guarantees certain rights to employees if they are forced to move by takeover or outsourcing to another company.

"We have honoured all the agreements that were in place with BAe and we recognise the trade unions to which staff belonged," Mr Bottoms, himself a former BAe employee, says.

"Pensions are not protected under the TUPE legislation but we set up a mirror scheme to that in operation at BAe and about 80 per cent of people have moved across."

Mr Bottoms also argues that the career prospects of staff have improved because CSC has other opportunities available for its staff in companies for which it provides outsourcing.

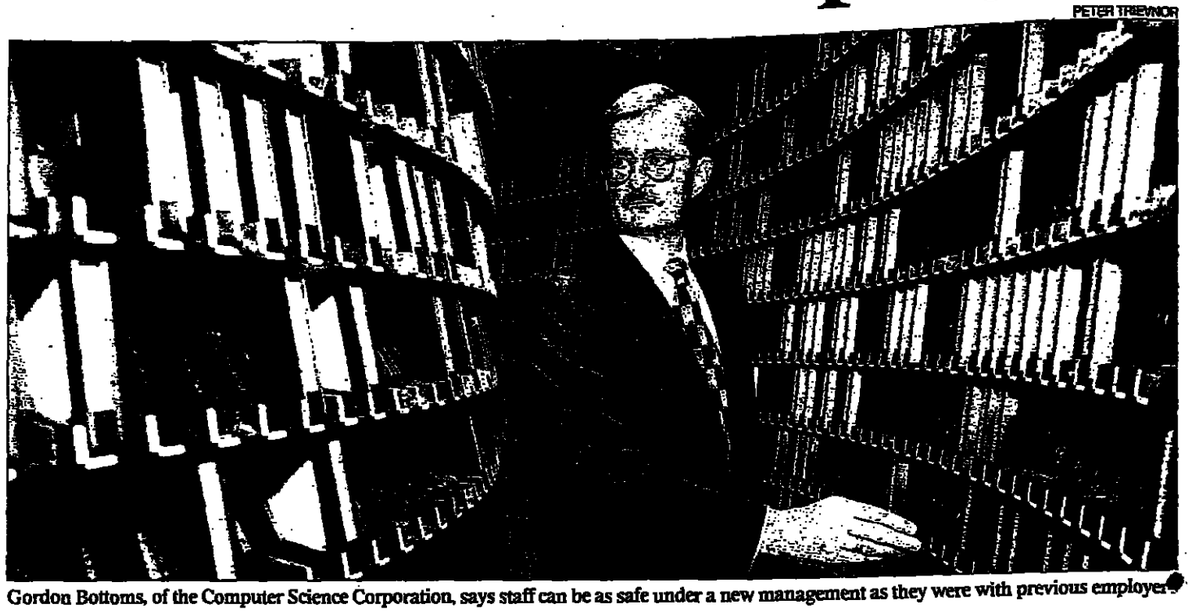
Union opposition to outsourcing, which was once one of unanimous and outright hostility, has waned and if they do not welcome the prospect they have at least learnt to live with it. Local government, in particular, has been subject to more pressure than most to outsource computer operations.

"The unions have swung through 90 degrees since three years ago when they were very anti-outsourcing," Paul Johnson, divisional manager for local government at IT Net, says. The company, a part of the Cadbury Schweppes group, has taken on 500 local government staff since 1989 and 80 per cent are still with the company, Mr Johnson says.

"We do not guarantee anyone a job for X number of years, but we do offer continuity of employment for anyone who wants to join," he says. Employees joining the company have the right to transfer their local authority pension into the IT Net pension fund which is backed by the parent company.

EDS, which has some major outsourcing contracts, claims that it offers job security, retraining programmes and makes strenuous efforts to reassure staff that there is a life after outsourcing.

PETER TREWHOR



Gordon Bottoms, of the Computer Science Corporation, says staff can be as safe under a new management as they were with previous employers

Tom Butler, managing director of EDS UK, says that 97 per cent of employees who have transferred to EDS from client companies are still with it after a year and 60 per cent of the UK board is made up of personnel taken on from customers. None of the outsourcing companies will guarantee no redundancies although most claim that, for the first year at least, employment will be offered to those staff who want it.

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INFOTECH

Pick and mix superhighway

A new system will easily find the data you want, says George Cole

We are said to be on the brink of an information revolution that could see computer, television, satellite, cable and telephone systems pouring great amounts of digital data into our homes and offices.

But anyone venturing along these information superhighways could soon run into the electronic equivalent of Spaghetti Junction. With so much data available, finding the information you want could turn out to be a nightmare.

Professor Stephen Heppell, head of the Ultralab, based at Anglia Polytechnic University in Essex, says: "We used to think that the biggest problem caused by the superhighway would be whether we had enough content. How would we fill up all those channels or databases? But the real question is how do we access this information and how can we make it delightful to use? Searching through large amounts of information can be a very boring process."

One possible solution is the "intelligent agent" — a smart program which learns about your interests and behaviour. An intelligent agent stored in a television set, for example, would monitor the channels you watch regularly to build up a picture of the programmes you find interesting.

But Professor Heppell does not think that intelligent agents are the best way of providing information. "Try and imagine a travel agent who always booked your holiday on the basis of what you had chosen before.

"Many of the things we enjoy the most are unexpected. Imagine how boring it would be to live in a world where all the things you experienced matched your expectations of what you would enjoy. An intelligent agent would remove variety and surprise from our lives."

Professor Heppell says the best way to find information is by a four-point process. "We call it selection, collection, annotation and presentation. It's about people selecting things they find interesting, putting them together and explaining why they like them. This happens a lot in real life. A teacher draws up a reading list for her class or a theatre critic tells you why you ought to go and see a play."

Ultralab is using this principle to develop an information search system for a video-on-demand service being sold by BT. Video-on-demand allows users to select programmes or



films stored on a giant computer and sent to the home via the phone line.

BT will begin trials of its video-on-demand system this autumn, with thousands of users based around Colchester and Ipswich. Second stage trials, involving about 28,000 homes, begin next summer.

Ultralab's selection system, provisionally called Learning Layers, will enable viewers to use an "electronic bookmark" to select video programmes and clips. "A teacher might use the system to put together a bank of video clips for a class topic," Professor Heppell says.

Selecting clips will involve using a remote control handset. Professor Heppell adds that some programmes will be broadcast with additional material which can be accessed by the user. "For instance, a film about dinosaurs might also offer a discussion on dinosaur behaviour or a list of books on the subject."

Ultralab is also using a selection system on the Internet, the worldwide group of computer networks. "Most network systems use the metaphor of place, so we have the virtual shopping mall and high street. But it wouldn't be much fun shopping if there was no one else in the shop, or being a member of a club which had no members."

Many network services have forums or clubs, which allow users to exchange gossip and other information, but this is not very satisfactory, Professor Heppell says. "It takes time to gain any sense of presence because you have to track who is on the system and where. It is rather like going to a cocktail party with a bag over your head and having to spend several hours listening to the conversations to find out who is there."

Ultralab has produced a series of electronic pages for the Internet to demonstrate its system. Each page has a person who tells the user about themselves, what their interests are and suggestions on where to find new information on the subject.

Professor Heppell says: "You might find someone who shares the same taste in music or who is also a film fan. This opens the way for an exchange of ideas and suggestions." But Professor Heppell does not think Ultralab's system will mean the end of TV or computing as we know it.

"There will always be times when we simply want to slump in front of a television and let the information wash over us. But having information selected for us is a way of bringing people back into the equation, and that's important, because it's how we learn about many things in life."

JOHN McLELLAN



Professor Stephen Heppell's system will highlight information of direct interest to the user

Can copying be stopped?

The advent of the recordable CD-Rom brings piracy problems

CD-Rom players — the computerised versions of the compact discs which store huge quantities of information and TV-quality video pictures — have started to have a big impact on the personal computer market. Many PC manufacturers now including CD-Rom drives as standard equipment on their systems.

However, CD-Rom players still have one huge limitation — you cannot record your own information on them. But new CD recording technology could change this and turn the CD into a cheap storage medium rather than simply a way to operate software programs.

One of the first implementations of this comes from Pinnacle Micro, of California, which recently started selling a CD-Recorder drive. This allows the user to record and play back information from "blank" 650 megabyte CDs as well as standard CD-Rom discs.

The drive sells for about £2,000 and blank discs for £25 — a price which could interest businesses, particularly for use as a back-up device for computer information. Prices are expected to fall soon.

While the CD-Recorder is not as flexible as traditional magnetic back-up media — you can fill up the CD-Rom only once and cannot erase anything — the huge amount of space on each compact disc is appealing.

Another key element in the potential success of this technology is that the CD discs can be played back on any standard CD-Rom player — meaning that only one system in a small company or department needs to have the CD-Recorder hooked up to it. Anyone else who wants to use the information held on the CD can just put the CD-Recorder-produced disc into their CD-Rom drive.

But new and cheaper CD recording technology also has serious implications. CD-Rom has long been touted by its developers as a "pirate-proof" way of distributing software, music recordings and — more recently — films.

Cheap CD-Rom recording equipment means that those who want to pirate anything recorded on a CD will have the technology to do so at a relatively modest price. This is particularly true where multimedia software is concerned.

In the past, music and video films have been pirated in their analogue forms — using traditional tape recorders and VCRs — but multimedia software has been seen as safe because it would take so many ordinary computer floppy discs to record all the information held on a CD-Rom disc.

The computer industry will need to come up with a strategy to deal with this issue. One often-suggested remedy is to bring down the price of the software to make piracy less attractive.

However, a good multimedia application often features film clips, lots of music and vast quantities of text. Each of these may require rights to be bought from the original owners. The sheer effort required to do all this may also make it hard for multimedia software producers to drop prices.

In the future, the prospect of piracy through CD-Rom recording may make such deals even more difficult to construct as copyright owners shy away from a technology that could see high-quality, illegal copies of their work in circulation all over the place.

GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

I instruct with my little eye

Computers which can be controlled by the eye are not far away

Don't look now, but eye-controlled computers are just a blink away. The latest new technology reveals that what you see is what you get — a way of telling your machine what to do with a glance.

It has always been difficult to find out where the human eye is looking, but three methods have emerged and are being hooked up to personal computers.

The most accurate is to sit inside a magnetic field and wear a special contact lens. When your eye moves, the lens disrupts the magnetic field. At the moment, this works only in laboratories and with co-operative subjects.

James Gips, an associate professor at Boston College, Massachusetts, has come up with a new solution inspired by the thought-activated helmet in *Neuromancer*, the cult science-fiction story by William Gibson.

Professor Gips wears three electrodes around his right eye and a fourth on his ear. They measure the variation in the electrical potential between the cornea and the retina — a function of the eye relative to the rest of the head. The potential difference measured between the electrodes, above and below and to the right and left of the eye, indicates the vertical and horizontal position of the retina.

Software interprets the movements and moves a cursor around the computer screen wherever the eye looks. "People had tried it before but luckily we never read their papers," Professor Gips says. "We would have been put off because they had failed."

His software moves the cursor around an on-screen keyboard which allows him to spell out sentences. It is also linked to a painting programme that is used by disabled children. "They cannot control their limbs to use a mouse or switch, nor can they use voice recognition equipment. They can, however, control their eyes." The children select colours and paint on-screen by moving the cursor with eye movements. They can then print out their artworks.

"I think this is the tip of the iceberg," says Professor Peter Olivieri, a colleague of Professor Gip. "The real importance of this work is investigating ways to utilise the computer more simplistically, to make it more accessible to people and to have it become a normal part of our everyday lives."

An eye-controlled computer has already become part of the everyday life of Andy Owens, 14, of Portland, Oregon, who suffers from acquired cerebral palsy. His parents and his school district paid $23,000 (about £15,000) for an Eyegaze system to control his portable IBM PC.

"He had been learning how to use a speech synthesiser controlled by a head switch but the cursor moved too quickly for him," his mother, Cindy, says. "With the Eyegaze he just looks at the right word or phrase on screen and it speaks. It's that easy."

Eyegaze employs the third and most common way of tracking the eye. It shines an infrared light at the eye and the reflection is picked up by a video camera above the computer screen. Image processing software identifies the position of the dark hole that is the retina and tells the cursor where to go.

LC Technologies, of Fairfax, Virginia, has sold up to 100 Eyegaze systems in a year. Similar technology has been used by Iscan, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, for a decade. Its camera and infrared light source have been miniaturised and mounted on a helmet.

This set-up might prove most popular with the video-games manufacturers who have financial incentives to make virtual reality as exciting as possible.

"The Media Lab at Massachusetts Institute of Technology is using our eye tracker in interactive video applications," Rikki Razdan, president of Iscan, says. "Coupled with a magnetic head tracker and a data glove, we think our system would be a really natural interface that would introduce a new level of skill to video games."

The Iscan system was designed for behavioural research and has been used in toxicology, flight simulators and advertising research. But Jeremy Clare, of Cambridge Consultants, and past chairman of the Applied Vision Association, questions whether the human eye is really up to the job of controlling a computer.

"Eye movement bears little relationship to what we see," he says. "Our eyes never normally dwell on a point for more than a third of a second. They are always flicking around, gathering information from the surrounding area. We also have this big black hole in our visual system where the optic nerve enters the back of the eye."

Eye-tracking is often used by the advertising industry to analyse which parts of an advert catches people's attention, but Mr Clare argues that the raw results are not meaningful because of the eye's habit of flicking around.

He believes that users of eye-activated computers may have to retrain their eyes to dwell on screen menus and that this could lead to increased eye fatigue. Nancy Cleveland, of LC Technologies, says that the disabled people who use the Eyegaze system tend to tire after six hours.

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Professor James Gips: his work has been inspired by a cult science-fiction story

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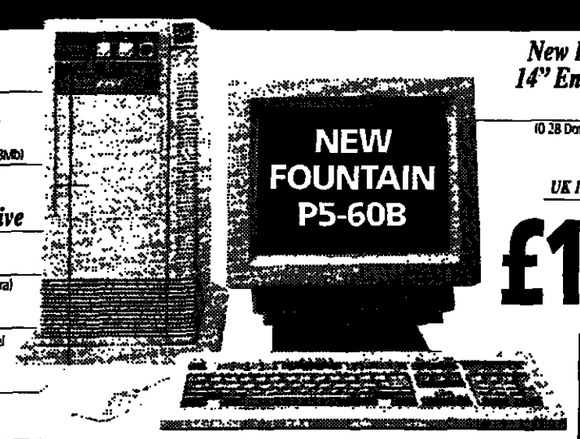
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ALPHABETICAL SUBJECT GUIDE TO DEGREE COURSES IN ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

How the clearing system works

TODAY'S listing of vacancies in engineering and science degrees completes the first round of entries in *The Times* service.

Although there are fewer courses in this final group of subjects, there may be more places available than in the arts or sciences. Courses tend to enter clearing with more vacancies and take longer to fill up.

Even many of the most prestigious universities are included in today's list. Some of the programmes at new universities and colleges always remain open throughout the clearing period, and some even take more students at the start of the academic year.

With fewer applicants for engineering courses than the number of new students in 1993, this is bound to be the case this year. Civil engineering appears to be the exception, with a rise in demand for places this summer.

The list includes a large number of the joint degrees that have become so popular among students considering a career in engineering.

For those wanting to make a late switch into a discipline with good career prospects, there are a number of foundation courses available. Candidates should approach the listed institution to establish whether qualifications are required in mathematics or a science.

The Times is the only newspaper providing a daily listing service detailing vacancies subject-by-subject. Tomorrow, we cover arts and social sciencesubjects, returning to the sciences on Monday.The subject vacancies will follow the same three-day cycle for the next four weeks.

After studying the lists, applicants should start ringing admissions tutors directly. All candidates who either missed their grades or failed to get a university offer are automatically sent instructions for clearing and a "passport" or clearing entry form (Cef). The passport has a six-digit number preceded by a C for clearing in the top right-hand corner. Universities will ask for this number before they deal with you when you call.

Listen carefully to admissions tutors. Only send your Cef form to the university or college when the tutor makes a formal commitment. Either take the form yourself or send it by first-class post to the admissions tutor with a self-addressed envelope stamped first-class. Speed is important. While your form is with the university, you can't apply elsewhere.

Some universities say they will be able to process applications made in person within a day. By post, it is likely to take up to a week. If you do trust the post, and you don't get a quick response, ring again. Time is vital and you should not let tutors sit on your application form. Keep asking them what is happening to it.

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Ulster: H200 (14), H202 (12)
UMIST: H201 (16), H220 (16), H225 (16), H2N8 (16)
Warwick: H200 (12)
Westminster: H200
Wolverhampton: HN28, H263, H2N1

CLINICAL ENGINEERING
Liverpool: BF92 (12)

COMBINED STUDIES (ENGINEERING/ TECHNOLOGY)
Anglia: J900
East London: Y400, Y499, Y100
Guildhall: Y400
Luton: Y400
Middlesex: Y400
Nottingham Trent: GC51, GF51, GG51, GF53, GF59

COMMUNICATION ENGINEERING
Coventry: H620
Glamorgan: H620
Greenwich: H620
Huddersfield: H620
Humberside: H520, H621, H622
London, King's Coll: H621 (16)
Napier: H620
Northumbria: H620, H628
North London: H620, H621
Plymouth: H620
Portsmouth: H620
Robert Gordon: H620
Sheffield: H611 (14)
UMIST: H645 (14)

COMPUTER-AIDED DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY
Buckinghamshire Coll: H161
City: H610 (12), G608 (4)
East London: G532
Luton: G601
Wolverhampton: Y600, HW72

COMPUTER-AIDED ENGINEERING
Brighton: H610
Buckinghamshire Coll: GS01
East London: H610
Huddersfield: H161
Hull: H315
Kent: H610 (12)
Leeds: H6G5 (14)
Loughborough: H610 (16)
Manchester: G502 (18), G530 (16), G532 (16)
Middlesex: FH68, H161, Y400
South Bank: H161
Swansea Inst: H610
Teesside: H611
UCE: H160
UEA: HG65 (14), HG6M
Wales, Bangor: H616 (8), H615 (8)

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY
Brighton: GS01, G534
City: H611, H610
Kingston: GS61 (10), GS00 (8)
London, King's Coll: H610 (16), H611 (16)
Nottingham Trent: GH5P
Sheffield: H620 (14), H643 (18)

CONTROL ENGINEERING
Anglia: H703
Birmingham: H640 (18)
East London: H610
Huddersfield: H660
Humberside: H643
Sheffield: H642 (18)
Sheffield Hallam: H868, H668
Teesside: H640
Westminster: H640

DESIGN
Anglia: H621
Cardiff Inst: H602
East London: LW12, WX23, FW92
Greenwich: K252
Luton: Y400, W230, H621, H646
Middlesex: Y400
Plymouth: H680
Robert Gordon: W230

DIGITAL ENGINEERING
Luton: GS32
Sunderland: H611
West of England: H660

EDUCATION (ENGINEERING/ TECHNOLOGY)
Glasgow: H111
Greenwich: EW72, EW7F
London, Goldsmiths: E2W2, E4W2, E7W2
Nottingham Trent: EW72, GN51, E7G1, E7Y1, E508
Sheffield Hallam: EW72
West of England: E7W2

ELECTRICAL/ ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING
Aston: HH56 (14), HH63 (16), HHM6 (14), HHN6 (14), GH56 (14)
Bath: H580 (16), H620 (16), HH56 (16)
Birmingham: H640 (18), H610 (18), H620 (18), H616 (18), H501 (18), HH56 (18), H4SP (18), GH56 (18)
Bournemouth: H600, H6G7
Bradford: HHM6, HH56, H605, H606, H695, H690, H696, H690
Brighton: HH56, H600, H610, H630
Bristol: HH56 (18), HH65 (18), H600 (18), H620 (18), H501 (24)
Brunel: H640 (15), HH65 (15), HH56 (15), H621 (15), HH5P (15), H620 (15), H616 (15), HHM6 (15), H615 (15), H651 (15), HH5Q (15), H650 (15)
Central Lancs: H600 (4), H608 (4)
City: H6H5 (12), HH56 (8), HH65 (4), H641, H680, H6H5
Coventry: H580
De Montfort: H500, H600
Dundee: H6N1, HH56
East London: H580, HH5P
Edinburgh: HH56 (18)
Glasgow: GH5P, FH36, H616, H6F3, HH56, GHM6, FHH6
Glamorgan: H58A, H580, H600
Greenwich: H580, H588, H500, H600
Gwent Coll: H642
Heriot-Watt: H364 (10), HH56
Huddersfield: H580, H600, H620, GH56
Hull: H631, H651
Humberside: H100, H520, H643
Kent: 600 (18)
Leeds: H6G5 (14), H6H5 (14), H600 (14)
Leicester: H580 (10), HH59 (10), HH5Q (10), HG67 (10), HG77 (10)
Liverpool: H500 (12), H502 (12), H581 (8), H600 (12), H601 (12), H616 (12), H621 (12), H651 (12), H673 (12), HH56 (12), HH5P (12), HH5Q (12), HHM6 (12), GG66 (12)
London, King's Coll: H602 (16), HH56 (16), HH65 (160, H6N1 (16)
London, UCL: G5H6 (20), H6G5 (20), H6GM (22), H6N1 (20), H673 (20), H604 (20), H609 (22), HH65 (20), HH6M (22), HHPM (22)
Loughborough: H610 (16), HH5P (18), HH56 (16), FH36 (16)
Manchester: HHNP (20), HH56 (18, HH5M (20), H580 (20), HHM6 (24), H600 (18), H604 (20), H602 (20), H601 (200, H611 (18), H605 (20), H603 (20), H606 (20)
Manchester Metro: H588
Middlesex: H608, H600, H6N1, HN61,
Napier: H620, H580
NE Wales Inst: HH56, H580
Newcastle: HH56 (16), HH86 (18), H600 (16), H601 (18), HH5P (18), HH5Q (18), H692 (18), H693 (18)
Northumbria: H580, H588, H620, H628
North London: H620
Nottingham Trent: H588
Plymouth: H580, H603
Portsmouth: H580, H580B
Reading: H600 (12), H601 (10)
Robert Gordon: H580, H610, H620, H581
Salford: HH56, R600, R601, R672, H688
Sheffield: H500 (14), H600 (14), H611 (14), H620 (14), H642 (18)
Sheffield Hallam: H668, H698
South Bank: H580
Southampton: H500 (18), H501 (22), HH35 (20), HH3M (22), H600 (24), H601 (24)
Southampton Inst: H1N1
Surrey: HH56, HHM6, HH5Q
Stockport Coll: HH5P
H602 (24)
Strathclyde: HH53 (20), HH6M (14), HH5P (14), HH5Q (14), HH65 (14), HH6N (20), HHMP (20)
Sunderland: H580
Swansea Inst: H600, H6H9
Teesside: H500, H600
UCE: H608, H620, H600, H6R1, H6R2
UEA: H602 (14), H605 (16), H693 (14)
UMIST: H600 (14), H635 (14), H6R1 (14), HH56 (14), HH36 (14), H619 (14),
Wales, Bangor: H600 (8), H605 (8)
Warwick: H500 (12), H600 (12)
West of England: H600
Westminster: H600

ELECTRONICS
Cardiff Inst: H601
Central Lancs: H699 (4)
Coventry: H640
Dundee: FH36
East London: HH76
Glamorgan: H620, HN61, H601
Hull: F314
Kent: H605
Kingston: H6G5, H603 (8), H108
London, King's Coll: H610 (16), H611 (16), G5H6 (18)
London, RH: H6N1 (14)
London, QMW: GH5P (16)
Loughborough: HH67 (14)
Luton: Y400
Manchester Metro: FH3P, FH1P, CH1P, CHCP, H600, H608, GH5P, H1P1, HTP9, HHP7, FHHP, HJP4, H680, HLP3
Middlesex: HH6C, Y400
North London: H600
Nottingham Trent: GH5P, H580, GH56
Plymouth: HN61
Portsmouth: H611
Reading: F340
Salford: F314 (10), F353 (10), H6N1, H620, H621, H610, H611
Sheffield Hallam: H668, H698
Thames Valley: HN61
UEA: H603 (10), H608 (12), H6N1 (14), F340 (10)
Ulster: H616 (14)
UMIST: F3H6 (16), F3RC (16), F356 (14),
Wales, Bangor: FH36
Warwick: F340 (16)
Wolverhampton: Y600

ENERGY ENGINEERING
Huddersfield: H3J9
Leeds: H862 (12)
Manchester: H301
Middlesex: J958, J950
Napier: H599
Sunderland: HV11
UCE: J950

ENGINEERING PRODUCT DESIGN
Coventry: H770
East London: H680, H600
Middlesex: H799, H795, Y400
South Bank: H100, H770, HN71
Suffolk Coll: H770
UCE: H770
Warwick: H762 (12)

ENGINEERING
Aston: H100 (16), H101 (16), H102 (16)
Bournemouth: H120Brighton: H108
Brunel: H102, H104, H1R1, H1RC, H1R2, H1RF
Coventry: H100
De Montfort: H100
East London: H109
Edinburgh: H100 (18)
Greenwich: H108,
Heriot-Watt: H302
Huddersfield: H108, H100, H770
Hull: H764
Humberside: H108
Lancaster: H100 (14), H300 (14), H600 (14)
Leicester: H100 (10), H101 (6), H102 (10)
London, QMW: H100 (12), H106 (12), H1F9 (12), H1N1 (10), H1R1 (12), H1R2 (12), H1R4 (12), J976 (10), J920
London, UCL: H130 (24)
Loughborough: HF19 (10), J920 (16)
Manchester Metro: F380, F388
Napier: H660, H1N1
Oxford Brookes: H100, H601, H300, H108, H201, H200, 73HH
Plymouth: H108, H199, H101
Robert Gordon: H611
Sheffield: H1N1 (12)
Sheffield Hallam: F398, H999, F398
South Bank: J950
Southampton Inst: H1N1
Strathclyde: H1M1
Surrey: H100, H105
Sunderland: H308, H780, J976
Teesside: H108, H780
UCE: H108, H100, H1N1
UC Salford: H199
Warwick: H100 (12), H1M1 (12), H762 (12)
Wolverhampton: H101

ENGINEERING WITH BUSINESS STUDIES
Greenwich: HN11, HN1C

ENVIROMENTAL ENGINEERING
Brighton: H250
Bradford: H2F9, H2FX
Brunel: H144, H145
Coventry: H205
Cranfield, Silsoe: H330 (18), H255 (18)
Edinburgh: H250 (16)
Heriot-Watt: H3K2 (14)
Leeds: H8F9 (18), H2F9 (18)
Middlesex: F950
Newcastle: H250 (12), H251 (12), H280 (12), H281 (12)
Salford: H206, H20T
Southampton: H250 (17)
Strathclyde: J972 (14)
Sunderland: H250, H251, F699
Surrey: H885, H880
UCE: F910

INDUSTRIAL STUDIES
Sheffield Hallam: K472

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY/ INFORMATION
Southampton: H630 (24)
UCE: G568

INFORMATICS
Huddersfield: GN5C
Plymouth: GP52
Sheffield Hallam: G599
Wales, Lampeter: L800, R101, R200, R720, Q520, V800, V840, Q512

INFORMATION SYSTEMS
Anglia: G562, G560, H6N1
Buckinghamshire Coll: G569
Cardiff Inst: G561
Coventry: H610
De Montfort: G563, G561, G560, N1R7
Greenwich: G561, GN51
Huddersfield: GH56
Napier: Q520
North London: G5N1
Nottingham Trent: G562 (14)
Oxford Brookes: GG4M, CG1M, PG8M, GNM7, FG1M, GG5M, GGM9, GLM1, RG9M, GHM2, GTM9, GRM2, GVM1, GNMN, GG1M, GHM6, GWM3, FGHM, FG3M, GKM4, GMM1, GPM5, GNM5
Salford: G520 (14)
Sheffield Hallam: G564, G581, N350
Southampton Inst: G561
Westminster: H610
Wolverhampton: HN71, GN51, G561

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
Aston: G560 (18)
Bournemouth: G561
Canterbury, Christchurch: GW51, GC51, GW53, GY5Y, GG15
East London: GV51,GR52, FG95
Glamorgan: G560, G564
Gwent Coll: GN51
Manchester Metro: G561, G528, G560, G568, G563
Middlesex: Y400
Portsmouth: G562
Salford: G5N1 (14), G5R1 (14), G5R2 (14), G5T4 (18)
Sheffield Hallam: G563, H698, N611,
Suffolk Coll: GP54, CG15, GF59, X3G5, G5N1, G5NC, G5W2, G5C1, GN51, N1G5, W9G5 Teesside: G560, G562
Sunderland: G560
Surrey: H632, H630, H634
Teesside: G560
UCE: G560
UMIST: G560 (16)

INTEGRATED ENGINEERING
Liverpool: H100 (12), H102 (8), H187 (12), H1N1 (12), H1NC (12), H1ND (8), H1T2 (12), H1TF (12)
Luton: H100
Manchester Metro: H108
Nottingham Trent: H108
Portsmouth: H1N1, H1N1B
Reading: H100 (10), H101 (10)
UMIST: H101 (18)

LASER APPLICATIONS
Salford: F367 (10), F368 (10)

LOGISTICS
Aston: J9N9 (14), J9NX (14)

MANAGEMENT STUDIES
Anglia: K471, H621, H6N1, H7N1, 8500
Brighton: K251
Cranfield, RMCS: N810 (6-8), K280 (6-8), N802
Huddersfield: GN91, F1N1
Greenwich: N800, GN51, GN11
Heriot-Watt: K298, N250 (10)
Hertfordshire: GN54, KN21, KN2C, H121, H128
Kent: N100 (14)
Leeds: H3N1 (18)
London, King's Coll: H7N1, H6N1
London, RH: N100 (22)
Loughborough: HH67 (14), H780 (14)
Middlesex: H6N1, HN6C, H799, H795, HN7C, HN71, HN79, H7NC, H7N1, H3HH, Y400
Manchester Metro: HN71, HN78, J531
Napier: K299, H1N1, K261, Y1N1
Northumbria: K350, K200
Plymouth: HN61, G4N1
Portsmouth: H1N1
Reading: D430 (12), KT20 (12)
Salford: H6N1, K2N1 (16), H7N1 (10),
Sheffield Hallam: J510, N400, FN11, DX28, H250, M301, EG51, FF39
South Bank: GN11, GN51, H121, K252, HN71
Southampton Inst: J9N1, F910
Strathclyde: H1N1
Sunderland: JN91 (4), H7N1 (4), HN71 (4)
Surrey: H100, H105,
Thames Valley: K200, HN61, N799, GP52, FP12
UCE: H7N8
London, UCL: F1N1 (20)
UC Salford: H100, H703
UMIST: K258 (14), K2S8 (14), H225 (16), J4N1 (14-18), J4N5 (14-18), J4N9 (14-18), J4ND (14-18), J4NY (14-18), J4T9 (14-18), J4W2 (14-18)
West of England: K252, K200, F932
Westminster: K472
Wolverhampton: KN28, HN28, H2N1

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING SYSTEMS & TECHNOLOGY
Anglia: H789
Aston: H722 (16), H780 (16), H781 (16), H782 (16)
Bradford: N1JX, NJ19, H705, H706, HH7J, HH73, JN9C, JN91, N099
Wales, Cardiff: H7N1 (10)
Central Lancs: H770 (4)
Coventry: H700, H780
Dundee: HN71 (6)
East London: H781, H780, H701, HH76
Glamorgan: H700 (8), H7N1, HF79
Hertfordshire: H5H7, N1H7, F1H7, G5H7, L1E7, H6H7, F9H7, T2H7, B1H7, N2H7, V7H7, F3B7, G4H7, H780, H788, H7E5, H7N1, H7F1, H7G5, H7F9, H7B1, H7N2, H7V7, H7F3, H7G4
Huddersfield: H751, H758
Hull: H764, H701
Humberside: H780, H781
Kingston: H780 (4)
Leeds: H3N1 (18)
London, King's Coll: H7N1, H6N1
London, RH: N100 (22)
Loughborough: HH67 (14), H780 (14)
Middlesex: H6N1, HN6C, H799, H795, HN7C, HN71, HN79, H7NC, H7N1, H3HH, Y400
Manchester Metro: HN71, HN78, J531
Napier: K299, H1N1, K261, Y1N1
Northumbria: K350, K200
Plymouth: HN61, G4N1
Portsmouth: H1N1
Reading: D430 (12), KT20 (12)
Salford: H6N1, K2N1 (16), H7N1 (10),
Sheffield Hallam: J510, N400, FN11, DX28, H250, M301, EG51, FF39
South Bank: GN11, GN51, H121, K252, HN71
Southampton Inst: J9N1, F910
Strathclyde: H1N1
Sunderland: JN91 (4), H7N1 (4), HN71 (4)
Surrey: H100, H105,
Thames Valley: K200, HN61, N799, GP52, FP12
UCE: H7N8
London, UCL: F1N1 (20)
UC Salford: H100, H703
UMIST: K258 (14), K2S8 (14), H225 (16), J4N1 (14-18), J4N5 (14-18), J4N9 (14-18), J4ND (14-18), J4NY (14-18), J4T9 (14-18), J4W2 (14-18)
West of England: K252, K200, F932
Westminster: K472
Wolverhampton: KN28, HN28, H2N1

MATERIAL ENGINEERING/ SCIENCE/STUDIES/ TECHNOLOGY
Bath: J500 (14)
Birmingham: J5F2 (14), JJ25 (14), JJF5 (12)
Hull: HJ3M
Leeds: J502 (8)
London, QMW: J550 (14), J5C1 (14)
Manchester: H342
Newcastle: JH53 (14), HJ35 (18), HJ75 (16), JH57 (18)
Northumbria: J500, J508
Plymouth: H390
Sheffield: J500 (12), J200 (12)
Sheffield Hallam: J510, J500, M301
Surrey: J520, J521, J524, J525

MARINE ENGINEERING
Glasgow: J690
Newcastle: H350 (18), H531 (16), J620 (18), J621 (16), H352 (22), H353 (16)
Southampton Inst: F910, F900, H350
Surrey: H350
Strathclyde: J600 (8), J601 (8)
London, UCL: HJ36 (22),

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Aston: H3T2 (16), H300 (16), H301 (16), H302 (16)
Bradford: HH7J, HH73, H300, H301, H304, H302,
Brighton: H300
Central Lancs: H300 (4), H308 (4)
City: HJ39 (12), H300 (12), H301 (12)
Coventry: H300
De Montfort: H300
Dundee: H300 (6)
Edinburgh: H300 (18)
Glamorgan: H300 (8), H700 (8), H580
Glasgow: H300, HH37, HH36
Greenwich: H300, H308
Heriot-Watt: H362 (12), H300 (12), H302, H370
Hertfordshire: H300, H308
Huddersfield: H300, H308, H3J9, H3JX
Hull: H701, HJ3M, HH37, H300, HH36, H302
Humberside: H100
Leeds: H3N1 (18), H300 (16), HH36 (18), H780 (12)
Leicester: H300 (10), H302 (10), H320 (10)
London, King's Coll: HH36
London, QMW: H300 (12), H320 (12), H3R1 (12), H3R2 (12), H3R4 (12)
Liverpool: H300 (12), H301 (12), H310 (8), H385 (12), HJJ6 (12), H3N1 (12), H3NC (12), HH37 (12), HH37 (12)
Kingston: H300 (4)
Manchester: H300 (18), H301 (18), H302 (18)
Manchester Metro: H300, H308, H309, HH3R, HH38, HH36, HH3P
Middlesex: H308, H300, H390, HH36, HH63
Newcastle: H300 (14), H301 (18), H341 (16), H342 (18), HH37 (16), HH73 (18), H320 (16), H321 (18)
Northumbria: H300, H308
Nottingam Trent: H300 (8), H308
Plymouth: H6N1, H300
Portsmouth: H300, H300B
Reading: H300 (12), H301 (10)
Robert Gordon: H399, H300
Salford: H301 (10), H300 (10), H3T2 (10)
Sheffield: H300 (18), H3T9 (18), H644 (18)
South Bank: H300
Southampton Inst: H191
Strathclyde: GH1T, H300 (14), H301 (22), H302 (22), H3H4 (22), H3H6 (22), H3J3 (22), H3J9 (22)
Sunderland: H300 (4)
Surrey: H300, H305, H340, H350, H345
Swansea Inst: J999
Teesside: H300
UCE: H308, H300, H3R1, HH37
London, UCL: H300 (22), H301 (22), H340 (14)
Warwick: H300 (12)
West of England: H300
Westminster: H771, H300

METALLURGY
Birmingham: JJ25 (14), JJF5 (12)
Surrey: J200, J201, J204
Strathclyde: J200 (12)

MICROELECTRONICS
Anglia: H601
Bournemouth: HJ65, HG6M
Glasgow: H616
Manchester: GS30 (16), G540 (16)
Middlesex: H687
Newcastle: H616 (16), H617 (18), H690 (18), H691 (18)
Northumbria: FH3P, FH38, H611, H618
Oxford, Brookes: GH46, FH86, HN67, FH16, GH56, GH96, HL61, HH26, H269, H162, HV61, GHM6, HN69, GH16, HW63, FHH6, FH36, HM61, HN65
Paisley: H681
UC Salford: H611
UMIST: H616 (14), H618 (14)

MINERALS
Birmingham: H8J1 (18)
Exeter: J120 (4)
Leeds: J122 (4), J210 (12), J1F9 (12), J100 (12)
Sheffield Hallam: EG51

MINING
Exeter: J100 (4)
Leeds: J122 (4), J210 (12), J1F9 (12), J100 (12)

OFFSHORE ENGINEERING
Glasgow: J690
Heriot-Watt: H360 (14), H362 (12), H364 (10), H366 (14)
Newcastle: J600 (18), J601 (16)
Robert Gordon: H399

OPTOELECTRONICS
Anglia: B500
Cranfield, RMCS: F354
Glasgow: H6F3
Hull: H6F3, F354
Northumbria: H692
Salford: F354 (10), F355 (10)
London, UCL: H604 (20), H609 (22)
UMIST: H635 (14), F3HF (16), F368 (16), F369 (16), F3HQ (16)

POLYMERS
London, QMW: J400 (14)
Napier: J440
North London: J440

PRODUCT DESIGN
Anglia: H7N1
Buckingham Coll: H100
Coventry: H770
Loughborough: H770 (14)
Plymouth: D400
South Bank: H770, HN71, GH57
Sunderland: H971 (4)
Swansea Inst: H770

PRODUCTION/ INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
Bradford: H810, H811
East London: H764
London, QMW: HZNC (10)
Middlesex: H799, H795
Salford: H800 (18), H801 (18), H890 (20)
South Bank: K2H7, HN81, N750, N781, N980
Strathclyde: HW32 (14)
UMIST: J5HP (8)

ROBOTICAL ENGINEERING
Hull: H651
Plymouth: H6N1
Salford: H650, H651

SOFTWARE ENGINEERING
Birmingham: G530 (14), GH56
Bournemouth: G500
City: H615 (12)
Coventry: G5G0, GG1M
Glamorgan: G530
Glasgow: GH5P, GHM6
Humberside: G531, G534
Leicester: HG67 (10), HG77 (10)
Napier: G530
Newcastle: H616 (16), H617 (18), H690 (18), H691 (18)
Sheffield: G530 (16)
Sheffield Hallam: G530, G534, G392, EY71, G530
South Bank: G500
Suffolk Coll: G700 (4)
Teesside: G530
UCE: G701
UMIST: G530 (14), G531 (14)
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THEATRE: Strong and atmospheric revivals of classic plays reviewed in the West End and at the Edinburgh Festival

Justice seen to be done once again

Benedict Nightingale finds that Rattigan's treatment of a famous fight against false accusation still has compelling dramatic force

To see Terence Rattigan's *Winslow Boy* is to be time-warped to another era; and not just because it is set in and around 1912. Wyn Jones's solid, unpretentious revival reminds us that the play is patriotic without being offensively chauvinistic and upbeat without becoming offputtingly sentimental. It reflects both the optimism of the period when it was written — just after the defeat of Hitler, just before the surrender of Japan — and its author's own political buoyancy.

Rattigan always believed himself to be a man of the Left and, in defiance of those who saw him as a male Aunt Edna, often published in the *New Statesman*. What he called his socialism, though, was actually a general faith in the slow and painful triumph of British decency and fair-mindedness over bigotry, mob-thinking and, in the case of the Winslow Boy, a blinkered, self-serving bureaucracy. Where else would legislators preoccupied with the threat of war give up a whole day to debating whether the authorities were right to uphold a boy's expulsion from naval college? Rattigan's answer is self-congratulatory yet touchingly sincere: only here.

Jones signals the triviality yet size of the issues involved before the production begins. The scrim in front of Mark Bailey's heavy Edwardian drawing-room is plastered with reproduction after reproduction of five-bob postal orders. It is one, and only one, of these that Ronnie Winslow is accused of stealing, and it is because of that one piece of paper that his father, Arthur, launches a campaign which ends up in Parliament and the law courts.

Another playwright might have plunged us into the public hurly-burly: the Admiralty hearing, the Commons debate, the forensic duels before judge and jury. That way, awkward reportage of key events could have been avoided. But Rattigan confines the action to the Winslows' Kensington house and concentrates on the case's side-effects. Arthur's campaign takes its toll on his health and bank balance, his wife's nerves, his daughter's love-life, his elder son's hopes of getting an Oxford degree, and his barrister's chance of becoming Lord Chief Justice. And is the search for justice worth it? Rattigan's characters hum and ha a bit, but his own answer is clear: yes, it is.

The Winslow Boy
Globe

These amiably old-fashioned attitudes take a old-fashioned form, also appealing in its way. Take the famous episode in which Sir Robert Morton, the eminent silk invited to take Ronnie's case, quizzes him about the supposed theft. His is a venomous cross-examination which elicits what appear to be damaging admissions and reduces the boy to tearful confusion. But just when you expect him to make a contemptuous exit he reverses himself. Ronnie is plainly innocent, he says. Yes, he'll take the case.

It is as surprising a curtain-line and bold a *coup de théâtre* as any in modern English drama, and it is delivered with wintry disdain by a Morton who, as played by Simon Williams, looks like an elongated blend of exclamation mark and icicle. The performances in general are as accomplished as the text will allow, Peter Barkworth's Arthur making a particular impact with his high, stricken voice and troubled eyes. His colour shifts from pinkish to chalk-white to a sort of off-yellow, and his walk from the hale to the doddery, as the evening proceeds. For him, the Winslow case is slow suicide.

But we are left in no doubt that it is much more than that. Towards the end Eve Matheson, excellent as Winslow's suffragette daughter, and Williams's Morton, whom she suspects and dislikes, have their heart-to-heart. Can we expect right to prevail in England? Probably, because there are enough liberty-loving people in every party. That is what the radical and the reactionary agree and it is, I suppose, a wishful, complacent conclusion. It is also a blast against contemporary cynicism, and a refreshing one.



William Mannering, Peter Barkworth, Simon Williams and Eve Matheson in Rattigan's *The Winslow Boy* at the Globe Theatre. Drawing by Bill Hewison

Blindness triumphs over blind faith

The Well of the Saints
King's, Edinburgh

Synge wrote six plays in his five years as a dramatist, but three of them are short and only *The Playboy of the Western World* is widely seen. Two productions are about to open in London, at the Almeida and Pentameters, and a third in Farnham. Patrick Mason intends to restore the neglected plays to the repertoire of Dublin's Abbey Theatre; justly celebrated for his staging of *Dancing at Lughnasa*, he was appointed artistic director there last January, and has now brought his first Synge production to Edinburgh.

In the preface to one of his earlier plays Synge declared that the drama, "like the symphony, does not teach or prove anything". Perhaps nothing is proved in *The Well of the Saints*, where two blind beggars have their sight restored only to discover that they prefer blindness. And perhaps nothing so precise as teaching occurs when Martin Doul defies the Saint who wishes to restore his sight and his wife's a second time. He and Mary will be happier, he announces, if they are not reminded of each other's ugliness and the harshness of the world.

TOM KIDD



Dancing in the dark: the Abbey company in *The Well of the Saints*

Yes, they are content with illusions, but as you listen to their delighting in the sound of birds and the smell of the furze it is hard to deny that they have a point. Synge has made the Saint a fanatic, and the villagers superstitious and unpleasant. When, clutching each other's arms, Martin and Mary grope their way from the stage — in Mason's production, through the auditorium to the exit — their chosen blindness has heroism in it.

In Monica Frawley's sombre set, scraps of bleached cloth dangle from posts, like frozen ghosts, on the hummocky stage. They serve as bushes, which they don't resemble at all, and it is hard to say quite why they look right. Perhaps their hint of fading memories is what does the trick.

At the interval Synge's peasant dialogue had struck me as taking a long time to make its point. It's an uneconomical way of talking. I was after thinking, when a flock of words dances from a man's mouth to say the slightest thing, and you with your ear craning to catch the sense of it.

But Synge's writing creates levels of eloquence, and Derry Power's Martin rises to them, mesmerising the tease Molly Byrne (Derbhle Crotty), alarming the peasants, charming his wife with the benefits of their returned blindness. Pat Leavy cannot make herself ugly, as the role requires, but is grim in a frowsty, Ena Sharples sort of way. Shaking with laughter at her husband's discomfitures, she later marks her recovered happiness with a smile that transforms her face into a version of beauty.

The other old women never smile at all and the Saint (Stuart Graham) has no more humour in him than Octavius Caesar. Mason's assured production, exploiting the stage's depths and shadows, leaves us in no doubt that Synge's ending is bitter-sweet. But if humanity is mistaken to see only bitterness in the world, it is true that language, Martin's way with words, can make life briefly sweeter.

JEREMY KINGSTON

JAZZ: Peerless Evan Parker at the Vortex in north London

Man of many moods

At 50, Evan Parker is now regarded by a growing number of observers of the jazz scene as one of the music's greatest living instrumentalists. This is not to say, though, that fans of the sort of player who weaves a discreetly tasteful improvisation over the chord sequence of "Body And Soul" will find the Bristolian saxophonist much to their taste. In Parker's own words, he operates in "a form of free improvisation in which the theme and variations style has been replaced by spontaneous development".

A stalwart of the freely improvised music scene since the 1960s, when he collaborated with the Spontaneous Music Ensemble, pianist Howard Riley and drummer Tony Oxley, Parker is celebrated these days mainly for his solo soprano saxophone performances. In this most demanding of fields, he has mapped out hitherto unexplored musical areas, courtesy of his unrivalled facility at circular breathing, which frees his improvisation from the limitations imposed by lung capacity, and through the astonishing variety of timbres he obtains from his uniquely imaginative use of multiphonics and split tones.

An often overlooked outlet for Parker's talent, however, is his group work, in which he consistently demonstrates an extraordinary ability to follow the path dictated by his own "organic" improvisational development while remaining completely attuned and responsive to the creative flow of his fellow musicians. At what began as a trio gig with bassist/cellist Barry Guy and drummer Louis Moholo, Parker entranced a capacity crowd with enthralling, occasionally volcanic, displays on both tenor and soprano.



Evan Parker blows up yet another storm

Over Guy's brooding bowed bass and Moholo's skittering drums, Parker began with gentle tenor flurries, but gradually increased both the tempo and the intensity of the group improvisation until at times all three men appeared possessed by a frenzy.

Guy either propelled the music with explosive bursts of notes or built tension by producing an unsettling juddering effect through strumming a small mallet placed between his bass strings. Moholo, eschewing the overpowering volume favoured by many free drummers, proved the perfect foil for his partners' boiling intensity with his gentle urging and subtle prompting.

But overall, even when joined by the strident but graceful trumpet and flugelhorn of Kenny Wheeler and the mellow, smoky tenor of Julian Arguelles, it was Parker who commanded attention, whether carving out blocks of sound with his tenor or producing his trademark multi-textured streams of soprano notes. For sheer virtuosic intensity, he is almost peerless in contemporary jazz.

CHRIS PARKER

CLASSICAL MUSIC: **Stephen Pettitt** on Baroque oddities in a late-night Prom and opera in a delightful setting

Works with quirks

Freiburg Baroque Orchestra
Albert Hall/Radio 3

A SMALL Baroque group playing to a small audience in the Albert Hall needs a little help. Intimate lighting at the very least, and perhaps a screen behind the players to help projection. No points to the administration on this occasion for failing to do anything about the rather desolate ambience for the Freiburg Baroque Orchestra's late-night Prom on Wednesday, directed from the first desk by Thomas Hengelbrock.

Fortunately, the music was more imaginative, though some of it seemed to have been chosen principally for its quirkiness. There was Zelenka's *Hipocondria*, for instance, music of short-bowed, concise gestures, and apparently the first piece by this oddball composer ever to have graced a Prom. Harmonic lurches, brusque juxtapositions of contrasting ideas and false climaxes turned this French overture-like form into a tale of the unexpected.

Before it we had heard a suite from Handel's pasticcio opera *Oreste*. If the double-dottings of the Ouverture revealed an ensemble of less panache and occasionally less exactitude in such music than, say, Les Arts Florissants, the group soon warmed to its task.

Then it was on to music of a slightly later age. The solo role of Haydn's C major Cello Concerto was entrusted to Anner Bylsma, who experienced the odd problem of tuning high in the register but who was obviously intent on making the music sing and sparkle. There was nothing lofty here. Bylsma saw the earthy, human side of the work and preferred breezily to exploit that and paint bright colours rather than indulge in any exaggeration of elegance.

Finally, it was back to wilful eccentricity in the form of C.P.E. Bach's F major Symphony, Wq 183/3. From its opening, where the establishment of the home key is extravagantly delayed, to its closing Presto which lurches this way and that, this piece, like its companion symphonies, flourishes on expectations continually confounded. The Freiburgers, with secure flute, oboes and horns as well as strings, relished every surprise, and so did we.

Drama kept within bounds

Rigoletto
Stowe

STOWE is a perfect place for summer opera. The grounds are gorgeous, and there is also a neat little theatre, built immediately postwar, with reasonable acoustics and with a blissful peace and quiet outside.

Stuart Maunder's production of *Rigoletto*, with its natty suits, flick-knives and pool-table, took more than a few cues from Jonathan Miller's celebrated mafioso-style staging, but offered little in the way of dramatic nuance.

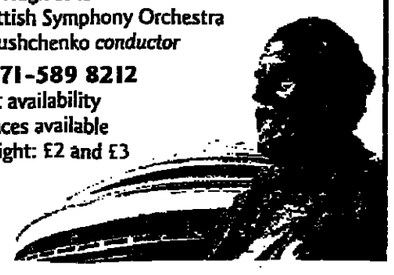
The experience of Glenville Hargreaves told in his performance in the role of Rigoletto, but there was too much aggressive singing, not enough genuine tenderness. On the other hand Fiona Motherway's Gilda sometimes seemed too delicate. In "Caro nome" she hit the high note well, but her fluttering voice was sometimes insecure in intonation and insufficiently richly coloured, while at the opera's denouement the fear and horror at her self-induced fate was less spine-chilling than it might have been. Glen Winslade in the role of the Duke preferred simply to belt everything out.

Of the smaller roles, Susan MacKenzie-Park as Maddalena sang with a lovely fruity voice. But the production let her down, as it did Hubert Matthews's leather-clad Sparafucile. Neither seemed to know what to do when they were not singing. As Monterone, John Milne issued his curse with due resonant import. The chorus sounded fine enough, but their clichéd gestures and expressions set up a barrier that effectively prevented the suspension of our disbelief.

The performance of the smallish orchestra was not without its rough edges, due at least in part to Robert Secret's rather dogged conducting. But the atmosphere was right and the momentum of the drama, for all the shortcomings on stage, was well maintained.

Jamie Vartan's set designs, based around an elevated walkway, worked well, especially in the scene outside Rigoletto's house, where plastic rubbish sacks littered the backstage area, and Mark Doubleday's lighting — also good throughout — heightened the sense of threat.

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WEEKEND CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kris Anderson

LONDON

TRAVELLING OPERA: Peter Knapp's deservedly popular company moves in to the Barbican for the long weekend with three performances of *La Traviata* and one of *The Magic Flute*.
Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight-Mon, 7.30pm. ☒

SARAJEVO: Nigel Osborne's trilogy opera, from the ever-inventive Opera Factory. Each performance takes in *The Trojan Women*, *Sarajevo* and *Sand Storm*, for a compilation of music, drama, poetry and voice. Nicholas Kok conducts. David Freeman directs.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, SE1 (071-928 8800). Tonight, Sun and Sept 2, 3. 7.45pm ☒

BBC HENRY WOOD PROMS: International orchestras are the main flavour of the weekend: tonight, Claudio Abbado conducts the **Berlin Philharmonic** for a fiery all-Russian programme and the **Cleveland Orchestra** then takes over on Saturday and Sunday evenings. It begins with two thoroughly American works from Ives and Dvořák and ends with Mahler. Birtwistle, Bach and Stravinsky are sprinkled between. On Sunday afternoon, the BBC SO presents a **Young Persons' Concert**, with pianists Peter Donohoe and Martin Roscoe.
Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, SW7 (071-589 8212). Tonight and Sat, 7.30pm. Sun, 2.30 and 8pm ☒

NOTTING HILL CARNIVAL: Some 1.5 million people are expected to flood into the annual extravaganza. Sunday is children's carnival day, with a three-mile procession of 60 bands from 10am and three stages for live music. Portobello Green, Powis Square and Horniman's Pleasance Park. Monday's party grows even larger with over 100 costumed bands and masquerades.
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ELSEWHERE

NORTHAMPTON: Fiona Fullerton takes the title role in Somerset Maugham's comedy of manners, **The Constant Wife**, working her way to financial independence when her husband (Nigel Davenport) does her wrong. Due to tour.
Royal, Guildhall Road (0604 32533). Opens tonight, 7.30pm. Until Sept 24 ☒

SWINDON: Lesley Garrett, John Hudson and the **Philharmonia Orchestra** get the 1994 Wiltshire Festival off to a glittering start tonight with a programme of favourite operatic overtures, arias and duets.
Lydiard Country Park, 8pm. Tickets from Ticketmaster (071-344 4444), HMV, Tower Records, local tourist centres.

EDINBURGH: A brief run-down of weekend performances for the International Festival. **Australian Opera** continues with Baz Luhrmann's enchanting production of Britten's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Fifty seats will be for sale on the day at 9am, 21 Market Street, limit two per person. Expect long queues, until Saturday. The **Merce Cunningham Dance Company** at last makes its much heralded arrival, ending what has been a magnificent dance season with just three performances of *Cargo X* and *Enter*.

Theatre offerings continue from Dublin's Abbey Theatre with JM Synge's black comedy **The Well of the Saints** and **Orestela** — Peter Stein's marathon production of Aeschylus's tragic trilogy, performed in Russian with English surtitles.

Tickets on the music front are harder to come by for the next few days. There are returns only for the **Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment** and the **London Philharmonic** and very limited seats for recitals from **Richard Goode** and **Nuccia Focile**. You can still treat yourself to a Sunday night recital from the excellent piano/cello team of **Martha Argeich** and **Mischa Maisky**.
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Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

■ House full, returns only
☒ Some seats available
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☐ **THE CASE OF REBELLIOUS SUSAN**: A welcome return of the Henry Arthur Jones social comedy. Sarah-Jane Fenton plays the wife who won't endure her husband's infidelity and Malcolm Sinclair is the family lawyer who must persuade her to conform.
Orange Tree, Clarence Street, Richmond (081-940 3633). Now previewing, 7.45pm: opens Sept 5 ☒

☐ **THE CRYPTOGRAM**: Lindsay Duncan and Eddie Izzard in Mamet's play about cryptic adult relationships: tantalising but it is really a studio play.
Ambassadors, West Street, W1 (071-836 1171). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm; mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm.

☒ **HELL AND OTHER TALES**: George Dillon delivers a triple bill of Berkoff monologues: *Hell*, *Say a Prayer for Me* and the premiere of *The Secret of Capitalism*, an actor's view of life.
Gate, Pembridge Road, W11 (071-229 0706). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, until Sept 3

☐ **JUGGLE AND HYDE**: The Flying Karamazov Brothers defy probability with their truly astounding feats. They're funny too.
Criterion, Piccadilly Circus, W1 (071-839 4488). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4pm. Until Sept 3 ☒

☐ **LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN**: Another extravagantly set-dominated Wilde from Philip Prowse. Fine acting from Francesca Annis's mother with a past but otherwise a frail evening.
Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm; mats Thurs and Sat, 3pm

☐ **THE MIRACLE WORKER**: Jenny Seagrove and Catherine Holman as teacher and blind, deaf pupil in a touching, unmawkish production of this decent play.
Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Fri, 8pm; Sat, 8.15pm. Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm

■ **MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL**: T S Eliot's attempt to enter the feelings of the archbishop, murdering knights and anxious women of Canterbury. Michael Feast plays Becket with a contemporary edge.
Pit, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight-Tue, 7.15pm, mat Sat, 2pm ☒

☐ **900 ONEONTA**: David Beaird's terrific, vivid, filthy-tongued Gothic Southern drama — half for real, half spoof — earns a deserved transfer to prime house. From the new West End Producers' Alliance.
Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928 7616). Mon-Fri, 7.45pm; Sat, 8pm; mats Thurs 3pm and Sat, 4pm. ☒

☐ **RUTHERFORD AND SON**: Bob Peck plays the implacable father of the firm and head of the family in welcome revival of Githa Sowerby's excellent play, *dating from 1912*. *Katie Mitchell directs.*
National, (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight-Mon, 7.30pm; mat Sat, 2.30pm ☒

☐ **ST JOAN**: Imogen Stubbs as the soldier-saint in a production full of mental passion: Peter Jeffrey is superb as the Inquisitor.
Strand, Strand, WC2 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm; mats Wed and Sat, 2.30pm

■ **THE SISTERS ROSENSWEIG**: Maureen Lipman, Janet Suzman and Lynda Bellingham star in Wendy Wasserstein's Broadway hit. A tears 'n' laughter drama, distantly inspired by Chekhov. The American Jewish quips mean a lot less over here.
Greenwich, Crooms Hill, SE10 (081-858 7755). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm; mats Sat, 2.30pm. Until Sept 10. ☒

☐ **THE WINSLOW BOY**: Peter Barkworth and Nyree Dawn Porter in Rattigan's ever-popular drama of a man's fight to prove his son's innocence when the Royal Naval College expels him for theft. See review, page 31.
Globe, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065). Mon-Sat, 8pm; mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm.

LONG RUNNERS

☐ **Arcadia**: Haymarket (071-930 8800) ☐ **Blood Brothers**: Phoenix (071-867 1044) ... ☐ **Buddy**: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) ... ☐ **The Canterbury Tales**: Garrick (071-494 5040) ... ☒ **Cats**: New London (071-405 0072) ☐ **Copacabana**: Prince of Wales (071-839 5972) ... ☐ **Crazy for You**: Prince Edward (071-734 8951) ... ☒ **Dead Funny**: Vaudeville (071-836 9987) ☒ **Don't Dress for Dinner**: Duchess (071-494 5070) ... ☒ **Five Guys Named Moe**: Lyric (071-494 5045) ... ☒ **Grease**: Dominion (071-416 6060) ☐ **An Inspector Calls**: Aldwych (071-836 6404) ... ■ **Les Misérables**: Palace (071-434 0909) ... ☒ **Miss Saigon**: Theatre Royal (071-494 5400) ☐ **The Mousetrap**: St Martin's (071-836 1443) ... ■ **The Phantom of the Opera**: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) ☐ **Rocky Horror Show**: Duke of York's (071-836 5122) ... ☐ **She Loves Me**: Savoy (071-836 8888) ... ☐ **Starlight Express**: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) ... ☒ **Sunset Boulevard**: Adelphi (071-344 0055) ... ☐ **Woman in Black**: Fortune (071-836 2238)

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Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

NEW RELEASES

LE PARFUM D'YVONNE (18): Elegant but empty reverie from French sensualist Patrice Leconte, with Hippolyte Girardot, Jean-Pierre Marielle and Sandra Majani.
Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Renoir** (071-837 8402)

A SHADOW OF DOUBT (15): Engrossing French drama about child abuse and the havoc it wreaks, excellently directed by Aline Issermann. With Sandrine Blancke and Alain Bashung.
Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661)

◆ **WOLF** (15): Jack Nicholson's beast within finally comes out. Amusing, intelligent werewolf movie, with Michelle Pfeiffer. Director, Mike Nichols.
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POP ON FRIDAY: Time to transcend Tim ... opposites attract attention ...

Man with the child in his eyes

Jeff Buckley had to become an adult before his time. What he learnt helped to make him a special one



Son of a famous father dead of a drugs overdose, and soon to be famous in his own right: the pain Jeff Buckley grew up with comes out in his voice, his songs and himself



CAITLIN MORAN

We couldn't help but stare at John McEnroe. He was cuddling a half of lager close to a coat that had presumably been involved in a life-or-death struggle with either (a) a large, baity tiger; or (b) generations of moths, slumped by the bar in a tiny, dusty attic venue in north London.

He was standing beside — no, *holding hands with* — Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders: they were telling jokes and pulling the kinds of faces you make when conditions are too loud actually to make out what someone is saying, but you still, nonetheless, wish them to know you're interested.

A tennis champion and a genuinely cool pop star! Together! Holding hands! Here, upstairs at The Garage, a place which resembles the *spare bedroom of a semi-detached house*: a bar the size of a table, and a stage three inches off the floor.

We giggled into our lagers, took a vote and decided that seeing them was the best thing to have happened that year: it had vague comedy value, romance and was worth about 100 points in our much-thumbed *Star Spotters Guide*. We had a packet of crisps to celebrate.

And then, two minutes later, we had to rearrange the Highlights of the Year league table again. This *boy* came on to the stage with a guitar tucked under his arm and his eyes forced wide open by the spotlights.

His skin seemed to have some unholy relation to porcelain, and the way he moved suggested street-level royalty — the cool friend-of-a-friend you're too nervous ever to talk to, but spend hours watching, and wondering where you too could get your hair as rumpled and appealing as that.

"You get it from having sex on the floor," my friend explained. I nodded. The boy started singing. We didn't speak for another hour. Around £4 worth of mascara hit the floor in great, sob-sized drops. Afterwards, we got very, very drunk. I *think* we were celebrating.

Jeff Buckley is 27 years old. He has cheekbones you could balance a vase on and a voice that leaves bruised thumb prints on the heart — sometimes giddy with the chemicals that flood the body when in love, or weak-kneed with lust; other times as manic and wild-eyed as a drunk driver gunning for the traffic *lights* halfway through changing.

His music goes too far, too deep: he *loses control* — and therefore he is Hero and Saint in dull grey times of repression and modesty and bread-and-butter rock.

He has a famous dead father whom he's beyond bored with talking about now — the legendary folk-rock hero Tim Buckley, whom Jeff knew for about three-and-a-half minutes — as well as a world-class grasp on aimless flirting, and a debut album out this week, called *Grace (reviewed by David Sinclair on the facing page)*.

I wish he was, at the very least, ugly. Ugly, talented people are cool. But he is annoyingly well-blessed with looks, and becoming rich, famous and revered on top of all that would seem to be more than slightly unfair.

However, Buckley *will* become rich, famous and revered. He already has the music press willing to do his ironing for a year, and someone as plugged into genius as he is will get their reward eventually. How's he taken the adulation and critical psychotherapy so far?

"It's weird," he says, curled up on the sofa, and saying a big "Hello" into a further glass of red wine. "I can't really recognise myself in any of the interviews I've read so far. I feel distanced from them. I've always felt 'other' — perhaps it's that people don't understand the inflections in the way I talk."

All the press so far has concentrated on Buckley's singing voice — a tangled mess of his father's and Liz Fraser's from the Cocteau Twins. Sometimes it seems to be this great gaping wound; there's been a lot of speculation as to how so much pain can get into a voice so young.

"It was a ... *dislocated* ... childhood," he says. "My mother moved us from area to area quite frequently, and I was the man of the house from a very, very young age, looking after my younger brother. I was mean to him; I took a lot of things out on him, which I regret very much. But man, I was so young; I didn't know not to."

He looks melancholic for a second. "I feel I was born old; I've always felt *old*," he says. "I don't wake up and get a big happy smile on my face if it's sunny. I could lie in bed and think about breakfast — thinking about toast would make me happy for a minute — but you only really get happy in five-second bursts. The rest of it is just waiting around for the next burst."

He sips at the wine again. "But music makes me happy. It makes me unhappy, too; but sometimes, when it's like sex, when you transcend the physical and make something spiritual, *when you fly* — oh, wow. That feeling can help you out of almost anything."

Jeff then leaves to be pretty and talented elsewhere. Meanwhile, *Grace* is going to be the album of the year. It's all so unfair.

● *Grace is released on Columbia Records. Jeff Buckley plays in the* Melody Maker *tent at the Reading Festival on Sunday, and will be at the Garage on September 1*

NEW WAVES: TOMORROW'S SOUNDS TODAY

One in a millennium

As a very general rule, popular music collaborations tend to take place either between celebrities with huge bank balances or innovators with minus figures in their accounts. A joint venture between **Suns of Arqa and Guy Called Gerald** seems, on the face of it, as arbitrary as any. Both come from Manchester; both have done exciting work in the past; both remain fringe players despite critical acclaim.

Suns of Arqa's marginal status is hardly surprising. A floating pool of musicians which has solidified and then reliquidised at irregular intervals since the early 1980s, the Suns have entered on a mission to fuse heavy dub reggae with Indian music. Gerald, on the other hand, made "Voodoo Ray", one of the first credible UK house records, before vanishing *into a morass of contractual problems* and a fruitless major label deal. More recently, sightings have been reported in the Jungle underground, where Gerald's inventiveness can have free rein without music business interference.

But musically, the two are miles apart. So why does Gerald's remix of "Govinda's Dream" by Suns of Arqa *(Arka Sound)* restore my faith in the possibilities of the remix? Because, given complete freedom to dismember the track in two separate versions, Gerald have propelled the Arqa vision of benign culture clash into the 21st century.

If the first mix, with its abdomen-massaging bass drum and bright Indian vocals, is Utopian, then the second mix has the sound of a dystopian trance state. But this is trance as experienced when pushing a supermarket trolley or driving on the M5: clatter and hum rising, then falling away, into gaping acoustic spaces populated by wind and tyre noise, or the electronic speech of bar codes. By comparison, every other release this week sounds archaic.

DAVID TOOP

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Amy Grant has the whole world – or at least a hefty part of it – in her hands ... Oasis put their music where their mouth is

Happy, shiny person raising hands

OK, so what *is* so funny about peace, love and understanding? **Alan Jackson** talks to Amy Grant, the quietly Christian singer with a catholic appeal

In the mid-1980s, curiosity led me to the Greenbelt weekend of Christian pop music, held each summer in the Northamptonshire countryside. The atmosphere was different from that of any other festival: Everyone was smiling, but emphatically not because they had taken drugs.

Their commitment to soap powder and spray starch would have astounded the average Glastonbury or Reading-goer: jeans had been pressed for the occasion, and only the smartest T-shirts selected. And, in the on-site pub, the cheerful masses parted like the Red Sea for each newcomer who entered. Strange words such as "No, really, after you", and "Sorry, am I in your way?" were uttered as I made my way to the bar.

Yes, I was taken aback when an anxious teenager accosted me outside the press tent and asked if I knew where the emergency baptisms were taking place. And no, I could not maintain a straight face when a troupe of earnest but less than balletic schoolgirls wobbled their way through "a unique modern-dance interpretation of one of the great Cliff Richard's most beautiful album tracks". But however cynical my enjoyment may have been of these more comedic aspects of communal worship, I admit readily to having been stopped in my tracks by the performance of American soul singer Deniece Williams.

Best known in this country for her No 1 hit "Free", in 1977, and the subsequent "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late" and "Let's Hear It For The Boy", she had only recently taken the decision to halt a successful mainstream career and dedicate herself to non-secular music. Commercially it has proved her loss — her subsequent output has failed to reach radio playlists, let alone the charts — but the power and conviction with which she sang of her belief had me rooted to the darkening hillside on which I stood. Only few of the scores of singers I have seen since have impressed me as much.

But given Christian pop music's ability to move and inspire in this way, why does it continue to have only marginal status both within the record industry and on the priority list of record buyers? It could be argued that to deride it as unfashionable, embarrassing and little more than a joke is to reveal our own prejudices. But not, the non-believers might counter, when you consider the bad haircuts and even worse songs of most rock-gospel bands; not to mention the great Cliff's musical excursions into trendy vicar territory. But one inescapable fact would remain: while scores of pop, rock, soul and country artists have chosen to record religious material once their appeal has been established, only one artist has been able to make the journey in reverse.

Amy Grant is not yet recognised by the compilers of British pop encyclopaedias, but in 1991 she achieved the distinction of becoming the first artist with an exclusively Christian pop profile to cross over on to America's Hot 100. And she did not just scrape in, either. Her irresistibly catchy single "Baby Baby" topped the charts, helping its parent album *Heart in Motion* towards sales in excess of four million copies. It was 13 years since she had signed her first contract, and she had already sold some 12 million records, but neither of these facts had previously impressed the American record industry. Now, suddenly, she was to be taken seriously.

"I could sense the perception of me changing immediately," says the 34-year-old singer. "Gospel success just doesn't carry the same clout as pop. People think, 'Yeah, OK, but she's just a big fish in a tiny pond.' So I won't pretend I didn't find it satisfying to prove that I could swim alongside the best of them."

And even more so to prove it without significantly altering her style or sound. Grant's trademark has always been her warm, sunny, upbeat vocal quality. Olivia Newton-John comes across as sulky by comparison, Gloria Estefan as a merchant of doom. "Sure, I've got a dark side just like the next person," she says. "Sure, I can be filled with discontent. But I've always been incredibly moved by positive music: one song on the radio can turn my day around. So that's the kind of spirit I want to convey."

Unlike Sandi Patti, Twila Paris, Cindy Morgan and the tens of other unknown-to-Britain Christian stars who fill the American gospel charts, Nashville-based Grant is blessed with an acute pop sensibility and an ear for a good tune. That's why "Baby Baby" reached No 2 in Britain. It is also why a significant proportion of the audience at the concerts she will play in England in October is likely to be unaware of or uninterested in her religious beliefs. "But that's fine," she says. "People think 'religious' and they think 'American' and come up with a view of you shaped by TV evangelists and the Christian Right. I'm very happy if I can help to dissipate that weirdness."

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Not that her ambition for pop recognition has not exposed her to criticism from the fundamentalists. Grant is a married mother of three, but for the "Baby Baby" video was filmed cuddling playfully with a male hunk who was not her husband. The conservatives had a field day.

It is easy to scoff from this side of the Atlantic, but such a reaction was less easily dismissed back home. During a question and answer session at this year's Gospel Music Week in Nashville, Liberty Records' president, Jimmy Bowen, was asked how he would react to any of his Christian acts committing "biblical sin". Shortly afterwards, Warner's bestselling devotional artist Michael English, quit the industry, citing "mistakes" in his personal life.

Grant is not the kind of woman to hint publicly that it was exactly this kind of self-righteousness that encouraged her to look for a wider, less judgmental audience. Instead, she points out that she remains happily married, and that her husband and children understood that the video was purely a sales device and thought it cute and fun. But when the promotional clip for her new single "The Lucky One" was shown on American TV recently, showing her running on Malibu beach with a rainbow assortment of children, she pointed out that nobody should assume she had borne them all herself.

Delighted that pop stardom has given her the platform to spread her positivity more widely, Grant is now looking for more tangible ways to help. Consequently, the American leg of the tour to support her forthcoming album *House of Love* will benefit the charity Habitats For Humanity. "At each date we'll make the announcement: 'When you bought tonight's concert ticket you helped build a home for this family', and we'll flash up their picture," she says. "What I'm interested in is the long-term effect of what I can achieve with music. It's not just about chart placings. They won't change anybody's life."

A corduroy-suited man from a Christian magazine is waiting to interview her, but Grant has a parting question of her own. "I've been asked to donate something to the Hard Rock Café, something relevant to my image," she says. "It's hysterical really because I don't care about image; I don't even have one. It's not like I'm Tina Turner and can send some fishnets or a leather skirt. What on earth do you think I should give?" If only they could bottle niceness, I tell her.

● *"The Lucky One" is available on A&M Records. The album* House Of Love *will be released on October 10. Amy Grant plays Manchester Apollo on October 1, Birmingham Symphony Hall on October 2 and London Hammersmith Apollo on October 4*



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NEW ALBUMS: Good news for hotel rooms – Oasis have been in the studio

Liggers with attitude

OASIS
Definitely Maybe
(Creation CRECD 169)
THE latest in a recent line of bands with a highly evolved talent for self-promotion, Oasis boast the kind of knucklehead arrogance that leaves little room for rational discussion. "We pity anybody who doesn't buy our records," Liam Gallagher, the lead singer of the group recently proclaimed, although thus far the five Mancunians are better known for their hotel-wrecking exploits than for their music.

Not surprisingly, their debut album, with its uncharacteristically fence-sitting title, is not the earth-shattering experience we have been led to expect, but it does make good on some of the boasts. A brash, guitar-driven concoction in the attitude-saturated tradition of Happy Mondays and the Stone Roses, *Definitely Maybe* sounds fresh and modern while shamelessly borrowing from popular music history.

The opening track, a typically laddish knockabout called "Rock'n'roll Star", sets the tone as well as winning the prize for the most hackneyed song title of the month. A big mesh of noisy guitars and slobbish vocals in a Mott the Hoople vein, it gives way to the rather more orderly pop-rock sound of "Shakermaker", which offers a surly nod in the direction of the Beatles.

From there it's plain and at times predictable sailing through a string of songs that have either been hits — "Live Forever", "Supersonic" — or would make highly respectable singles: a mid-paced epic called "Slide Away", a punky "Cigarettes & Alcohol" and a swirling, beaty "Up In The Sky".

Taken as a whole it lacks the depth and sheer class of Suede's debut, and the band scrupulously avoids any arty pretensions. But as an uncomplicated celebration of youthful brio this is an album that takes some beating.

ECHOBELLY
Everyone's Got One
(Fauve/Rhythm King FAUV 3)
ALTHOUGH they have been erroneously lumped in with the new punk brigade (S*M*A*S*H, These Animal Men), Echobelly have a far more distinctive and contemporary sound than such comparisons would suggest.

Their most obvious asset is the sparky personality and divine singing voice of Sonya Aurora Madan. Described in her press biography as an "Anglo-Asian ex-kickboxer", Madan applies a pleasing suppleness of tone and an unusually precise English enunciation to tunes that describe high, graceful arcs above muscular backdrops of guitar and drums.

In charge of laying the instrumental foundations is the Swedish guitarist Glenn Johansson, a player from the Bernard Butler school of hard chops.

The result is an album full of neatly chiselled riffs that are lifted to ever more wondrous heights by the charm and vitality of Madan's voice. Even when she takes a fairly stern lyrical stance ("Give Her A Gun", "Father Ruler King Computer"), there is a gleeful undercurrent to her performance that is infectious.

Splicing tense, edgy moods to glorious, soaraway choruses on songs such as "Today Tomorrow Sometime Never" and the superb "Insomniac", this is the sound of pop-rock genius at work.

DINOSAUR JR
Without A Sound
(Blanco Y Negro 4509-96933)
TAKING a leaf out of the Lemonheads' book on how to mint bright, pop coin from the grey, molten ore of grunge, Dinosaur Jr follow up *Where You Been*, last year's breakthrough album, with a collection of short, sharp songs, some of them verging on the jaunty.

True, J Mascis will never be a sex symbol in the Evan Dando mould, and it is still hard to tell whether his halting croak is the sound of a man wrestling with emotion or preparing for the onset of sleep.

But with so many approachable melodies founded on dreamy, descending chord sequences, the idea of this big, long-haired slacker as a troubled and truly sensitive soul begins to sound plausible.

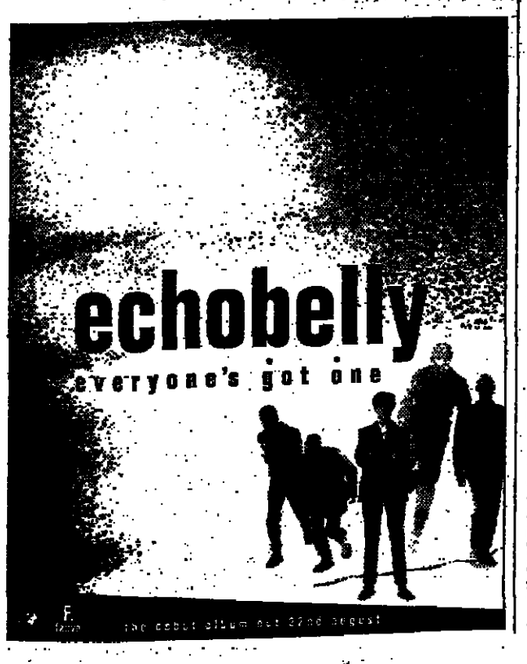
There are still a fair number of spiralling guitar solos and the excitement level is such that several of the songs are prone to unreliable timekeeping, the most spectacular example being the current hit single "Feel The Pain", which races away from the beat like a bike without brakes.

But on the acoustic ballad "Seemed Like The Thing To Do" and "Outta Hand", where the vocal is so laid-back it's horizontal, a new romantic side of the band stands fully revealed.

JEFF BUCKLEY
Grace
(Columbia 475928)
THE son of the late Tim Buckley could always have changed his name and rid himself of a ton of expectations (and helpful introductions) at a stroke. But having stuck with the legacy of the father he hardly knew, Jeff Buckley has recorded an impressive studio debut and forged his own identity.

On a set of songs that ranges from the complex, Zeppelin-esque heavy rock of "Eternal Life" to the tear-jerking "Lilac Wine" (yes, the maudlin cabaret song popularised by Elkie Brooks), Buckley demonstrates a startling vocal range and a vivid, sometimes unsettling emotional intensity.

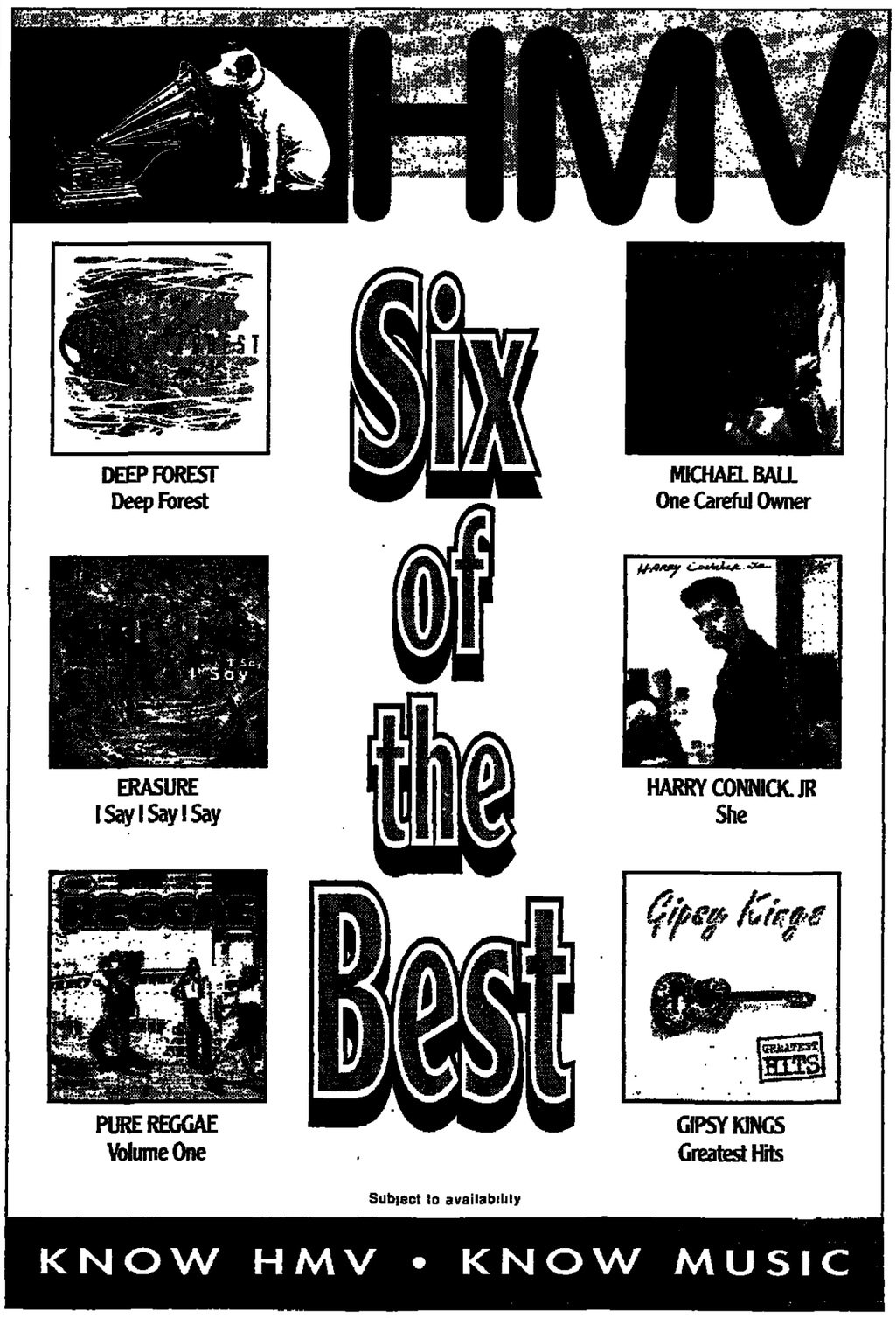
DAVID SINCLAIR



TOP TEN ALBUMS

1	Come	Prince (Warner Bros)
2	End Of Part One (Greatest Hits)	Wet Wet Wet (Precious)
3	Sleeps With Angels	Neil Young & Crazy Horse (Reprise)
4	Always & Forever	Eternal (EMI)
5	Parklife	Blur (Food)
6	The Glory Of Gershwin	Various (Mercury)
7	Twelve Deadly Cyns	Cyndi Lauper (Epic)
8	Muse Sick-N-Hour Mess Age	Public Enemy (Def Jam)
9	Thirsty Work	Status Quo (Polydor)
10	Everyone's Got One	Echobelly (Fauve)

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A detailed guide to all the best entertainment for anyone planning a Bank Holiday day out with the family

The fun starts right here



A bowman on the battlements of Carisbrooke Castle, Isle of Wight, where medieval archery will be staged on Sunday and Monday

LONDON

Children's play activities in the parks: Suitable for five-year-olds upwards. Entertainers, magic, etc. *Regent's Park (071-486 7905), Kensington Gardens (071-298 2117), Greenwich Park (081-858 2608) and Bushy Park (081-979 1586). Tomorrow, Monday and until 3rd (excluding this Sunday). Times and entertainments differ: ring first. Admission free.*

Funfair at Hampstead Heath: Traditional exciting attractions. *Tomorrow 11am-10pm, Sunday 2pm-7pm and Monday 10am-10pm (081-348 9930). Admission free.*

Bromley carnival and fête: More candy floss and rides. *Norman Park, Bromley. Monday from noon to 5pm. Adults £1, children 50p. Some facilities for the disabled.*

Canary Wharf street festival: Living sculpture and stilt dancers, jazz brass and an all-woman trapeze troupe. Spectacular finale at 9.15pm is a display by *Plasticiens Volants*, who will float giant inflatable dragons over the wharf. *Canary Wharf, London E14 (0273 821588). Tomorrow 11am - 10pm. Free. Full*

BEDFORDSHIRE

Family fun day: Street parade, sideshows and stalls. *Addison Howard Park, Bedford Road, Kempston (0234 852001). Tomorrow from midday-5pm. Admission free.*

A celebration of country life: Demonstrations of rural skills including steam-driven flour milling to make a traditional "Bedfordshire Clanger" which will be baked in a 1920s bakery. Visitors who wear period costume get free entry to prize draw. *Shuttleworth, Old Warden Park, near Biggleswade (0767 316111). Tomorrow, Sunday and Monday from 9am. Adults £6, children and OAPs £3.*

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

Silver Jubilee transport extravaganza: Twenty-five acre steam railway centre; full size and miniature steam rides; vintage cars and fairground organs. *Buckinghamshire Railway Centre, Quainton, near Aylesbury (0296 655720). Sunday and Monday 11am-6pm. Adults £4, children £2.50.*

CORNWALL

Paradise park: Grab a questionnaire and follow the World Explorers Trail at this centre for breeding rare birds. Also eagle flying demo. Answer questions on the Australian roseate cockatoo and the Mauritian pink pigeon. *Paradise Park, Hayle, near St Ives (0736 753365). Daily 10am-6pm. Adults £4.95, children £2.95.*

Family folk festival: Dancing, workshops, theatre street entertainment. *Wadebridge Town Hall, The Platt, Wadebridge (0208 813100). Tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. Times and prices vary according to event. Some facilities for the disabled.*

CUMBRIA

Saturday snapper: A day for the under-eights with traditional fun and games, songs, stories, magic shows and a Teddy Bear's Picnic lunch. Bring your favourite toy. *Brockhole, Lake District National Park (05394 46601). Tomorrow from 11am. Children £1.50.*

DORSET

Storytelling at Sherborne Old Castle: Traditional stories, folk tales and myths for all ages. *Sherborne Old Castle, Sherborne (0935 812730). Sunday and Monday from 2.30pm. Adults £2.50, children £1.25.*

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Harvest mouse treasure hunt: Suitable for all ages. *Sleepy Hollow Farm Park, Blockley (0386 701264). Sunday at 2pm. Adults £2.50, children £1.25. No disabled facilities.*

HERTFORDSHIRE

Classic car show: Display of more than 600 prewar, postwar and custom-built cars. Adventure playground at no extra charge. *Knebworth Park, Stevenage. (0442 823388). Sunday and Monday 10am-5pm. Adults £4.50, children and OAPs £3. Vehicle auction Monday 1pm (0223 561518).*

ISLE OF WIGHT

English drama: Jacobean tragedy, Restoration comedy and Victorian melodrama. Watch an English and history lesson in the making. Bring a rug and a picnic. *Osborne House, Isle of Wight (0983 200022). Tomorrow, Sunday and Monday at 2pm and 4pm. Adults £5.50, children £2.75.*

Medieval archery: See skilled bowmen target-shooting. Learn to shoot the bow. *Carisbrooke Castle, Isle of Wight (0983 522107). Sunday and Monday from noon. Adults £3.20, children £1.60.*

KENT

Classic car show: More than 500 classic vehicles promised together with autojumble, trade and craft stalls. Adventure playground at no extra charge. *Penshurst Place, Tonbridge (0442 823388). Sunday and Monday 10am-5pm. Adults £3.50, children and OAPs £1.50. Monday afternoon launch of 12 hot air balloons, weather permitting.*

LINCOLNSHIRE

Milling day (subject to conditions): Watch the flour being milled, buy some — and bake a little bread yourself. *Sibsey Trader Windmill, Sibsey Village. (0246 823349). Adults £1.25, children 60p. Limited facilities for the disabled.*

MIDLANDS

Hot metal weekend: Watch traditional craftsmen, including a chainmaker, at work. *Sunday and Monday from 10am-5pm. Black Country Museum, Tipton road, Dudley (021-557 9643). Adults £4.95, children £3.40.*

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Action-packed family day out: Competitions, daylight fireworks, comedy cars, clowns, magic, quad bikes, *It's a Knockout* to celebrate the Mini car's 35th birthday. *Silverstone Circuit (0327 320320). Sunday from 10am. Adults £5, under-16s free.*

NORTHUMBERLAND

Build your own raft: Suitable for 8 to 12-year-olds who must be able to swim well. Bring a range of clothes. Safety equipment provided. *Bolam Lake Country Park, near Belsay (0661 881234). Tomorrow from 10am and 12.30pm but book first (places limited). Children 50p. Not suitable for the disabled.*

Hadrian's Wall classic: Walk along this famous wall on a guided walk, suitable for most abilities. *Meet at Once Brewed Centre, near Bardon Mill (0434 605555). Sunday from 1pm (three hours long). Adults £1.50, children 50p. Family ticket (two plus any two or more children) £3.50. Not suitable for the disabled.*

Romans and Celts: Roman and Celtic groups demonstrating military tactics plus domestic skills of the time. *Corbridge Roman Site, Corbridge (0434 632349). Sunday and Monday from midday. Adults £3, children £2.*

OXFORDSHIRE

Alice in Wonderland: A musical play: By the Hot Air Production Company with stunning special effects including a book-shaped cinema screen and jazz band. *Oxford Playhouse, 11-12 Beaumont Street, Oxford (0865 798600). Starts on Tuesday at 7.30pm. Adults from £5, children from £4.50.*

SCOTLAND

Chinese State Circus: Acrobatic, non-animal show including the Pot Juggler who catches a 30lb pot on top of his head. *The Big Top, The Meadows, Melville Drive, Edinburgh (031-622 1411). Tomorrow, Sunday and until September 4. Shows at 2.30pm, 5pm, 6pm and 7.15pm but times vary, so ring first. Adults from £8, children from £6.*

Bat day: Bat kites, cloaks, puppets and face painting. *David Livingstone Centre, Station Road, Glasgow (0698 823140). Sunday at 1.30pm. Children £2.*

SHROPSHIRE

Shakespeare as you've never seen him: Family, 40-minute version of the "Bard's Best Bits." *Boscobel House, near Shifnale (0902 850244). Sunday and Monday at 2pm and 4pm. Adults £2.50, children £1.50. No facilities for the disabled.*

SOMERSET

Medieval tournament: Watch armoured knights battle. *Farleigh Hungerford Castle, near Trowbridge (0225 754026). Sunday and Monday from 2.30pm. Adults £3, children £1.50. Very limited facilities for the disabled.*

SUSSEX

Working woodland crafts weekend: Demonstrations of traditional crafts including an earth kiln charcoal burn. *Weald and Downland Open Air Museum, Singleton (0243 811348). Tomorrow until Monday. Adults £4.20, children £2.10, family (two and two) £10. Also brass rubbing workshop (same place) Sunday and Monday.*

Arundel Festival: Includes open air theatre Frankenstein — *The Monster's Story*, by the Theatre of Fire. *Arundel Castle. Tomorrow 7.15pm. Adults £7, children £5. (Box Office 0903 883474). For brochure and further information about music and theatre events until September 4 (0903 883690). Also fringe events at various venues include face painting, stilt walker, children's pet show and treasure hunt — come equipped with something foreign (0903 882268). Tomorrow, Sunday and Monday from 10am. Prices vary but many events free.*

WALES

Zippo's Circus: Mime clowns, sailor acrobats, red-noses etc. *The Green, Porthcawl, Glamorgan (0374 811811). Tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. Times vary according to day. Adults and children £2.50.*



The Australian roseate cockatoo (see Cornwall)

WARWICKSHIRE

Medieval entertainment: Pageantry, fighting knights, dancing, music and drama. *Kenilworth Castle, Kenilworth (0926 52078). Tomorrow from 11am. Adults £3, children £1.50.*

WILTSHIRE

Magic of Disney: Family fun day with parade of Disney characters, hot air balloons, maze, safari, Postman Pat, etc. *Longleat, near Warminster (0985 844400). Tomorrow 11am-6pm. Adults £10, children £8.50. Under-fours free.*

YORKSHIRE

Ratty, Mole and Toad's day out: Join the characters from *Wind in the Willows* for fun, games, storytelling and face painting. *East Riddlesden Hall, Bradford Road, Keighley (0535 607075). Tomorrow, Sunday and Monday from midday until 4.30pm. Adults £3, children free. Limited facilities for the disabled.*

Harewood steam rally: Old-time fair, vintage cars, traction engines. *Harewood House, Harewood, Leeds (0253 811870). Tomorrow, Sunday and Monday from 10am. Adults £4, children £2.*

Desperate defiance: The Siege of Helmsley Castle. Re-enactment (by the English Civil War Society) of the Royalist defeat at Marston Moor, 350 years ago. *Helmsley Castle, Duncombe Park, York (0439 770213). Tomorrow, Sunday and Monday 11am-5pm. Adults £5, children £4. Limited facilities for the disabled.*

One thousand years of history: The story of a seaport from Viking settlement in 966, through the building of the castle, siege and earthquake to the present-day seaside resort. Billed as an "epic adventure in time", tableaux and special effects. *Millennium, Harbourside, Scarborough (0723 501000). Daily 10am-10pm. Adults £3.75, children £2.25. Disabled access to ground floor only free.*

JANE BIDDER

Gardens to visit

Glorious borders, rare trees and shrubs, box and lavender hedges . . . **George Plumptre** selects some treats



HUGH PALMER

The borders have always been the primary feature of the Priory, Kemerton

☐ **The Priory, Kemerton, Hereford and Worcester (0386 725 258).**

Open this Sun, Thurs late-May to late-Sept, and Sept 7. 2pm-7pm. Entrance £1.50, children over 7 50p.

This neat Georgian house overlooks a secluded sunken courtyard garden, but the Priory's main delight is its three main borders, which are at their best in late-summer. Since Mrs Healing and her late husband began making the garden in the late-1940s these borders with their carefully planned colour schemes have always been the primary feature.

The red border extends in front of the picturesque stone ruin of the priory with an enormous dome-shaped yew some 30 feet high at one end. The planting is a mixture of shrubs, herbaceous perennials and annuals for both foliage and flower.

☐ **Crathes Castle, Banchory, Grampian (033044 525)**

Open (garden and grounds): daily 9.30am to sunset. £1.80, children 90p, group rates.

This tall castle — or tower-house to give it the Scottish name — dates from the 16th century and some of the garden's ancient yew hedges and topiary date from around 1700. But the garden was created from 1926 when Sir James Burnett of Leys inherited Crathes. In 1952 Sir James made over the castle and its garden to the National Trust for Scotland. Within the existing stone walls Sir James and his wife created a garden of eight enclosures covering a total of nearly four acres.

The garden is still full of evidence of the Burnetts' gardening skill and knowledge — his particular interest was trees and shrubs, hers was herbaceous plants. A wide selection of rare trees and shrubs includes one of the garden's most unusual plants, *Staphylea holocarpa Rosea*, a small tree with spreading branches and handsome trifoliate leaves, adorned in early summer with panicles of clustered pink flowers. Lady Burnett's border planting skill is most evident in the parallel white and June borders which together stretch down the centre of the lower area of enclosures.

☐ **Benington Lordship, Benington, Stevenage, Hertfordshire. (043885 668)**

Open Bank Hols, Apr to Aug Wed and Sun, Sept Wed only, 12 noon to 5pm. Entrance: £2.20, children free.

In recent years this has become an outstanding garden, recent planting enhancing the long-established quality of the setting around the redbrick house built in 1700. The house stands on the site of a Norman castle and part of the original dry moat forms the garden's boundary on one side. The ruined keep stands picturesquely to one side of the house. On the other side the spacious layout of lawns descending to a series of lakes was created at the turn of this century. The stream linking the lakes is planted with combinations such as acanthus and astilbes whose contrasting foliage is especially good at this time of year. Much of the garden is on a sloping site, and the treatment varies from the small yew-hedged enclosure known as Shylock's garden after the eponymous statue it contains, to the double herbaceous border, which stretches for over 50 yards, and which is the garden's planting forte throughout the summer.

☐ **Helmingham Hall, Stowmarket, Suffolk (0473 890363)**

Open: May to mid-Sept, Sun 2pm-6pm. Parties of 30-plus on Wed pm by appointment. Entrance: £2.50, children £1.50, group rates.

The walled garden on one side of the house was built during the 18th centur[illegible] evolved ever since. A box-edgeo[illegible] garden filled at this time of year with summer annuals lies immediately beyond the romantically moated redbrick Elizabethan house and leads to the wrought-iron gates into the walled garden. Impressive double herbaceous borders at right angles flank both paths dividing the garden into four rectangles. Smaller paths dividing the plots of fruit and vegetables lead beneath tunnels of trailing sweet peas. On the other side of the house, a new garden was laid out in 1982 and is a worthy complement to the walled garden. With the moat along one side and yew hedges on the other three, its formal pattern made by smaller hedges of box and lavender evokes the Tudor and Stuart period of Helmingham's origins. The knot garden pattern is the family crest of the Tollemaches (who have lived at Helmingham since the house was built). On the other side of the central path is the herb garden. Hedges of the pink striped *Rosa mundi* stretch across the garden and beyond is a pattern of beds planted with old-[illegible]ned shrub roses and edged with deep-[illegible]'cote lavender. The roses are underplanted with hardy geraniums, campanulas, penstemons and other suitable small perennials. With the large enclosing park, the moated house and the gardens are rewarding throughout the summer.

☐ **Lyme Park, Disley, Greater Manchester (0663 762023)**

Open: daily all year except 24 and 25 Dec. Entrance: pedestrians free, cars £3.20.

The garden around this imposing Palladian house is 18th century, but the garden primarily recreates its 19th-century heyday. After being left the property, the National Trust has carried out an ambitious restoration of the garden. During late summer Lyme has few rivals for the scale and quality of its Victorian-style formal bedding, which was practised here on a lavish scale during the 19th century. As well as brilliant-coloured lobelias and marigolds, there is a first-rate example of *parterre de broderie*.

TOMORROW

In Weekend there will be more children's events, together with the best in all forms of entertainment selected by leading Times critics.

IN THE Travel section of Weekend there will be a special feature on how the disabled can join in the Bank Holiday fun.

Australian sets two records in same race to end 18-year wait

Perkins in golden time warp

FROM CRAIG LORD IN VICTORIA

THE coach was not amused. Kieren Perkins had just propelled himself through a time warp to become the first person since 1976 to break two world records in one race and bring the swimming events here to a riotous conclusion.

"Why d'ya do that, mate?" John Carew asked the Olympic champion. "Because it felt good," came the reply. With the greater prize of a world title awaiting Perkins in Rome in two weeks, Carew's advice had been: set the 800 metres record before easing back to do just enough to win the Commonwealth 1,500 metres title.

But Perkins, 21, from Brisbane, could not let the opportunity slip. "I saw all the Aussies clapping and waving and I knew I'd got the 800. I knew I was going to get in trouble from Mr Carew. I messed about with that for about 25 metres — a fleeting moment, then thought, I've got to have a go."

The standing ovation started at 800 metres as Perkins passed in a world record of 7min 46.00sec. It was a thunderous sound as he stopped the clock at 14min 41.66sec, 1.82sec inside the Olympic standard he set at Barcelona in 1992 that many considered unassailable.

Each 100-metre split averaged out at 58.6sec, exactly the time that Johnny Weissmuller set to take the world 100 metres freestyle record below one minute for the first time in 1922. But Perkins pointed out that such a breakdown masked the fastest-ever start, 54.81sec, and finish, 57.22sec. It was one of the all-time great swims.

And it was an effort that saw the latest of Carew's stable of stars tick off two key milestones on the way to marking his own; Perkins reached 200 metres in the time it took Mark Spitz to win the Olympic title at that distance in 1972, while 200 metres further on his pace was almost as fast as that needed by Vladimir Salnikov to set the world 400 metres record and swim below 3min 50sec for the first time 12 years ago.

In any other era, Daniel Kowalski, of Queensland, and Glen Housman, of Brisbane, two of only six men to have swum faster than 15 minutes, would have been fêted as the iron men of swimming. Kowalski, 19, finished runner-up, his time of 14min 53.61sec a personal best, while Housman, 22, was third in 15min 02.59sec.

Close behind the three fastest swimmers in the world this year were Ian Wilson, the Tynesider whose superb fourth place in 15min 08.77sec confirmed that his recovery from chronic fatigue syndrome is all but complete, and Graeme Smith, who set a Scottish record of 15min 13.61sec to finish fifth. They will travel to Rome among the favourites to win the bronze medal, given the maximum quota of two entries per nation.

Perkins arrived at Carew's Commercial club in Queensland as an eight year old sent to recover from an accident that left him with 96 stiches in his legs after running through a glass door.

That early work was part of a build up to training an average of 14 kilometres a day for the past ten years, a regime that left Perkins with an Induráin-like cardiovascular system.

Since the Olympics in Barcelona, where his title earned him a car and the Order of Australia Medal, he has been signed up by International Management Group and his earning power, with endorsements, is reported to be in the "the high six-figures".

The last man to set the 800 metres record on the way to one at 1,500 metres was Steven Holland in the 1970s. Holland was also a pupil of Carew's. The coach said: "I had a better go with Steven Holland. He broke 12 world records, this fella's only broken nine. He trains well, but no better than Steven did." It is the kind of comment that has kept Perkins's feet on the ground.

His was one of six Australian victories in the last session of swimming here, taking Australia's gold medal tally to 24, its best performance, and one that compares with six for England, two for Canada, and one for New Zealand.

Fraser Walker will not form part of the Great Britain team for the world championships, which start in Rome next week, despite winning Scotland's only medal in Victoria. Walker, 20, was third in the 200 metres medley, but his time of 2min 04.28sec was slower than the tough qualifying time selectors had set in an attempt to raise standards.

BRITISH TEAM: Men: K Crosby (Warrington Warriors); M Foster (Barnet Copthall); N Gillingham (City of Birmingham); M Harris (Waltham Forest); A Ruckwood (City of Birmingham); G Smith (Stockport Metro); I Wilson (City of Leeds). Women: A Bennett (Nova Centurion); S Hardcastle (Bracknell); M Hardiman (City of Birmingham); C Huddart (City of Leeds); K Pickering (Ipswich); S Rolph (City of Newcastle).

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Perkins celebrates breaking 800m and 1,500m records in the same race

Clark earns double chance to lift title

FROM RICHARD EATON

BY REACHING two badminton quarter-finals here in Victoria this week, Gill Clark, England's most durable player and most capped woman, is just one successful day away from her twelfth Commonwealth Games medal, an objective that she has every intention of attaining.

Both victories, in the mixed doubles with Chris Hunt, and in the women's doubles with Julie Bradbury, were achieved far more easily than seemed likely, and both came against Doris Piché, the French Canadian, who was once a resourceful and resolute opponent.

Like Clark, however, Piché has had a serious knee injury, although unlike the formidable Surrey woman, she has not fully recovered. With one leg in a brace, Piché often found that her movement was half a stride less than required: with Jaimie Dawson she unexpectedly gained only one point in the mixed doubles, though with the indomitable Claire Sharpe, she took Clark and Bradbury to a contest of 15-5, 15-7, that contained many good rallies.

Sharpe, after five Commonwealth Games and six medals, has become a well known figure. Her grandmother once played at Wimbledon, and at 36, she is the oldest player in the tournament.

Joanne Muggeridge, the heroine of England's team gold medal on Sunday, reached the last 16, winning 11-3, 11-1 against Claire Russell, of Northern Ireland.

And the All England mixed doubles champions, Nick Ponting and Joanne Wright went through to the last eight with a comfortable straight-games win over Leon Koch and Bianca Kustner, of Namibia.

Suzanne Louis-Lane, the English national champion, also went through safely, but may find herself in danger from the unseeded Australian player, Lisa Campbell, who beat Chan Oi Ni, the fifth seed from Hong Kong.

The No 1 seed, Zarinah Abdullah, of Singapore, making her first appearance in the tournament because her country did not enter the team event, came and went almost unnoticed, taking just 12 minutes to beat Heidi Spinas, of Namibia, 11-1, 11-1.

Levet finds his putting touch to set the pace

FROM JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT IN DÜSSELDORF

IF, AS Andy Warhol said, everyone will be famous for 15 minutes, then Thomas Levet, who was born and lives in Paris, has just had his quarter of an hour. He went round the Hubbelrath course near here yesterday in 63, setting a course record, and holds a one-stroke lead after the first round of the German Open.

The Frenchman's round was done and dusted by coffee time on a glorious late summer's day when the greatest menace was from wasps practising their dive-bombing.

Levet's round shaved one stroke from the record, but should be viewed alongside the fact that par on this 6,791-metre course was, realistically, 69 and not 72. Only 52 of the field of 150 were worse than 72, and if the scoring on the first day is repeated today, then the cut will be two under par. Per-Ulrik Johansson is on 64, Silvio Grappasonni, Phillip Price and Colin Montgomerie on 65.

On a day of bizarre, as well as low, scoring, Martin Gates had ten birdies, two bogeys and a triple bogey in his 67, and Brian Marchbank squandered four strokes on one hole, the 12th, taking a nine on his way to a 71. By comparison, Levet's round was a model of consistency — seven birdies and an eagle — and at only one hole was he worse than four. Even then he was entitled to be, because it was a par-five.

Levet has played well for the past six weeks but complains that the quality of his putting has not matched the precision of his striking. "If I could putt like Montgomerie I'd have had many more low rounds," he said. Yesterday he did putt like Montgomerie for once, single-putting seven greens.

Levet was bred to be a sportsman. His grandfather was a professional cyclist, his father a first-division hockey player and a good tennis player, and his mother represented France at volleyball. With blood lines like those, Levet was never going to be a couch potato. "In a family like that, everything you touch is to do with sport," he said.

As a child he played tennis for three hours each day and hockey at the weekend. When his knees started to hurt as a result of growing pains he turned to golf, which he first played with his father while on holiday in La Baule. "The first time I played it was pouring with rain and my father counted every stroke," Levet said. "He was off 24 handicap then, but now he is an eight who should really be four or five. He is a dangerous man."

Montgomerie saw Levet's score taking shape when he arrived at the club at lunchtime and was pleased with himself at the end of the day when he was only two strokes behind. There is an aura of confidence about Montgomerie at present. He can do little wrong. He is good-humoured and confident. He is often the latter, but less often the former.

Montgomerie made light of greens that were not as good as they should have been but, as he put it, "putted better than they looked". He brought his round to a rousing conclusion with three successive birdies. It was one of those days when the game seemed easy. It will not remain so forever, not for him and certainly not for Levet.

DETAILS

LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES (GB and Ire unless stated): 63: T Levet (Fr). 64: P-U Johansson (Swe). 65: C Montgomerie, P Price, S Grappasonni (It). 66: M Gronberg (Swe), G Turner (NZ). 67: A Bossert (Switz), P Curry, M Gates, R Allenby (Aus), G Brand Jr, P Fulke (Swe). 68: A Mednick (Swe), G Levenson (SA), J Haeggman (Swe), E Romero (Arg), S Luna (Sp), M Zerman (It), P Eales, J Hawkes (SA), E Darcy, J Lomas, A Oldcorn, R Rafferty, R McFarlane, T Giedeon (Ger), C Cassells. 69: S McAllister, P Teravainen (US), M-A Jiménez (Sp), S Jones (US), I Garrido (Sp), M Mouland, M Harwood (Aus), C O'Connor Jr, S Bowman (US), S Brown, P Linhart (Sp), R Boxall, B Langer (Ger), R Karlsson (Swe), G Brand, I Pyman, F Regard (Fr), A Johnstone (Zim), W Westner (SA), P Broadhurst, A Gilner (Swe), J Rivero (Sp), P Hedblom (Swe), J-M Canizares (Sp). 70: T Goegele (Ger), A Collison, R Lee, C Moody, P Golding, G Orr, D A Russell, V Fernandez (Arg), P Lawrie, D W Basson (SA), G Evans, E O'Connell.

Mills tames course with record round

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN OTTAWA

EARLY yesterday morning, after a dousing from a thunderstorm and with not a breath of air, the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club was like a toothless bear with no claws — at its most harmless. The players leading off the first round of the Du Maurier Classic took full advantage, with the group of three that started proceedings from the 10th hole, finishing a collective 13 under par.

Leigh Ann Mills, a perky Floridian who played three years on the European tour, was best of all, with a course-record 66. Kim Williams, nicknamed "The Cat" by her peers and undoubtedly the possessor of nine lives after her well-publicised shooting in July, returned a 67.

The relative duffer of the trio was Karen Lunn, the former Weetabix British women's Open champion, from Australia, who played immaculately but holed fewer putts than her partners and had to settle for a round of 70, two under par.

In fact, Lunn, who was the eighth reserve for the championship last week, only decided to fly out to Canada last Friday, having recently experienced fickle form. In the last round of the US Women's Open, she had a round of 69 that she described as the "best golf I've ever played." Three weeks later, defending her British Open title at Woburn, she missed the cut, succumbing to strain, tiredness, whatever, with a dreadful final nine holes.

"It would be easy to let that set you back," Lunn said, "but I just decided to put it down to experience. One of those things."

Williams, who is a medical miracle, has a bullet lodged in her rib cage after being shot in the neck in a freak accident. It somehow missed everything important, although yesterday she joked it was having an adverse delayed reaction on her memory, which she claimed was photographic, because she could barely recall her birdie holes. She had six of them — and a bogey — but Mills had eight.

Every shot she hit, certainly on the front nine, was "great" and there was no arguing with an outward half of 31, five under. The greens were untrodden and immaculate and Mills took full advantage.

Laura Davies, the world No 1, was one under par after nine holes, as was Helen Alfredsson, of Sweden.

LEADING EARLY FIRST-ROUND SCORES (US unless stated): 66: L A Mills. 67: K Williams. 70: K Lunn (Aus), J Lidback (Peru). 71: H Drew. 72: C Chillemi, S Strudwick (GB), T J Myers. 73: L Kane (Can), A Arruti (Sp), K Saiki, P Wright (GB), B Thomas. 74: L Witvoet (Can). 75: M Edge, C Figg-Currier, N Bowen. 76: R Hood. 77: K Marshall (GB), S Barrett, P Allen.

Denmark's boycott threat adds to despondency



Denmark: aggrieved

FROM DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT IN VICTORIA, CANADA

THE British Athletic Federation (BAF) has troubles of a more serious nature on its mind, but the timing of Rob Denmark's threat to boycott the World Cup is as unfortunate for the governing body as his turn of speed down the finishing straight was for his challengers in the Commonwealth Games 5,000 metres here on Wednesday.

As well as being Britain's best middle-distance runner for the last four seasons, Denmark is known for his belligerence. "A spontaneous little sod," was how he described himself after announcing within an hour of winning his first international championship gold medal that he was thinking of boycotting the World Cup.

Britain's build-up to the World Cup at Crystal Palace next month looks bleak enough, given that the women's team appears likely, as a result of the Diane Modahl drugs controversy, to be excluded, without a cloud forming from Denmark's possible absence. None of the acrimony towards the federation that he expressed after winning the European Cup 5,000 metres last year has dissipated: in fact, it has grown worse.

Any comment by Denmark has to be treated with a degree of uncertainty. In July, he said that the World Cup should be scrapped and "no way in a million years" would he run in it: in August, he told Malcolm Arnold, Britain's chief coach, that he might be available.

However, when he should have been overwhelmed at becoming the first British middle-distance male since Tom McKean's 1990 European victory to win a championship title, Denmark was angry enough to make his threat seem genuine. If viewers wondered what the clenched-arm gesture was after he crossed the line, it is explained by the following.

"A little bit of anger came out aimed at various people," Denmark said. "It was for the criticism people have given the distance guys that we have bitten back. [John Nuttall and Jon Brown, Denmark's England team-mates, finished third and fourth]. I hope now that the BAF gives us the respect we deserve because, all year, they do not talk to us. They do not give us any support.

"They do not put on races for us and, all of a sudden, they're sniffing around asking us to do the World Cup stuff. Well, we were talking last night and, if the BAF is not careful, there is going to be a boycott. I hope it can be averted. What would satisfy me? Just equality, just a bit more respect.

"We get it rammed down our throats how great the stars of yesterday were — and they were — but we are treated like second-class citizens. I see a lot of guys struggling and I feel I am in a position to say something because the sprinters do get a lot more help than us."

Apart from what Denmark feels is inadequate training support for the middle-distance athletes, he is furious that, in the end-of-season British showpiece at Sheffield, no men's races above 1,500 metres are planned. When Ian Stewart was appointed to run the BAF promotions department, Denmark thought that, as a former European 5,000 metres champion, Stewart would be more sympathetic. "He is still living with the legacy of Andy Norman but he's got to improve things," Denmark said. "There are a lot of things I thought were going to happen that haven't happened."

RESULTS FROM THE COMMONWEALTH GAMES

ATHLETICS

Men: 200m: First round: Heat 1: 1, D Effiong (Nigeria) 20.78sec. Heat 2: 1, D Marsh (Aus) 21.08. Heat 3: 1, F Fredericks (Nam) 21.25. Heat 4: 1, S Brimacombe (Aus) 21 10. Heat 5: 1, A Boldon (Trin) 21 09. Heat 6: 1, T Douglas (Berm) 20.94. Heat 7: 1, E Nkansah (Gha) 21.48. Heat 8: 1, J Regis (Eng) 21 03. Heat 9: 1, K Oluyemi (Nigeria) 20.90. Quarter-finals: Qualifiers for semi-finals: Heat 1: 1, Regis 20.36. 2, D Marsh (Aus) 20.46; 3, D Walker (Scot) 20 71, 4 N Boateng (Gha) 20.80. Heat 2: 1, Boldon 20.53. 2, Douglas 20 70; 3, T Box (Eng) 20.72; 4, P McBurney (N Ire) 20.81. Heat 3: 1, Oluyemi 20.39; 2, T Williams (Eng) 20.50; 3, Brimacombe 20 68; 4, J Gikonyo (Ken) 20 98. Heat 4: 1, Fredericks 20 40; 2, Effiong 20.62; 3, R Greenidge (Can) 21 04; 4, E Coombs (St Vincent) 21 08. Non-qualifiers: Heat 1: 5, J Baulch (Wales) 20.84. Heat 2: 6, P Maitland (Wales) 20.98. Heat 4: 5, I Mackie (Scot) 20.99; 8, I Thomas (Wales) 21.53.

800m: Semi-finals: Qualifiers for final: Heat 1: 1, B Hanigan (Aus), 1:49.00; 2, S Ngidhi (Zimb), 1 49 08; 3, H Sepeng (SA), 1:49.14; 4, W Serem (Ken) 1.49.32. Heat 2: 1, P Konchellah (Ken) 1.46 88. 2, C Winrow (Eng) 1:47.84; 3, T McKean (Scot) 1:47 99; 4, M Steele (Eng) 1:48 17. Non-qualifier: Heat 1: 5, A Lill (Eng) 1 49.52; 8, D Wilson (N Ire) 1 50.43.

5,000m: Final: 1, R Denmark (Eng), 13min 23.00sec; 2, P Hanneck (Zim) 13:23.20; 3, J Nuttall (Eng) 13 23.54; 4, J Brown (Eng) 13:23.96; 5, P Mosima (Ken) 13:24.07; 6, J Wyatt (NZ) 13:24 07; 8, J Hobbs (Wales) 13:45.53; 15, D Donnelly (N Ire) 14 00.00.

400m hurdles: Semi-finals: Qualifiers for final: Heat 1: 1, G Cadogan (Eng) 50 18sec; 2, R Robinson (Aus) 50.22. Heat 2: 1, S Matete (Zam) 49 13; 2, G Bwoi (Ken) 50.08. Heat 3: 1, B Kayor (Ken) 50.09; 2, K Harnden (Zim) 50 69; 3, P Crampton (Eng) 50.92; 4, I Weakley (Jam) 50 95. Non-qualifiers: Heat 2: 3, S Coupland (Eng) 51.34. Heat 3: 9, P Hames (Wales) 59.52.

Long jump: Qualifiers for final: Group 1: 1, O Ezegbu (Nigeria) 8.22m; 2, J Taurima (Aus) 7.95; 3, B Koech (Ken) 7.85; 4, F Salle (Eng) 7.85; 5, A Owusu (Gha) 7.84; 6, B Thomas (Can) 7.67. Group 2: 1, D Culbert (Aus) 7.81; 2, I James (Can) 7.79; 3, A Aladefa (Nigeria) 7.74; 4, C Hepburn (Bah) 7.68; 5, R Chambers (Jam) 7.64; 6, J Romain (Dom) 7.63. Non-qualifiers: Group 1: 8, D Matheson (Scot) 7.38; S Ingram (Wales) no jump. Group 2: 8, B Williams (Eng) 7.53.

Decathlon, 110m hurdles: Heat 1: 1, J Quarry (Scot) 14.36sec, 929pts; 2, P Winter (Aus) 14 47, 915; 3, M Smith (Can) 14 82, 871; 4, S Shirley (Eng) 14 87, 865; 5, A Kruger (Eng) 15.10, 837; 8, D Pirini (NZ) 15.18, 830; 7, D Smith (Aus) 15 71, 776. Heat 2: 1, V Houston (Barb) 14.64, 894; 2, R Joseph (Eng) 15 08, 840; 3, B Tennant (Aus) 15.71, 786; 4, S Vi (Tonga) 15.86, 749; 5, G Turner (Can) 15.98, 737; 6, R Hesketh (Can) 16.15, 718; 7, Andreou 16.94, 631. Retired: J Wade (Belize) and S Poelman (NZ). Discus: Group 1: 1, M Smith, 48.62m, 842; 2, Joseph, 48.30, 835; 3, D Smith, 45.96, 787; 4, Pirini, 43.08, 727; 5, Kruger, 41.58, 697; 8, Winter, 41.08, 687; 7, Shirley, 38.38, 632; 8, Hesketh, 37.08, 606. Group 2: 1, Andreou, 42.34, 712; 2, Quarry, 41.66, 687; 3, Tennant, 39.30, 690; 4, Vi, 39 00, 644; 5, Houston, 31.34, 491; 6, Turner, 12.12, 129. Pole vault: Group 1: 1, M Smith 5 10m, 941; 2, Winter 4.90, 880; equal 3, D Smith and Pirini 4 70, 819; 5, Joseph 4 70, 819; 6, Shirley 4.60, 790; 7, Kruger 4.50, 760; 8, Hesketh 4.30, 702. Group 2: 1, Tennant 4.40, 731; equal 2, Quarry and Andreou 4.30, 702; 4, Turner 4.20, 673; 5, Vi (Tonga) 3.20, 535; Houston (Barb) 3.10; no pts. Javelin: Group 1: 1, Shirley 63.80m, 798; 2, D Smith 61.48, 760; 3, Kruger 58.08, 709; 4, Houston 55.44, 669; 5, Turner 54 78, 659; 6, Hesketh 49.38, 579; 7, Vi 48.92, 543. Group 2: 1, M Smith 67 98, 859; 2, Tennant 63.64, 793; 3, Winter 60 40, 744; 4, Joseph 54 64, 659; 5, Pirini 51.80, 616; 6, Quarry 51.54, 611; 7, Andreou 51 38, 609. 1,500m: 1, Shirley 4min 32.34sec, 729; 2, Quarry 4:33.24, 723; 3, Pirini 4:38.15, 705; 4, Tennant 4 39.08, 696; 5, Joseph 4:40 48, 677; 6, D Smith 4 40 93, 674; 7, Houston 4 40.97, 674; 8, Hesketh 4.42.33, 674; 9, M Smith 4:47.38, 635; 10, Winter 4.54.84, 589; 11, Kruger 5:02.60, 544; 12, Andreou 6:07.54, 517; 13, Vi 5:12.98, 487; 14, Turner 5:14.82, 478. Final standings: 1, M Smith 8,326; 2, Winter 8,074; 3, Shirley 7,980; 4, D Smith 7,926; 5, Pirini 7,840; 6, Joseph 7,863; 7, Kruger 7,640; 8, Quarry 7,610; 9, Tennant 7,549; 10, Andreou 7,080; 11, Hesketh 6,959; 12, Houston 6,898; 13, Turner 6,360; 14, Vi 6,268.

Women: 800m: Heats: Qualifiers for final: Heat 1: 1, I Turner (Jam) 2min 3.14sec; 2, G Wamuyu (Ken) 2:03.37; 3, S Dawson (Aus) 2:03.71. Heat 2: 1, C Crooks (Can) 2:03 71; 2, L Lightfoot (Aus) 2:03.90. Heat 3: 1, Koegel (Ken) 2:03.38; 2, M Collins (Aus) 2:03.57; 3, C Dawson (Wales) 2:03.81. Non-qualifiers: Heat 1: 4, D Gandy (Eng) 2:08.52. Heat 2: 4, J Latimer (N Ire) 2:05.19. D Modahl (Eng) did not start. Heat 3: 5, S Bowyer (Eng) 2:08 14.

10,000m: Final: 1, Y Murray (Scot) 31min 56.97sec; 2, E Meyer (SA) 32:08.02; 3, J Omoro (Ken) 32.13.01; 4, S Rigg (Eng) 33:01.40; 5, V McPherson (Scot) 33:32.74; 6, U Marquette (Can) 33.16.29; 10, A Hulley (Eng) 33.45.04; 13, Z Hyde (Eng) 34 43.24.

400m hurdles: Semi-finals: Qualifiers for final: Heat 1: 1, S Gunnell (Eng), 55.25sec; 2, G Retchakan (Eng), 55.78; 3, K Haughton (Jamaica), 57.47; 4, M Usifo (Nigeria), 58.33. Heat 2: 1, D Hemmings (Jamaica) 56.14; 2, D Duprey (Can) 56.54; 3, D Parris (Jamaica), 57.36; 4, J Parker (Eng) 57.53. Non-qualifiers: Heat 1: 5, J Low (Scot) 58.43; 8, S Llewellyn (N Ire) 1:00 41. Heat 2: 5, S McCann (N Ire) 58.72. Shot: Final: 1, J Oakes (Eng) 18.16m; 2, M Augee (Eng) 17.84; 3, L Vizanian (Aus) 16.61; 4, G Reed (Can) 16.45; 5, C King (NZ) 16.27; 6, M Lynes (Eng) 16.23; 7, A Grey (Scot) 15.25.

BADMINTON

Selected results: Singles: First round: Men: C Rees (Wales) bt S Tan (Sing) 15-3, 15-8; D Jeyakody (Sri Lanka) bt B Topping (N Ire) 15-7, 18-14; S Metcalfe (Aus) bt M Watt (N Ire) 15-12, 17-15; B Rockhed (Scot) bt G Walker (NZ) 13-15, 15-8, 15-13. Women: R Phipps (Wales) bt D Oyewusi (Nigeria) 11-8, 11-2; C Russell (N Ire) bt T Sono (Bots) 11-1, 11-0; J Allen (Scot) bt B Tiamiyu (Nigeria) 11-8, 11-0; A Gibson (Scot) bt A Phillips (SA) 11-8, 11-3; K Morgan (Wales) bt M De Souza (Mau) 11-5, 11-2; A Travers (Scot) bt L Headley (Ber) 11-0, 11-0.

BOXING

QUARTER-FINALS: Light-flyweight (48kg): D Fleme (Can) bt J Benhard (Nam) 23-18; V Kasote (Zam) bt H Modiredico (Bots) rsc 2nd rnd; B Sah (India) bt M Matepula (SA) 13-13; H Ramadhani (Ken) bt A Kassim (Uga) 18-9. Fly (51kg): D Karanja (Ken) bt S-A Hines (Jam) rsc 2nd rnd; B Mukula (Zam) bt R Sunee (Mau) 21-11; D Costello (Eng) bt D Kelly (N Ire) 23-22; P Shepherd (Scot) bt E Osiobe (Nigeria) 9-7. Bantam (54kg): G Sowah (Gha) bt O Chongo (Zam) 24-17; S Oliver (Eng) bt R Vowles (Wales) 20-3; R Peden (Aus) bt G Owenge (Kenya) ko 1st rnd; F Mutaweta (Uga) bt O Oduteyo (Nigeria) 12-9. Light (60kg): H Arshad (Pak) bt K Sehloho (Les) 20-7; M Renaghan (N Ire) bt G Lawrence (Wales) 22-14; K Rau (NZ) bt J Zabeldy (Aus) 14-12; M Strange (Can) bt M Haji (Tan) 11-6. Welter (67kg): N Sinclair (N Ire) bt K Thomas (Wales) rsc 1st rnd; R Rowles (Aus) bt T Khubemang (Bots) 13-6; W Fleming (Can) bt P Burns (Eng) 19-14; A Eromosele (Nigeria) bt J Clottey (Gha) 18-4.

CYCLING

Men: 1,000m time-trial: Final: 1, S Kelly (Aus) 1min 05.386sec; 2, D Hill (Aus) 1:05.632; 3, T O'Shannessey (Aus) 1:06.789; 4, J Andrews (NZ) 1 07 120; 5, R Hayles (Eng) 1 07.270; 6, G Samuel (Trin) 1.07.895; 12, A Stirrat (Scot) 1:09.448; 15, W Wright (Wales) 1.11.514; 19, M Kane (N Ire) 1.14.263. 4,000m individual pursuit: Semi-finals: S Wallace (Eng) bt D Woods (Aus), B McGee (Aus) bt S Dangerfield (Eng). Women: 3,000m individual pursuit: Qualifying round (First four go through to semi-finals, bottom four to second round): 1, K Watt (Aus) 3 49.256; 2, R Victor (Aus) 3:49.937; 3, S Ulmer (NZ) 3 51 452; 4, J Nelson (NZ) 3 52.383; 5, Y McGregor (Eng) 3:55.805; 6, S Phillips (Scot) 4 01.211; 7, L Jackson (Can) 4 04 644; 8, C Greenwood (Wales) 4 12.652.

SHOOTING

Men: Individual running target final: 1, B Wilson (Aus) 657.8pts; 2, Mark Bedlington (Can) 656.0; 3, P Carmine (NZ) 650.7. Individual free pistol: Final: 1, M Gault (Eng) 654 1; 2, P Adams (Aus) 647 0; 3, B Sandstrom (Aus) 642.5; 4. Individual smallbore rifle prone: Final: 1, S Petterson (NZ) 694 4; 2, J Cornish (Eng) 695.9; 3, M Dion (Can) 694 6. Open individual fullbore rifle (two of four stages, selected results): 1, G Barnett (Eng) 254; 2, D Dodds (SA) 253; 3, G Smith (NZ) 253. Open individual trap (first day): 1, M Singh (India) 72; 2, F Pace (Malta) 71; 3, G Leary (Can) 70. Women: Individual sport pistol final: 1, C Trelry (Aus) 679 4; 2, M Thomas (Eng) 675 0; 3, A Woodward (Aus) 674 0. Individual smallbore rifle prone final: 1, S McIntosh (Scot) 586; 2, S Purdie (Aus) 585; 3, P Littlechild (Scot) 585.

SWIMMING

Men: 200m individual medley: Qualifiers for final: Heat 1: 1, F Walker (Scot) 2min 5.52sec; 2, J Kerr (Scot) 2:07 12. Heat 2: 1, C Myden (Can) 2:04.71; 2, R van der Zant (Aus) 2:05.88; 3, M Versfeld (Can) 2:06.15. Heat 3: 1, M Dunn (Aus) 2:04 02; 2, G Anderson (Can) 2:06.53; 3, H Cameron (Aus) 2:08.37. Non-qualifiers: Heat 1: 3, C Jones (Wales) 2.10 11. Heat 3: 6, J Tomlin (Guer) 2 17 71. Final: 1, Dunn 2.2.28; 2, Myden 2:03.47; 3, Walker 2.04.28; 4, Anderson 2:05 10; 5, van der Zant 2:05.55; 6, Versfeld 2:05.82; 7, Kerr 2:07 20; 8, Cameron 2:07 98.

4 x 100m medley relay: Qualifiers for final: Heat 1: 1, Canada 3min 48 78sec; 2, New Zealand 3:53 02; 3, Scotland 4 02.43; 4, Bermuda 4:05.12. Heat 2: 1, Australia 3.52 47; 2, South Africa 3.57 10; 3, England 3:58 57; 4, Wales 3.58 57. Final: 1, Australia 3 40 41 (S Dewick, P Rogers, S Miller, C Fydler); 2, Canada 3 43 25; 3, England 3.43 72 (M Harris, N Gillingham, J Hickman, N Shackell); 4, New Zealand 3 46.02; 5, South Africa 3 54.58; 6, Wales 3 54 93 (C Jones, A Ayers, M Watkins, M Jones); 7, Scotland 3 55 45 (J Hunter, N Hudghton, E Stewart, A Aitken); 8, Bermuda 4:03 38.

1,500m freestyle: Final: 1, K Perkins (Aus) 14 41 66 (World record); 2, D Kowalski (Aus) 14 53 61; 3, G Housman (Aus) 15 02.59; 4, I Wilson (Eng) 15:08 77; 5, G Smith (Scot) 15 13 61; 6, B Creed (Can) 15.42.02; 7, F Neething (SA) 15:42 72; 8, S Baird (Can) 15 56 10.

Women: 50m freestyle: Qualifiers for final: Heat 2: 1, A Nugent (Can) 26 36; 2, S Ryan (Aus) 26 63. Heat 3: 1, K van Wirdum (Aus) 26.00; 2, S Rolph (Eng) 26.59; 3, T Jeffs (NZ) 26 69; 4, M Dahl (Nam) 26 88. Heat 4: 1, S Shakespeare (Can) 26.24; 2, A Sheppard (Scot) 26.88. Non-qualifiers: Heat 1: 1, M Tomlin (Guer) 28 99. Heat 2: 8, H Watts (Guer) 29 30. Heat 3: 5, S Hopkins (Wales) 27 13; 7, M Lock (Wales) 27 90; 8, E Robinson (N Ire) 28.16. Final: 1, Van Wirdum 25 90; 2, Nugent 26.24; 3, Shakespeare 26.27; 4, Ryan 26.32; 5, Rolph 26 49; 6, Jeffs 26 62; 7, Sheppard 26 69; 8, Dahl 27 09.

200m butterfly: Qualifiers for final: Heat 1: 1, H Lewis (Aus) 2min 14 16sec; 2, H Slatter (Eng) 2 17 65; 3, S Fuson (Can) 2 19.30; 4, A Bennett (Eng) 2 19 76. Heat 2: 1, S O'Neill (Aus) 2 12.60; 2, M Madine (N Ire) 2 15 69; 3, J Maier (Aus) 2 16.27; 4, J Malar (Can) 2:20.33. Non-qualifiers: Heat 1: 5, A Pendrich (Scot) 2:25 90. Heat 2: 7, S Herridge (Guer) 2 31 53. Final: 1, O'Neill 2 09 96; 2, Lewis 2 12.21; 3, Maier 2 12 43; 4, Madine 2 15 44; 5, Slatter 2 16 15; 6, Bennett 2 18.23; 7, Malar 2 18 44; 8, Fuson 2 19 53.

200m backstroke: Qualifiers for final: Heat 1: 1, N Stevenson (Aus) 2min 15 14sec; 2, E Overton (Aus) 2:16 05; 3, N Dryden (Can) 2.16 36; 4, S Weckend (Can) 2 18 54. Heat 2: 1, A Simcic (NZ) 2:15.62; 2, B Hazel (Can) 2:16.86; 3, K Osher (Eng) 2 16.96; 4, J Brukman (SA) 2 17 70. Non-qualifiers: Heat 1: 5, J Deakins (Eng) 2:18.16. Heat 2: 6, E Tattam (Eng) 2 18 72; 8, M Tomlin (Guer) 2 30 28. Final: 1, Stevenson 2:12.73; 2, Simcic 2.13 94; 3, Overton 2:14.96; 4, Hazel 2.15 24; 5, Weckend 2 15.94; 6, Osher 2:16.25; 7, Dryden 2 16.69; 8, Brukman 2 17 64.

WEIGHTLIFTING

54kg: Snatch: 1, M Veerasamy (India) 105 0kg; 2, B Adisekhar (India) 105 0; 3, F Lagace (Can) 105 0. Clean and Jerk: 1, Adisekhar 132.5; 2, M Guntali (Mal) 130 0; 3, Veerasamy 127 5. Total: 1, Adisekhar 237.5; 2, Veerasamy 232.5; 3, Lagace 227 5. 59kg: Snatch: 1, M Stephen (Nauru) 115.0; 2, R Chandrasekharan (India) 110 0; 3, D Aumais (Can) 107 5; 4, B Devonshire (Eng) 105.0. Clean and Jerk: 1, Stephen 147 5; 2, Chandrasekharan 145 0; 3, Devonshire 132 5. Total: 1, Stephen 262.5; 2, Chandrasekharan 255.0; 3, Aumais 237.5. 64kg: Snatch: 1, N Ogbodu (Nigeria) 125 0kg; 2, S Mannov (Aus) 125 0; 3, O Toby (Nigeria) 120.0; 6, J Lubin (Eng) 110 0; 7, E Byrne (N Ire) 105 0; 9, P Richard (Wales) 97.5; 10, D Leverage (Scot) 95.0. Clean and Jerk: 1, Toby 152.5; 2, Mannov 152.5; 3, Ogbodu 150 0; 6, Byrne 135 0; 9, Richard 122.5; 10, Leverage 120 0. Fouled out: Lubin. Total: 1, Mannov 277 5; 2, Ogbodu 275; 3, Toby 272.5; 6, Byrne 240; 7, Richard Wales 220; D Leverage (Scot) 215 0.

DETAILS FROM VICTORIA

MEDALS TABLE

	G	S	B	T
Australia	47	33	25	105
Canada	24	23	28	75
England	18	21	25	64
Nigeria	7	6	5	18
New Zealand	4	10	4	18
India	4	9	6	19
Nauru	3	0	0	3
Scotland	2	2	6	10
Kenya	2	1	1	4
Wales	1	2	1	4
Sri Lanka	1	1	0	2
Cyprus	1	0	1	2
Northern Ireland	1	0	1	2
Zimbabwe	0	2	1	3
Malaysia	0	2	0	2
South Africa	0	1	4	5
Sierra Leone	0	1	0	1
Jamaica	0	0	2	2
Pakistan	0	0	2	2
Guernsey	0	0	1	1
Hong Kong	0	0	1	1

Today's events

All times BST

ATHLETICS

18.30: women's long jump qualifying. 19.05: women's 200m semi-finals. 19.10: men's discus final. 19.25: men's 200m semi-finals. 20.55: men's 400m hurdles final. 21.15: women's 400m hurdles final. 21.35: women's 200m final. 21.45: men's high jump final. 21.55: men's 200m final. 22.00: men's long jump final. 22.15: women's 100m hurdles heats. 22.30: woman's javelin final. 22.45: women's 800m final. 23.05: men's 800m final. 23.45: men's 1500m heats.

OTHER SPORTS

16.30: bowls. 17.00: shooting. 19.00: badminton, cycling, gymnastics. 21.30: bowls. 22.00: weightlifting. 22.15: shooting. 23.00: gymnastics. 01.00: badminton, cycling. 01.20: bowls. 01.36: cycling. 02.20: cycling. 02.30: bowls. 03.00: weightlifting. 03.05: cycling.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 40

SMILACINA

(c) A perennial herb of the genus so called, belonging to the family Liliaceae, native to North America or temperate parts of Asia, and bearing terminal clusters of small white flowers; also called false Solomon's seal. From the modern Latin *smilax*.

TRICHURIS

(c) A nematode worm of the genus of this name, which comprises filamentous worms (whipworms) several centimetres long that are intestinal parasites of man and higher animals, from the Greek *thrix, trix* hair + *oura* tail.

VIALE

(c) A broad street in an Italian city, from the Italian word, Latin *via* a street: Julia O'Faolain, *The Obedient Wife*, 1982: "They'd hang around the warm squares and viali in groups."

BLANC-BEC

(b) A raw youngster or greenhorn, from the French word for a fledgling or "white beak": Charlotte Brontë, *The Professor*, c. 1845: "It was nonsense for her to think of taking such a blanc-bec as a husband, since she must be at least ten years older than I."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

1 Rxg5+! hxg5 2 Qxg5+ Kh8 (2 ... Kf8 is met the same way) 3 Qh6+ Kg8 4 Qh7+ Kf8 5 Qh8 mate.

Potteries put low in list of United's priorities

BY PETER BALL

THE Coca-Cola Cup second-round draw yesterday sent Manchester United back to the Potteries, the scene of some first-leg embarrassment for them at the same stage last year. This time, however, they meet Stoke's other team, Port Vale.

A week before that, United will have begun the pursuit of the European Cup. IFK Gothenburg beat Sparta Prague 2-0 in Sweden on Wednesday night to win 2-1 on aggregate, and will provide United's first opposition in the Champions' League at Old Trafford on September 14. European Cup semi-finalists in 1986, and Uefa Cup-winners a year later, they have a formidable record for an unseeded club.

United, though, may fear the other unseeded team more, and not only for football reasons. As expected, Galatasaray won their tie, beating Avenir Beggen 4-0 — 9-1 on aggregate — in a game transferred to Izmir after crowd trouble in the first leg in Luxembourg. United thus face another trip to Turkey, the scene of their untimely exit last season, two weeks after meeting Gothenburg.

The European Cup was central to United's discomfort against Stoke City last year, when a much-changed team lost 2-1 in the first leg, provoking suggestions that they might be fined for fielding a weakened team. With the matches against Port Vale sandwiched between the games against Gothenburg, Galatasaray and Barcelona, it would be no surprise if Casper or Gillespie, Scholes or Butt, or one of the Neville brothers put in appearances at Vale Park.

But if United are distracted by other competitions, the Coca-Cola Cup will command Tottenham Hotspur's full attention. Their start to the season, with Jürgen Klinsmann making a suitably dramatic first home appearance with both goals in the 2-1 win over Everton on Wednesday, has wiped out the Football Association's six-point deduction, persuading Klinsmann for one that a win over United tomorrow will mark them out as serious championship contenders.

The continuing signs of defensive fallibility suggest that is unlikely, leaving the Coca-Cola Cup as their only serious target this season. They have a sticky start, travelling to Watford. Klinsmann, at least, will be on familiar ground, having appeared at Vicarage Road in a pre-season match, but Tottenham may need the security of the second leg at White Hart Lane to get through.

Ron Atkinson has been concerned that nobody has been tipping his ageing Aston Villa team to win anything this season. The loss of two points to a suitably dazzling goal from Le Tissier in the last minute at Villa Park on Wednesday, after Saunders had given his team an early lead against Southampton, offers one explanation for the doubters.

Villa will learn their Uefa Cup opponents this morning, but they have had one favourable draw already this week. The holders start their defence of the Coca-Cola Cup against Wigan Athletic, with the first leg at Villa Park.

West Ham United have had a horrific start to the season. On Wednesday they were destroyed 3-0 by Manchester City, Walsh and Rösler pulling their defence apart, while West Ham were firing blanks. Even with the two-leg format providing a cushion, West Ham could find Walsall difficult opposition in the Coca-Cola Cup.

City, in the form they showed on Wednesday, should be safer, but their capacity for courting problems will make their trip to Barnet potentially hazardous. Good news for City is that Rösler's sending-off at Highbury was for two bookable offences, leaving him with only a one-game ban.

Liverpool could hardly have made a better start to the season, but their cup form has been suspect in recent years and a tie against Burnley, whom they beat in the semi-finals 11 years ago, may be more difficult than at first glance. Everton also have awkward first-division opposition in Portsmouth. Both first legs are on Merseyside.

Arsenal should attract a capacity gate to Hartlepool United, and with Bryan Robson bringing Teesside to life, the Yorkshire coast derby between Middlesbrough and Scarborough holds promise.

DRAW

SECOND ROUND: Stockport County v Sheffield United, Chelsea v Bournemouth or Northampton Town; Chesterfield v Wolverhampton Wanderers; Watford v Tottenham Hotspur; Oxford United v Oldham Athletic; Tranmere Rovers v Brentford, Carlisle United v Queens Park Rangers, Ipswich Town v Bolton Wanderers, Fulham v Stoke City; Bristol City v Notts County; Brighton v Leicester City; Liverpool v Burnley; Leeds United v Mansfield Town, Wimbledon v Torquay United, Swindon Town v Charlton Athletic; Blackburn Rovers v Birmingham City; Reading v Derby County, Aston Villa v Wigan Athletic, Hartlepool United v Arsenal, Everton v Portsmouth, Huddersfield Town v Southampton; Nottingham Forest v Hereford United or West Bromwich Albion, Crystal Palace v Lincoln City; Barnet v Manchester City, Wrexham v Coventry City; Norwich City v Swansea City; Scarborough v Middlesbrough; Newcastle United v Barnsley; Walsall v West Ham United, Port Vale v Manchester United, Millwall v Sunderland, Sheffield Wednesday v Bradford City.

☐ Ties to be played over two legs during the weeks commencing September 19 and October 3.

Flick of a wrist wins war of the Worlds



FREUD ON FRIDAY



The defence is fully stretched but to no avail as Germany meet Japan at the World Frisbee Championships

On the outskirts of Colchester, where the classy holiday trade peels off for Frinton while *hoi polloi* sing merrily in their coaches bound for Clacton-on-Sea, there are AA signs inscribed "Ultimate Worlds".

Lest there be those who think that this will direct folk towards Essex man's Valhalla, and wonder why the rest of the country is losing out, let me explain. "Ultimate" is the name of a Michigan-based company that has cornered the competitive Frisbee market. "Worlds" is short for world championships.

On the playing fields of Essex University this week, some 1,000 competitors from 25 countries are contesting the Ultimate and Guts competitions in open, masters, juniors and women classes.

The ruling body is the World Flying Disc Federation of New York, motto "The most fun wins"; the president's letter on page one of the programme begins "Hello", and is signed "Ultimately yours, Nob".

Examining the men who sit and wait and watch and play Ultimate, you realise that Nob is a good, representative name. Today's Nob is a relative of the Camra man of the last decades, though fitter.

What is so brilliant about flying discs is that, with a piece of plastic that retails at £7.50 — and probably costs less than a tenth of that to produce — you have the wherewithal to play compulsive versions of American football, baseball, tennis, orienteering and even Russian roulette.

Ultimate is the most popular game. Ultimate is American football without the violence. Squads of 20 or more provide ever-changing teams of seven: they play on football pitches that have 25-metre end-zones. A point is scored if the disc is caught in the opposition's touchdown area.

The catcher of a disc may not move more than three paces. Marking is close, no contact is permitted and the good player is fast, fit, skilled and able to project the disc accurately to distances 100 yards away, throw vertically, horizontally, ambidextrously, over the spoiling defender's head, beneath his blocking arm, spinning, skimming, hovering before it descends, emulating a boomerang ...

The United States are favourites. Their masters (men over 30) demolished Japan by 21 points to one. Non-contestants (there are virtually no spectators, just people waiting to play) stand on the touchline and chant:

"What time is it?"

"Block time."

Also: "Get a D", and quite a lot of "Toast them".

On the adjoining pitch, the Italian women are playing the Swedes, who are better but not so vocal. A woman wearing a T-shirt with "Italia" written along the sleeve is being filmed by Channel 4. "Effessissimo," she shouts, waving her fists and pulling her scarf over her head to denote anguish. It transpires that she is an extra from central casting; effessissimo is not a word in common usage. Around her, real Italians shout "*libera*", meaning that someone is unmarked.

Ultimate is a tremendous game, well worth watching: fast, continuous, honourable ... there are no referees; if a catch or a throw is in dispute, it is taken again.

In the open pool, Great Britain beat New Zealand. On the touchline, much time is spent decanting cold water from a large plastic container into individual bottles, for the afternoon is hot. They shout "GB, GB, Sean, Scott, Sasha, Wayne", then "GB" again.

A number of marquees dispense food and drink: good beer at £1.20 a pint; fruit juice, salads, sandwiches, pasta — which is now undisputed athlete-fare — and, inevitably, there is merchandise — handsome sweatshirts and shoes and hats.

If anyone is in any doubt about anything — the history of Colchester, the nearest zoo, sticking plaster to repair a graze or the location of tonight's party — then a squad of helpful people wearing purple shirts inscribed "We're here because we care. Yeah ... right", do a tremendous job.

And then there is Guts, the other contest using the same implement. I thought Guts was an acronym: Groin Under Terrible Stress, something like that. Guts, apparently, owes its name to the quality demanded of practitioners. It is a passive form of baseball.

The teams stand 14 metres apart. The pitching side chooses its man, who then winds himself up and unleashes the Frisbee at quite staggering velocity towards the five-man team, who may wear soft, protective clothing and unpadded gloves.

The scoring zone is an area within which a receiving player, by using optimum effort, can reach an oncoming disc without moving his feet. A point is scored by the throwing team if the disc is good and none of the catching team makes a good catch.

The first throw I witnessed smashed into a man's midriff and laid him out; the second removed three fingers of the prospective catcher's left hand. It was explained to me that this was only a practice session; the real match would begin in an hour's time.

Guts has a lot going for it.

Whitaker chasing glory

BY JENNY MACARTHUR

MICHAEL Whitaker will be attempting a record fifth win this weekend in the Silk Cut Derby at Hickstead, the highlight of the four-day meeting starting today. If he succeeds, riding Everest Monsanta, he will match Eddie Macken's record, with Boomerang, of four successive victories in the event.

The competition, which includes the infamous Devil's Dyke fence and the Derby Bank, with its 10ft 6in drop, is the toughest in British show jumping. It is also the richest. The winner on Monday will receive £35,000.

Ironically, it was Whitaker's first win, in 1980, at the age of 20, on Owen Gregory, that halted Macken's record-breaking run. Whitaker then had to wait 11 years before Monsanta brought him the first of three successive wins.

The Irish-bred gelding is now 20, but Whitaker is confident that he retains the scope and stamina to succeed. "His age doesn't worry me, he's a very tough horse," Whitaker said.

In 1991, he became only the 24th horse in the 34-year history of the event to jump a clear round. His 1992 win came after four faults. Last year he had the only double-clear round, a feat that earned Whitaker a £5,000 bonus.

There are three other former winners in the field — Macken, this time with Sky View, his compatriot, Captain John Ledingham, with Kilbaha, and Nelson Pessoa, of Brazil, on Vivaldi. A notable absentee, though, is Nick Skelton, three times a winner, who does not have a horse suitable for the event.

The highlight of the first day will be the Silk Cut Tankard, won last year by Kelly Brown and Alfredo. The Derby Trial is tomorrow and the Speed Derby, for the Liz Dudden Memorial Tropy, is on Sunday.

The Derby is being held on Monday, rather than in its traditional Sunday slot, to cater for the demands of television.

YESTERDAY'S SPORT

EUROPEAN CUP: Preliminary round, second leg: Rangers 0 AEK Athens 1 (AEK Athens win 3-0 on agg); Servette (Switz) 1 Steaua Bucharest (Rom) 1 (Steaua Bucharest won 5-2 on agg); Galatasaray (Tur) 4 Avenir Beggan (Lux) 0 (Galatasaray won 9-1 on agg); FC VAC (Hung) 1 Paris Saint-Germain (Fr) 1 (Paris Saint-Germain win 5-1 on agg); IFK Gothenburg (Swe) 2 Sparta Prague (Cz) 0 (Gothenburg win 2-1 on agg); Dynamo Kiev (Ukr) 3 Silkeborg IF (Den) 1 (Dynamo win 3-1 on agg); HJK Helsinki 2 Sandoyar Irottarfelag (Faeroe Is) 0 (HJK Helsinki win 7-0 on agg); Schaan (Liechtenstein) 0 FC Pinn (Bul) 1 (FC Pinn win 4-0 on agg); Casino Salzburg (Austria) 3 Maccabi Haifa (Isr) 1 (Salzburg win 5-2 on agg); Hajduk Split 4 Legia Warsaw 0 (Hajduk Split win 5-0 on agg).

UEFA CUP: Preliminary round, second leg: Akranes 2 Bangor City 0 (Akranes win 4-1 on agg); Apollon Limesol (Cyp) 4 Teuta (Alb) 2 (Apollon win 8-3 on agg).

FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP: Aston Villa 1 Southampton 1; Manchester City 3 West Ham 0; Newcastle 4 Coventry 0; Norwich 0 Crystal Palace 0; QPR 3 Sheffield Wednesday 2; Tottenham 2 Everton 1.

ANGLO-ITALIAN CUP: Group A: Ascoli 1 Notts County 1, Lecce 0 Wolverhampton 1; Swindon 0 Atalanta 2; Tranmere 2 Venezia 2. Group B: Ancona 2 Derby 1; Cesena 0 Stoke 2; Middlesbrough 0 Piacenza 0; Sheffield Utd 1 Udinese 2.

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Runcorn 2 Macclesfield 2; Halifax 0 Northwich 0.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Cambridge City 1 Hastings 0; Solihull 2 Hednesford 2; VS Rugby 0 Chelmsford 0. Southern division: Poole Town 3 Fareham Town 0; Salisbury City 1 Fisher 93 0; Weston-s-Mare 0 Margate 1; Yate Town 0 Havant Town 2.

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Brighton 2 Tottenham 2; Bristol City 1 Watford 3; Ipswich 2 Portsmouth 2; Luton 2 QPR 1; Wimbledon 0 Charlton 3. Second division: Bath 3 Bournemouth 2, Hereford 0 Plymouth 3; Swansea 1 Torquay 3; Yeovil 0 Exeter 2.

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Sunderland 1 Blackburn 1. Second division: Birmingham 4 Hull 0; Burnley 0 Middlesbrough 2; Huddersfield 3 Barnsley 1; Port Vale 3 Grimsby 1.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Accrington Stanley 0 Spennymoor 1; Bishop Auckland 2 Frickley 0.

JEWSON FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Stowmarket Town 2 Halstead Town 2; Sudbury Wanderers 3 Haverhill Rovers 0.

FEDERATION BREWERY NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Billingham Synthonia 2 Hebburn 1; Eaton 1 Consett 4; Murton 1 Tow Law Town 4; Peterlee 5 Stockton 2, Seaham Red Star 4 Morpeth 0.

CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Darwen 2 Holker Old Boys 0; Glossop North End 3 Newcastle Town 0; Nantwich Town 0 St Helens Town 1; Rossendale Utd 1 Bootle 1.

DIADORA LEAGUE CUP: Preliminary round: Feltham and Hounslow 0 Leighton Town 0.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bideford 1 Saltash Utd 0; Bridport 3 Mangotsfield Utd 1; Crediton Utd 1 Liskeard Athletic 1; Frome Town 0 Bristol Manor Farm 1; Tiverton Town 8 Torrington 1.

UNIJET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Eastbourne Town 1 Crowborough Athletic 0; Oakwood 1 Shoreham 1; Stamco 2 East Grinstead 0; Whitehawk 3 Newhaven 2.

HELLENIC FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Cirencester Town 1 Tuffley Rovers 0; Moreton Town 2 Fairford Town 0, Shortwood Utd 2 Pegasus Juniors 2; Swindon Supermarine 7 Highworth Town 0.

ULSTER CUP: Group D: Cliftonville 2 Ballyclare 3.

FA YOUTH CUP: Rochdale 2 Southport 1.

INTERNATIONAL: Italy 3 Belgium 1.

GERMAN LEAGUE: Wednesday night: MSV Duisburg 2 Schalke 04 2; Hamburger SV 0 Bayer Uerdingen 0; Borussia Mönchengladbach 2 Karlsruhe SC 2; Werder Bremen 3 Bayer Leverkusen 2. Tuesday night: SC Freiburg 5 Bayern Munich 1; VfL Bochum 2 Dynamo Dresden 0; Cologne 1 Borussia Dortmund 6; Munich 1860 0 VfB Stuttgart 2; Kaiserslautern 1 Eintracht Frankfurt 1.

PORTUGUESE SUPERCUP: Benfica 1 Porto 1.

SPORTS LETTERS

Players entitled to best standard of officials

From Mr Philip Warland

Sir, Last week I enjoyed three days of compelling Test cricket at the Oval which was spoilt, in retrospect, by the actions of the match officials. I will leave others to decide whether the match referee's rulings were correct, heavy-handed or vindictive. If, however, players under pressure are to be required to show no emotion and no dissent they are entitled to the highest standard of umpiring.

Umpire Palmer made a string of decisions at the Oval that might be termed odd, and three which, at the time, and after review on video, appeared clearly wrong. A number of conclusions suggest themselves.

First, Palmer will have lost the confidence of the players. He should therefore not stand again in a Test.

Second, extraordinary reflexes are required to play top-class cricket now. Umpires, too, require similar reflexes to give instant, correct decisions. Should not the authorities consider an upper age-limit for umpires, say 45?

Third, in equity, should not the England team receive a bonus from the authorities for their restraint when a clear catch was disallowed?

Yours faithfully,
PHILIP WARLAND,
7 Keswick Close,
Tonbridge, Kent.

From Mr David Bellamy

Sir, How ridiculous are we to become before regaining some sense of proportion over fines for behaviour?

Atherton's alleged dissent would have been barely perceptible to those on the ground. Are television close-ups now expected to show a batsman smiling after dismissal? And what does a shake of the head mean? We have seen countless golfers walk away shaking their heads after missing short putts, a gesture of self-criticism.

The most objectionable feature of modern Test cricket is the growth of "sledging". Verbal harassment of opponents should be stamped out. Until then, it is foolish to take exception to mild messages conveyed by body language.

Headshakingly yours,
DAVID BELLAMY,
13 Addison Road,
Gorleston, Norfolk

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In defence of overseas players

From Mr Jason Page

Sir, I read Mr Heyden's letter (August 18) asserting that overseas cricketers are over here for a holiday and other comments that they are not committed and tend to "cruise".

I then look at the first-class bowling averages to see them headed by C. E. L. Ambrose, second C. A. Walsh, and fifth F. D. Stephenson. There also appears to be a distinct lack of English Test-team bowlers in the top 20. We obviously prefer to holiday at home.

Yours faithfully,
JASON PAGE,
Swithland Hall,
Swithland, Leicestershire.

From Mr R. W. Jenkins

Sir, Carl Hooper, of Kent, may be the overseas exception that proves the rule but I have never seen him give the team less than 100 per cent.

I marvel at his strength and fitness as I watch him bat for hours and then come out to bowl many overs. I don't know how much Kent pay him, but he is worth every penny.

If he is allowed to stay, I look forward to watching him for years and supporting him when he is granted a well deserved benefit.

Yours faithfully,
R. W. JENKINS,
48 Park Avenue,
Sittingbourne, Kent.

Passing the baton

From Mr B. K. Workman

Sir, The method of baton-changing advocated by Sir Terence Higgins (Sports Letters, August 19) is not "safer and equally efficient".

If the baton is thrust upward, there is very little of its length left in front of the recipient's hand. So the recipient must either adjust the baton in the same hand or change it into the other hand, so that it can be passed to the next runner. Each of these actions entails added risk of dropping the baton and must also affect the arm action and speed of the outgoing runner.

The reflex action of which Sir Terence speaks is equally true of the downward-placed baton.

Yours faithfully,
B. K. WORKMAN,
6 Mill Close, Newton Solney,
Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire.

From Dr Malcolm Tozer

Sir, I am not sure that Sir Terence Higgins is right.

The rival techniques were scrutinised by the relay coaches of several countries in the period between the Mexico City and Munich Olympic Games, and this prompted an experimental investigation by sixth-formers at Uppingham School. Their findings were reported in the September 1970 issue of *Athletics Coach*.

The group concluded that, although the up-sweep was a simpler and safer technique, the down-pass — with its greater distance between runners — could save time. The choice of style thus became a matter of risk assessment.

Yours faithfully,
MALCOLM TOZER,
Headmaster,
Northamptonshire Grammar School, Pitsford Hall,
Pitsford,
Northampton.

Cornish rollers

From Mr B. Dudley Stamp

Sir, Never mind Newquay, Clement Freud (August 12) should come to Bude for surfing. We are *número uno*. Here we have the finest "beach break" in the UK, if not Europe.

Let him come in the winter when the great swell rolls, or as Tennyson put it:

But after tempest, when the long wave broke
All down the thundering shores of Bude and Bos,

and we certainly serve a set Cornish tea with plates.

Yours faithfully,
B. DUDLEY STAMP,
President,
Bude Area Tourist Board,
Ebbingford Manor,
Bude, Cornwall.

Match of the day

From Mr Trevor Turner

Sir, Simon Barnes's feature on *Match of the Day* (Media, August 17) reminds us that a few years ago two sports journalists were married in St Bride's. At their request they came down the aisle at the end of the ceremony to the *Match of the Day* theme. However, they wished to keep this as a surprise to their guests so, at the suggestion of our rector, Canon John Oates, "Match of the Day" was printed in their order of service in Latin, as: "Condicio Diei — Stoller".

Yours truly,
TREVOR TURNER,
Senior Churchwarden,
St Bride's,
Fleet Street, EC4.

THIRSK

THUNDERER
2.25 Prime Match. 2.55 Euro Sceptic. 3.25 Opus One. 3.55 Caerphilly. 4.25 Hoist. 4.55 First Option.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS
DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.25 EBF THIRSK TRAINERS DAY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,768: 6f) (23 runners)

1	23	AFRICAN-PARD 67 D Haydn Jones 8-0	A Mackay	13
2		ANOTHER TIME Miss S Hall 9-0	N Connorton	23
3	55	BOLLIN FRANK 13 M H Easterby 9-0	M Birch	16
4		DANERS GORSE J Jefferson 9-0	N Carlisle	11
5	00	FLASHING SABRE 56 J Berry 9-0	P Roberts (7)	22
6	0	FLICK 13 D Morley 9-0	J Lowe	21
7		HOTSPUR STREET M Johnston 9-0	J Weaver	14
8	0	MEITHER LANE 20 F Lee 9-0	S Parks	5
9	5	PERFECT BERTIE 37 Mrs J Ramsden 9-0	J Fanning	1
10	622	PRIME MATCH 25 P Harris 9-0	F Norton	2
11		STRIFFOLINO T Barron 9-0	J Fortune	4
12	0	TESSAJOE 53 M Camacho 9-0	L Charnock	9
13	84	BAADERAH 20 L Cumani 8-9	G Hodgson (3)	6
14	6	BALLARD LIGHT 144 J Wainwright 8-9	N Kennedy	8
15		BRAFFERTON BELLA J Jefferson 8-9	J Stack (5)	19
16	0	CHIMING IN 15 Mrs J Ramsden 8-9	Dean McKeown	10
17		GOODWILL M Prescott 8-9	K Darley	12
18		JOYFUL TIMES Mrs N Macauley 8-9	Dale Gibson	20
19		KOMLUCKY B Beasley 8-9	S D Williams	17
20		MAGNUMS SECRET J Eyre 8-9	M McAndrew	18
21		MALISSIO S Norton 8-9	S Maloney	15
22		MASARAH H Thomson Jones 8-9	R Hills	7
23		OUR BARN W Bentley 8-9	A Culhane	3

7-2 Prime Match, 6-2 Baaderah, 5-1 Macallan, 7-1 Hotspur Street, 8-1 Perfect Bertie, 10-1 African-Pard, 12-1 Our Barn, 14-1 Chiming In, 16-1 others.

2.55 DAVID NICHOLLS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,224: 7f) (16)

1	05	CENTAUR EXPRESS 62 A Forbes 8-11	S D Williams	16
2	5000	CHALDON HERRING 10 J Arnold 8-11	R Hills	7
3	00	COAST ALONG 9 C Thornton 8-11	G Mills (7)	5
4	40	DUTCH GURU 14 S Williams 8-11	P McCabe (5)	13
5	5545	EURO SCEPTIC 28 (B) M H Easterby 8-11	M Birch	11
6	0036	MARSH MILL 37 M H Easterby 8-11	S Maloney	10
7	000	QUALITAIR GLORY 18 (B) J Balding 8-11	J Lowe	4
8		TINKLERS FOLLY Denys Smith 8-11	N Connorton	2
9	0	WEST FARM BOY 21 J Berry 8-11	K Darley	3
10	08	ABSOLUTE MILLIONS 14 J Watts 8-5	J Fanning	1
11		BITTER N TWISTED S Kettlewell 8-5	J Fortune	12
12	0	MEESONETTE 14 D Chapman 8-5	N Carlisle	14
13	0650	PASH 29 W Ebsary 8-5	N Kennedy	15
14	5	PINE SKI LADY 14 J Eyre 8-8	J Stack (5)	9
15	0040	PRICELESS DUTCH 28 M W Easterby 8-5	L Charnock	6
16	2003	WARWICK WALTZER 18 (V) P Haslam 8-5	J Weaver	8

5-1 Marsh Mill, 6-1 Euro Sceptic, 8-1 Qualitair Glory, Warwick Waltzer, Dutch Guru, 10-1 West Farm Boy, Priceless Dutch, 12-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 10 winners from 25 runners, 40.0%; Mrs J Cecil, 4 from 10, 40%; C Wragg, 5 from 17, 29.4%; R Williams, 4 from 15, 26.7%; M Camacho, 6 from 23, 26.1%; M Prescott, 9 from 37, 24.3%.

JOCKEYS: J Weaver, 13 winners from 58 rides, 22.4%; S Parks, 8 from 59, 13.6%; M Birch, 21 from 170, 12.4%; Dean McKeown, 14 from 121, 11.6%; A Culhane, 10 from 94, 10.6%; N Connorton, 8 from 79, 10.1%.

3.25 LYNDA RAMSDEN HANDICAP (£4,126: 2m) (8)

1	6600	ENCORE UNE FOIS 9 (CD,F,6,5) M Johnston 5-9-10	J Weaver	8
2	2125	WELL BELOVED 26 (B,F) H Cecil 3-9-1	J Lowe	2
3	2324	THUNDERHEART 7 (D,F) L Cumani 3-9-0	K Darley	7
4	0334	SALU 16 (CD,BF,F,6,5) J Etherington 5-8-10	J Fortune	4
5	4003	MAMPATH 36 D Morley 3-8-5	R Hills	1
6	3133	OPUS ONE 43 (F) Miss S Hall 3-8-1	N Connorton	5
7	0211	CHEZ CATALAN 45 (B,F,6) G Wragg 3-7-11	F Norton	6
8	0441	TOP PRIZE 2 (F) M Britain 6-7-7 (5ex)	J Fanning	3

5-2 Chez Catalan, 7-2 Well Beloved, 6-1 Thunderheart, 6-1 Encore Une Fois, Opus One, 8-1 Salu, Top Prize, 12-1 Marsh.

3.55 LES EYRE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,013: 6f) (10)

1	514	CAERPHILLY 27 (D,6) M Johnston 9-7	J Weaver	2
2	3302	O FACTOR 18 D Haydn Jones 9-6	A Mackay	6
3	1023	CORIO 6 (D,6) Miss S Hall 9-5	N Connorton	4
4	1101	DOUBLE GLOW 23 (F,6) N Bycroft 9-0	J Fortune	9
5	01	GREY AGAIN 56 (6) Mrs N Macauley 8-6	Dale Gibson	10
6	0622	TARN LANE 7 R Whitaker 8-2	J Stack (5)	3
7	5030	SAINT AMIGO 3 J Eyre 7-10	N Carlisle	5
8	1402	WE'RE JOKEN 11 (D,BF,6,5) J Berry 7-10	L Charnock	8
9	3053	TAPPEN LADY 14 (V) J Wainwright 7-7	J Fanning	7
10	306	LASS OF KINLOCH 21 M Britain 7-7	J Lowe	1

7-2 Tarn Lane, 4-1 O Factor, 5-1 Grey Again, 6-1 Caerphilly, 7-1 Corio, 8-1 Double Glow, We're Joken, 10-1 others.

4.25 SUE BRAMALL CONDITIONS STAKES (£3,492: 1m) (5)

1	3160	THATCHED 20 (V,D,F) R Barr 4-9-12	S Webster	1
2	3545	MOVE SMARTLY 14 (D,F) F Lee 4-9-8	S Parks	2
3	3312	RORY 72 (D,6) Mrs J Cecil 3-9-2	R Hills	5
4	000-	SPARK 314 (F) W Ebsary 4-8-13	S Maloney	4
5	523	HOIST 27 M Prescott 3-8-7	K Darley	3

5-4 Rory, 11-8 Hoist, 8-1 Spark, 10-1 Move Smartly, 16-1 Thatched.

4.55 BEN BEASLEY HANDICAP (£3,699: 5f) (14)

1	3241	FIRST OPTION 18 (D,F,6,5) R Bastiman 4-9-12	R Bastiman (5)	10
2	1556	PALO BLANCO 21 (D,F) T Barron 3-9-12	J Fortune	14
3	5000	SIR TASKER 14 (CD,F,6) J L Harris 6-9-6	K Darley	11
4	2400	SUPER BENZ 8 (D,F,6,5) B Beasley 8-9-5	S D Williams	5
5	1231	THE FED 1 (D,F) R Whitaker 4-8-11	A Culhane	13
6	0000	GALWAY BLAZER 13 (6,5) R Williams 3-8-9	R Hills	4
7	2500	INDIAN CRYSTAL 14 (V,D,F,6) M Johnston 3-8-4	J Weaver	2
8	5423	AQUADO 44 (V,D,BF,F) A Forbes 5-8-3	F Norton	7
9	0-00	MISS SHAM 76 (D,F,6,5) J Balding 5-8-3	Claire Balding	(7) 1
10	5F06	KALAR 29 (B,CD,F,6) D Chapman 6-8-3	L Charnock	12
11	5-00	DESIRE'S DREAM 97 M Britain 3-8-1	J Lowe	8
12	0003	GLENCROFT 77 (B,C,D,F,6,5) D Chapman 10-7-8	J Fanning	6
13	0600	CONEY HILLS 13 N Bycroft 3-7-7	A Mackay	9
14	0-80	SHAMMARA 14 M Ebsary 3-7-7	C Teague	(7) 8

9-2 The Fed, 5-1 First Option, 6-1 Palo Blanco, 7-1 Super Benz, 8-1 Sir Tasker, 10-1 Galway Blazer, Aquado, 12-1 others.

☐ Ladbrokes and Coral yesterday reported a major gamble on Wizard King for the William Hill Cambridgeshire. He is now 14-1 clear favourite, from 20-1, with Ladbrokes and 14-1 joint-favourite, also from 20-1, with Coral, who have Halling as their other joint favourite. Wizard King runs at Goodwood this afternoon.

Charnock draws support for Redcar ban appeal

By Richard Evans
Racing Correspondent

LINDSAY Charnock is appealing against a ten-day riding ban imposed by Redcar stewards on Wednesday following a five-horse pile-up — and he deserves to win it.

The 39-year-old jockey was found guilty of irresponsible riding on Eurocon in the opening race where his mount was adjudged to have triggered off the incident which caused five horses to fall after a furlong, causing injuries to two jockeys.

However, having watched a film of the race, it is impossible to see how the Redcar stewards found Charnock guilty of any offence, let along one which demanded such a severe sentence.

After breaking smartly from stall 15, Charnock gradually moved over towards the inside rail to take up a good position approaching the first bend. At no time were jockeys behind him forced to take avoiding action and Charnock appeared to be well clear of Mena, ridden by Gary Foster, when that horse fell when lying sixth.

Mena's fall appeared to happen independently and four other horses following behind were brought down. There have been an increasing number of falls this Flat season and the Redcar stewards clearly felt honour bound to find a culprit.

Charnock said yesterday: "I have spoken to Michael Caufield at the Jockeys' Association and he is lodging an appeal on my behalf. He backs me 100 per cent and said I will definitely get justice. I am hopeful because whenever I have been to Portman Square I have received a fair hearing.

"After the race I didn't say anything. I just asked people to watch the patrol film and they have all supported me. Kevin Darley [the northern jockeys' safety officer] and John Lowe watched it and they both said I had to appeal against the ban and that I would get off. I think I have been very harshly treated."

Charnock's suspension runs from September 2-11 inclusive and rules him out of the St Leger meeting at Doncaster, the scene of one of his biggest successes. He won the Portland Handicap on Dawn's Delight in 1984.

His appeal will take place next Wednesday and Caufield, secretary of the Jockeys' Association, said last night: "I think he has very solid grounds for the appeal."

The latest incident will add weight to recommendations forwarded by the Jockeys' Association to the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee suggesting jockeys should stay in their "lane" for the first furlong of a race before crossing over towards a rail.

Meanwhile, Grand Lodge was yesterday announced an intended runner in tomorrow's eagerly-awaited Tripleprint Celebration Mile at Goodwood. Pat Eddery will be on board again.

A decision on the St James's Palace Stakes winner's participation had been delayed by Lord Howard de Walden's sale of a three-quarter share in the colt last week. His new part- owners, Coolmore Stud and Woodlands Stud in Australia, had to be consulted before he could be given the go-ahead.



Charnock believes he has been harshly treated by the Redcar stewards

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: CALADESI
(4.10 Newmarket)
Next best: Pure Grain
(3.15 Goodwood)

Pure Grain can exact revenge over longer trip

GOODWOOD
BBC2

2.45: It is difficult to look beyond Wizard King and Manssai, who both carry 5lb penalties for impressive recent successes but who are due to go up by 11lb and 10lb respectively in future races. Mansssai, who won his maiden here in June on softish ground, quickened nicely to win at Sandown a week ago. However, Wizard King's success at Chester last Friday had to be seen to be believed. Making all, he beat the well-treated Amidst by seven lengths without being extended.

3.15: **Pure Grain**, third behind Tajannub in the Princess Margaret Stakes at Ascot, is fancied to gain revenge here. Beaten a length and a half into third place, Michael Stoute's filly is 5lb better off with the winner but, more importantly, she is returning to a more suitable trip, having previously won over seven furlongs at Newmarket. Maid For Walking split the pair at Ascot and, theoretically, she has every chance but has since disappointed at Newbury.

3.45: **Isle Of Pearls**, raised only 5lb for a good win at Newbury, *is preferred in a* tricky handicap. The Lady Herries runner has been a reformed character since being gelded and prefers give in the ground. Make A Note, a winner on the soft at Sandown in April, will appreciate the rain and, along with Fieldridge, will ensure a good pace. That could help Maradonna, who finished well at Sandown.

NEWMARKET
C4

2.30: These 11 runners hold 13 group race entries between them, so this should prove to be an above-average maiden. Of those to have raced, Maiandros has arguably shown the best form, finishing behind Twilight Sleep at Salisbury. However, I have had a good word for **Classic Cliche**, who has been working with Eltish, Henry Cecil's 2,000 Guineas favourite.

3.05: In an uninspiring sprint, the lightly-raced Espla should be thereabouts. He showed up well behind Nonios at Brighton and the step back to this stiff six furlongs should not be an inconvenience, especially with the likely strong pace set by Slivovitz. Angelic Dancer has improved in her last two runs and looks a danger.

3.35: If class means anything, **Splice** must go well. A fast finishing third behind Lochsong in the King George Stakes at Goodwood, she was previously a close fifth to Owington in the group one July Cup. Five times a winner *at Newmarket, this represents* a far easier opportunity for Jamie Fanshawe's mare. Numbered Account was fitted with a tongue strap when returning to form at York last week and, along with Mutakddim, looks a threat.

4.10: **Caladesi** could be a handicap "good thing." Three months ago, she was beaten only 2½ lengths in a decent Newmarket maiden by Marsoom (who won off a handicap mark of 94 at York last week), yet Luca Cumani's filly races here off 81. She probably needed the race when beaten at Thirsk recently following a lay-off. Silence In Court is the danger.

RICHARD EVANS

TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

GOODWOOD

THUNDERER

2.15 Miriam
2.45 Wizard King
3.15 PURE GRAIN (nap)
3.45 Isle Of Pearls
4.15 Cedar Girl
4.45 Medieval Miss
5.20 Brave Spy

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.15 Pure Grain.

GOING. GOOD DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.15 CHRISTY APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£3,785: 5f) (14 runners)

101	(3)	300226	KILDEE LAD 8 (BF,G) (J O'Donovan) A Jones 4-10-0	R Painter (3)	90
102	(11)	310506	THORNY BISHOP 32 (G) (T Thom) J Bridger 3-9-13	Rachel Bridger (5)	90
103	(1)	360650	PALEY PRINCE 11 (D,F,G) (Shimal Partners) M Usher 8-9-10	C Adamson (5)	94
104	(10)	014004	MOVING IMAGE 17 (D,G,S) (Mrs C Rawson) M Collingridge 4-9-9	A Colgan (7)	94
105	(12)	132402	MIRIAM 11 (D,F) (Miss A Whitehead) M Fetherston-Godley 3-9-0	Martin Dwyer (5)	94
106	(9)	0-0600	STERRETJIE 22 (T Pamming) R Simpson 3-8-13	G Rothwell (7)	[illegible]
107	(6)	6-00060	SIGAMA 14 (B,D,F) (Mrs G Lee) F Lee 8-8-13	D R McCabe	91
108	(4)	055101	SEASIDE MINSTREL 15 (B,D,F,G,S) (W Clifford) D Williams 6-8-13	D Griffiths (3)	96
109	(2)	624223	PINEAPPLE PRINCE 16 (Pineapple Clothing) R Hodges 4-8-13	S Drowne	96
110	(14)	302430	AVRIL ETOILE 10 (S Holt) L Holt 4-8-7	Iona Wands (5)	90
111	(8)	053020	TRUTH MOUNTAIN 14 (Mrs A Upsdell) S Dow 3-8-4	A Whelan (3)	91
112	(7)	000000	BLACKROCK HERO 7 (D Phillips) R Akehurst 3-8-0	S Sanders	92
113	(5)	045444	TEE-EMM 11 (D,G) (R Carey) P Howling 4-8-0	D Wright	93
114	(13)	0-40405	MAZZARELLO 59 (V) (M Fletcher) R Curtis 4-7-7	M Henry (5)	80

BETTING: 9-2 Kildee Lad, 11-2 Miriam, 6-1 Pineapple Prince, 7-1 Seaside Minstrel, 8-1 Blackrock Hero, 9-1 Avril Etoile, 10-1 Sigama, 12-1 others

1993: CHOIR PRACTICE 6-8-12 Sally Radford-Howes (8-1) W Haggas 15 ran

2.45 SCHRODER INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £9,630. 1m) (8 runners) BBC2

201	(3)	312111	WIZARD KING 7 (D,F,G,S) (Sheikh A Al-Maktoum) M Prescott 9-12 (5ex)	G Duffield	96
202	(2)	216000	BLURRED IMAGE 7 (F,S) (N Ahamad) R Hannon 9-6	J Reid	80
203	(8)	201523	AIR COMMODORE 15 (CD,F,G) (W Pancoby) P Cole 9-4	T Quinn	80
204	(7)	231030	ASTRAL WEEKS 23 (F,S) (G Howard-Spink) R Hannon 9-3	G Carter	80
205	(5)	61361	MANSSAI 7 (C,D,G,S) (Sheikh A Al-Maktoum) J Gosden 9-0 (5ex)	J Carroll	87
206	(6)	40-0001	TO CROWN IT ALL 18 (B,D,F) (P Asquith) F Lee 8-10	R Cochrane	80
207	(1)	310323	DEVOTEE 7 (D,F,G) (Bloomsbury Stud) P Walwyn 8-9	Paul Eddery	[illegible]
208	(4)	053113	WALDO 13 (V,D,F) (G Greenwood) Lord Huntingdon 8-3	D Harrison	82

BETTING: 2-1 Wizard King, 7-2 Manssai, 5-1 To Crown It All, 7-1 Air Commodore, Devotee, 8-1 Astral Weeks, 10-1 Waldo, 14-1 Blurred Image.

1993: FOURFORFUN 9-4 B Raymond (15-2) R Hannon 15 ran

FORM FOCUS

WIZARD KING beat Amidst 7l in a 13-runner handicap at Chester (7f, good). AIR COMMODORE 1¾l 3rd of 7 to Indian Fly in handicap at Salisbury (1m, good to soft). ASTRAL WEEKES 2¾l 3rd of 7 to Daawe in a handicap at Ayr (7f, good) on penultimate start. MANSSAI beat Hescel Street 2½l in a 12-runner handicap at Sandown (1m, good) with BLURRED IMAGE (5lb better off) 26½l 11th.

TO CROWN IT ALL beat DEVOTEE (5lb better off, 1¾l in a 7-runner handicap at Thirsk (1m, firm). DEVOTEE 1¾l 3rd of 13 to Ingozi in a listed race at Sandown (1m, good).
WALDO beat South Eastern Fred neck in a 14-runner handicap at Windsor (1m 67yd, good to firm) on penultimate start.
Selection: WIZARD KING

3.15 PRESTIGE STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O fillies. £17,750: 7f) (9 runners) BBC2

301	(2)	11	TAJANNUB 34 (F) (H Al-Maktoum) R Armstrong 9-0	W Carson	96
302	(4)	02	WISHANNON 18 (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hills 8-9	G Duffield	81
303	(5)	04	IZENINA 17 (Sheikh Mohammed) C Brittain 8-9	J Carroll	75
304	(7)	01	LINGER 15 (S) (Lord Carnarvon) Lord Huntingdon 8-9	D Harrison	74
305	(6)	210126	MAID FOR WALKING 13 (BF,F,S) (C Bracher) D Loder 8-9	G Carter	[illegible]
306	(3)	521	POPPY CAREW 20 (D,F) (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 8-9	R Cochrane	93
307	(8)	213	PURE GRAIN 34 (D,F) (R Barnett) M Stoute 8-9	J Reid	97
308	(1)	10	RUPIANA 20 (D,F) (Mrs M Keogh) J Arnold 8-9	Paul Eddery	84
309	(9)	124222	THE JOTTER 20 (S) (Mrs D Allen) W Jarvis 8-9	T Quinn	96

BETTING: 5-2 Pure Grain, 3-1 Tajannub, 6-1 Maid For Walking, 8-1 The Jotter, 10-1 Poppy Carew, 12-1 Inishannon, Linger, 14-1 others.

1993: GLATISANT 8-9 M Hills (1-2 fav) G Wragg 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

TAJANNUB beat MAID FOR WALKING (5lb better off) ¾l in 8-runner group III Princess Margaret Stakes at Ascot (6f, good to firm) with PURE GRAIN (5lb better off) ¾l 3rd. LINGER beat Ocha 2½l in 9-runner maiden auction at Salisbury (6f, good to soft). MAID FOR WALKING 9¼l 6th of 8 to Easy Option in listed race at Newbury (5f, good)

POPPY CAREW beat Craigmill ¾l in an 8-runner maiden at Redcar (7f, good to firm). PURE GRAIN beat POPPY CAREW 2¼l in a 10-runner maiden at Newmarket (7f, good to firm). THE JOTTER short-head 2nd of 10 to Jural in a listed race at Newmarket (7f, good) with RUPIANA 5¼l 8th.
Selection: PURE GRAIN

3.45 FURNITURE VILLAGE TROPHY HANDICAP (£7,960: 1m 4f) (13 runners) BBC2

401	(5)	041001	FIELDRIDGE 17 (C,F,G) (Mrs W Tulloch) C Brooks 5-9-10	R Cochrane	94
402	(7)	6-2214	MUSEUM 76 (D,S) (HRH Prince Fahd Salman) H Candy 3-9-5	W Newnes	91
403	(11)	115641	REHLAT FARAH 24 (D,F) (Shaikh Ahmed Al-Maktoum) L Cumani 3-9-4	D Harrison	91
404	(4)	55-1321	ISLE OF PEARLS 13 (D,G) (Mrs B Lazarus) Lady Herries 4-9-4	J Reid	93
405	(9)	3-21435	MAKE A NOTE 49 (F,G,S) (P Savill) R Hannon 3-9-2	J Carroll	97
406	(13)	101515	PICKLES 1 (D,F,G) (D Gallagher) A Bailey 6-8-13	J Williams	[illegible]
407	(6)	45130	SALAM 20 (D,F) (H Al-Maktoum) B Hills 3-8-13	W Carson	94
408	(3)	254310	LA RIVERAINE 30 (G) (J Richmond-Watson) J Hills 3-8-10	M Henry (7)	96
409	(12)	5143-03	MARADONNA 6 (D,S) (R Gander) C Cyzer 5-8-10	G Carter	91
410	(1)	0-681	NEW ALBION 22 (F) (K Abdulla) R Charlton 3-8-9	Paul Eddery	91
411	(2)	610-505	*BO KNOWS BEST 11 (C,D,G,S) (D Humphreys) G L Moore 5-8-3*	*G Duffield*	*91*
412	(8)	006-001	PROTON 13 (G) (Tony Alper Garages) R Akehurst 4-8-3	T Quinn	92
413	(10)	210621	ROISIN CLOVER 9 (D,F) (Brightheim Racing) S Dow 3-8-0 (5ex)	A Whelan (7)	90

BETTING: 9-2 Isle Of Pearls, 6-1 Proton, 7-1 New Albion, 8-1 Bo Knows Best, 10-1 Rehlat Farah, Pickles, 11-1 Fieldridge, 12-1 Make A Note, Salam, Museum, 14-1 Roisin Clover, 16-1 Maradonna, 20-1 La Riveraine.

1993: GENERAL MOUKTAR 3-8-7 C Asmussen (5-1) M Pipe 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

FIELDRIDGE beat Gilderdale 1¾l in a 6-runner handicap at Bath (1m 3f 144yd, good to firm). REHLAT FARAH beat Captain Scarlet 1¼l in a 3-runner handicap at Brighton (1m 4f, firm). ISLE OF PEARLS beat Statajack 1¼l in a 14-runner handicap at Newbury (1m 4f, good). PICKLES (fifth to Call The Guv'nor at Lingfield yesterday) beat Bronze Runner 5l in 8-runner apprentices' handicap at Chester (1m 2f 75yd, good) penultimate start. NEW ALBION beat Hunters Heaven 1¼l in a 10-runner maiden at Bath (1m 2f, good to firm). PROTON beat Preston Guild ½l in a 14-runner handicap at Lingfield (1m 3f 106yd, good). ROISIN CLOVER beat Princess Ermyn neck in a 4-runner handicap at Kempton (1m 4f, good to firm)
Selection: ISLE OF PEARLS

4.15 HORSE RACING ABROAD NURSERY SELLING HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,558: 6f) (8 runners)

501	(8)	0001	SAPPHIRE SON 13 (D,G) (D Cobb) C Williams 9-7	D R McCabe (5)	93
502	(2)	034162	CEDAR GIRL 14 (D,F) (R Hodges) R Hodges 9-4	W Carson	96
503	(3)	331003	GIGGLESWICK GOSSIP 13 (D,F) (B Minty) M Channon 9-2	T Quinn	89
504	(4)	644534	PRINCE RUDOLF 18 (B,G) (M Fetherston-Godley) M Fetherston-Godley 9-1	J Reid	94
505	(1)	30624	DANCING MEMORIES 42 (N Harper) J Berry 8-12	J Carroll	92
506	(5)	004	HARRY'S BIRTHDAY 114 (M Madgwick) M Madgwick 8-11	C Avery	–
507	(7)	034103	TACHYCARDIA 14 (D,F) (Mrs T Wade) G Lewis 8-11	Paul Eddery	[illegible]
508	(6)	04001	SAMAKA HARA 18 (D,F) (S Bamingham) N Tinkler 8-7	Kim Tinkler	98

BETTING: 7-2 Samaka Hara, 4-1 Sapphire Son, 9-2 Giggleswick Gossip, Cedar Girl, 5-1 Tachycardia, 7-1 Prince Rudolf, 8-1 Dancing Memories, 20-1 Harry's Birthday.

1993: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

4.45 GOLDINGS MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,950: 6f) (18 runners)

601	(9)	-00	ANEGRE 16 (G Stenberg) L Holt 9-0	M Perrett	73
602	(13)		BEN GUNN (M White) P Walwyn 9-0	Paul Eddery	–
603	(11)	00400	COASTGUARD COTTAGE 11 (Coastguards Estate Agent) M Usher 9-0	A Tucker	57
604	(12)	023	DANCING HEART 8 (Vintage Services Ltd) B Meehan 9-0	W Newnes	[illegible]
605	(14)		IT'STHEBUSINESS (Eurostrain) S Dow 9-0	D Harrison	–
606	(18)	00	JEWEL TRADER 9 (J Hollins) C Benstead 9-0	J Williams	70
607	(17)		MOST WELCOME NEWS (S Powell) J Jenkins 9-0	D R McCabe (5)	–
608	(8)	33	PRUSSIAN FLAG 8 (M Pescod) R Hannon 9-0	J Reid	95
609	(6)	0	SIMPLY SIMON 15 (W Jackson) K Burke 9-0	G Carter	–
610	(1)		SIR JOHN LAVERY (R Green (Fine Paintings)) P Cole 9-0	T Quinn	–
611	(2)	45	BOLD PALMELLA 22 (Mrs E Hitchins) I Balding 8-9	S D'Gorman	70
612	(16)	54	DUSK IN DAYTONA 20 (B Ross) C James 8-9	R Perham	83
613	(4)		GENTLE IRONY (Ten Of Hearts) P Makin 8-9	R Cochrane	–
614	(3)	53	MEDIEVAL MISS 20 (BF) (J Manley) G Lewis 8-9	J Carroll	87
615	(15)	5	MISS IRON HEART 20 (A MacGillivray) D Cosgrove 8-9	M Wigham	72
616	(5)	6400	PRINCESS DANIELLE 18 (Mrs M Wickham) D Laing 8-9	W Carson	72
617	(10)		RED DART (Cheveley Park Stud) M Prescott 8-9	G Duffield	–
618	(7)	02	SUE'S RETURN 20 (A Morton) A Jarvis 8-9	T Sprake	88

BETTING: 6-4 Prussian Flag, 5-1 Dancing Heart, 7-1 Sir John Lavery, 8-1 Sue's Return, Bold Palmella, 10-1 Miss Iron Heart

1993: ARNDILLY 8-9 C Asmussen (5-2) C Egerton 19 ran

5.20 WEST DEAN MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,835: 1m 2f) (17 runners)

1	(9)	032	BRAVE SPY 77 (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 9-0	J Reid	93
2	(7)		ELKRA BOY (M Hoskins) R Buckler 9-0	T Sprake	–
3	(12)	3-522	GENERAL SHIRLEY 23 (BF) (C Wright) P Cole 9-0	T Quinn	88
4	(15)	02	HEZILO 9 (Shaikh Mohammed) J Gosden 9-0	J Carroll	90
5	(6)	5	JACOB FAITHFUL 18 (Lady Rothschild) R Charlton 9-0	T Sprake	86
6	(13)	0-000	JARAAB 87 (G Lewis) G Lewis 9-0	A Whelan (7)	–
7	(8)	000	LEGAL QUEST 62 (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stoute 9-0	R Cochrane	87
8	(14)	00	LORD CLAUDE 16 (J Woodward & Partners) S Mellor 9-0	M Wigham	–
9	(5)	0	RADIB 16 (H Al-Maktoum) W Hern 9-0	W Carson	–
10	(2)	0	RISING MAN 104 (B Naylor) A Jarvis 9-0	G Carter	–
11	(17)	0523	SAFEY ANA 9 (J Humaid) B Hanbury 9-0	G Duffield	94
12	(3)		TREATY OF PEACE (Shaikh Mohammed) G Harwood 9-0	M Perrett	–
13	(16)	4	TWICE KNIGHTLY 23 (R Ellis) J Jenkins 9-0	J Williams	81
14	(4)	5506	WAKING 28 (R Burridge) D Elsworth 9-0	W Newnes	86
15	(11)	6-245	ZEETARO 27 (BF) (The Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) W Hern 9-0	Paul Eddery	[illegible]
16	(1)	4-0	CANARY BLUE 80 (D Harrison) P Makin 8-9	R Perham	75
17	(10)	0	HERTFORD CASTLE 27 (P Mellon) I Balding 8-9	J Reid	–

BETTING: 3-1 General Shirley, 4-1 Zeetaro, 5-1 Jacob Faithful, 6-1 Brave Spy, 8-1 Hezilo, Treaty Of Peace, 10-1 Safey Ana, 12-1 others.

1993: WINTER FOREST 9-0 A McGlone (5-2) H Cecil 16 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
R Charlton	12	45	26.7	J Reid	38	221	17.2
C James	3	13	23.1	W Carson	48	280	17.1
J Gosden	23	108	21.3	R Cochrane	26	197	13.2
Lord Huntingdon	9	44	20.5	Paul Eddery	15	133	11.3
Lady Herries	7	35	20.0	C Avery	3	29	10.3
I Balding	25	126	19.8	Only qualifiers			

NEWMARKET

THUNDERER

2.00 Alarming
2.30 Classic Cliche
3.05 Angelic Dancer
3.35 Mutakddim
4.10 Caladesi
4.40 Level Edge
5.10 Rowlandsons Rocks
5.40 Dance Band

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.35 MUTAKDDIM.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.30 CLASSIC CLICHE (nap). 3.35 Mutakddim.

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps, F if Flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

GOING: GOOD DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE SIS

2.00 TRAVIS PERKINS BUILDING SUPPLIES FILLIES MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,093: 7f) (18 runners)

1	(6)		ALARMING (K Abdulla) J Gosden 8-11	Pat Eddery	–
2	(11)		*ALFAASELAH (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) M Stoute 8-11*	*K Bradshaw*	–
3	(3)		ANNONA (Maktoum Al Maktoum) A Scott 8-11	M Tebbutt	–
4	(8)		BOBBY'S DREAM (Mrs P Katzman) M Tompkins 8-11	P Robinson	–
5	(5)		BROWN EYED GIRL (Miss L Regis) R Hannon 8-11	R Hughes	–
6	(17)		CAISSON (Mrs B Facchino) R Hannon 8-11	M Hills	–
7	(2)		DANCE A DREAM (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stoute 8-11	D Holland	–
8	(16)		DRAGON PRINCESS (M Wickens) P Haslam 8-11	T Williams	–
9	(1)		GOONDA (Lady Howard de Walden) H Cecil 8-11	W Ryan	–
10	(10)	0	KRISTAL'S PARADISE 66 (Windflower Holdings) J Dunlop 8-11	S Whitworth	–
11	(18)	0	LABIBEH 21 (H Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 8-11	L Dettori	–
12	(15)		LADY PLOY (N Warner) Miss L Siddall 8-11	T Ives	–
13	(9)		LAMIA RELATIVE (Fares Stables) B Hanbury 8-11	W Woods	–
14	(13)		LOOK DAGGERS (Pin Oak Stable) M Prescott 8-11	C Nutter	–
15	(7)		MANDARINA (Fillacia Stud) L Cumani 8-11	K Fallon	–
16	(12)		SOVIET BRIDE (Maktoum Al Maktoum) A Scott 8-11	J Quinn	–
17	(14)		SPOUT (Lady Rothschild) R Charlton 8-11	S Raymont	–
18	(4)		TOY PRINCESS (C Brittain) C Brittain 8-11	B Crossley	–

BETTING: 2-1 Alarming, 3-1 Goonda, 6-1 Dance A Dream, 8-1 Alfaaselah, 10-1 Mandarina, Labibeh, 12-1 others.

1993: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

2.30 PORT OF TILBURY MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O colts & geldings: £3,692: 7f) (11 runners) C4

1	(7)		CLASSIC CLICHE (I Allan) H Cecil 8-11	Pat Eddery	–
2	(5)		FIRST ISLAND (Mollers Racing) G Wragg 8-11	M Hills	–
3	(3)		KAMA SIMBA (K Al-Said) N Callaghan 8-11	W Ryan	–
4	(2)	0	MAGICAL BLUES 28 (P Savill) R Hollinshead 8-11	T Ives	96
5	(10)	5	MAIANDROS 16 (Ipoctour S A) R Charlton 8-11	S Raymont	98
6	(11)		MATAMOROS (M Lemicanchi) J Dunlop 8-11	S Whitworth	–
7	(6)		OKAVANGO (Sheikh Mohammed) J Gosden 8-11	L Dettori	–
8	(9)		RED BUSTAAN (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) A Stewart 8-11	J Quinn	–
9	(1)		STIFFELIO (B Nielsen) R Hannon 8-11	M Tebbutt	–
10	(4)		SUNDAY SAILING (A Strothers) J Dunlop 8-11	T Williams	–
11	(8)	6	TIRA HEIGHTS 28 (G Tong) R Armstrong 8-11	R Price	[illegible]

BETTING: 6-4 Classic Cliche, 5-2 Okavango, 7-1 First Island, 8-1 Stiffelio, 10-1 Maiandros, 12-1 others.

1993: INISHOWEN 9-0 Pat Eddery (100-30 fav) R Hannon 28 ran

FORM FOCUS

CLASSIC CLICHE (foaled Mar 13, cost 85,000gns). Half-brother by Salse to useful Billy Threatening. FIRST ISLAND (Feb 21, 130,000gns) Half-brother by Dominion to juvenile winner Cayman Island. MAIANDROS 5l 5th of 12 to Twilight Sleep in maiden at Salisbury (7f, good). MATAMOROS (Apr 11, 33,000gns). Half-brother by Kalaglow to useful hurdler Padashpan. OKAVANGO (May 5, $20,000). By Riverman; dam won four races in United States. STIFFELIO (Feb 20, 12,500gns). Half-brother by Be My Guest to middle-distance winner Arlaios Maad; dam 1m 2f winner at three. TIRA HEIGHTS 4¾l 5th of 16 to Indian Light in maiden over course and distance (good) with MAGICAL BLUES ½l 7th.
No selection

3.05 MULTIYORK QUALITY APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£4,475: 6f) (15 runners) C4

1	(5)	860208	PAGEBOY 42 (D,BF,F) (Lord Scarsdale) P Haslam 5-9-12	Nicola Howarth (5)	97
2	(15)	114810	DRY POINT 10 (CD,F,G) (Lady Sophia Morrison) J Toller 8-9-10	J O'Dwyer (5)	95
3	(8)	1142	ESPLA 23 (D,G) (M Prescott) M Prescott 3-9-10	K Rutter	91
4	(6)	0-03310	LADY-BO-K 15 (D,F,G) (Ms T McEvoy) A Hide 3-9-8	P Bowe (5)	93
5	(9)	2202-54	BAGSHOT 20 (G Teo) R Hannon 3-9-7	D O'Neill (5)	88
6	(12)	134022	BE WARNED 8 (B,F) (Mildcourts) N Callaghan 3-9-7	A Eddery (7)	[illegible]
7	(13)	266530	LOVE LEGEND 7 (C,D,F,G,S) (G Thompson) D Arbuthnot 9-9-1	B Doyle	92
8	(14)	042024	TINKER OSMASTON 16 (BF,F) (U Liner Services) C Williams 3-9-1	B Russell (3)	90
9	(11)	100123	SLIVOVITZ 21 (D,BF,F) (B Simpson) M Heaton-Ellis 4-8-12	Stephen Davies	96
10	(1)	406040	INDIAN DREAMER 24 (BF,G,S) (R Holt) M Bell 3-8-8	M Fenton	91
11	(7)	230000	EVANRO 3 (V,D,G) (Thanet Leasing Ltd) C Essey 3-8-6	D Gibbs (3)	93
12	(4)	004020	YO-CANDO 8 (B,D,G) (Miss L Elliott) D Cosgrove 3-8-4	L Newton	97
13	(10)	500005	MY LIFETIME LADY 24 (F,S) (Mrs G Maloney) R Hollinshead 3-8-1	A Garth (5)	85
14	(2)	030126	ARAWA 8 (E,G) (D Marks) D Marks 4-7-9	M Baird (3)	91
15	(3)	526013	ANGELIC DANCER 8 (B,D,F) (Mrs P Barratt) S Bowring 3-7-7	N Varley	98

BETTING: 5-1 Slivovitz, 6-1 Espla, 7-1 Be Warned, 8-1 Dry Point, 10-1 Bagshot, Pageboy, Angelic Dancer, 12-1 others.

1993: GENERAL JOHN 4-8-3 C Adamson (33-1) P Haslam 18 ran

FORM FOCUS

PAGEBOY best effort short-head 2nd of 14 to Sea-Deer in handicap here (5f, good to firm). DRY POINT beat Running Glimpse ½l in 13-runner handicap over course and distance (good) on penultimate start. ESPLA 1½l 2nd of 6 to Nonios in handicap at Brighton (7f, firm). BE WARNED neck 2nd of 9 to Broadstairs Beauty in handicap at Yarmouth (7f, soft). Previously neck 2nd of 14 to Lady Silk in handicap over course and distance (good) with SLIVOVITZ (1lb better off) 1½l 3rd.

SLIVOVITZ head 2nd of 15 to Captain Carat in handicap at Nottingham (6f, good to firm) on penultimate start with DRY POINT (2lb worse off) 4l 6th. YO-CANDO ½l 2nd of 14 to Kinnegad Kid in handicap at Folkestone (6f, good) on penultimate start.
ANGELIC DANCER neck and head 3rd of 14 to Oare Sparrow in handicap at Yarmouth (6f, soft) with YO-CANDO (5lb worse off) 14l 10th.
Selection: ESPLA

3.35 HOPEFUL STAKES (Listed race: £11,069: 6f) (13) C4

1	(4)	202406	MONTENDRE 42 (CD,F,G) (D Mort) M McCormack 7-9-4	D Holland	88
2	(5)	322440	*BID FOR BLUE 31 (F,B) (Cheveley Park Stud) R Hannon 3-9-0*	R Hughes	84
3	(10)	814500	BRANSTON ABBY 8 (CD,F,G,S) (J David Abell) M Johnston 5-8-13	W Woods	94
4	(11)	0-24453	SPLICE 31 (CD,F,G) (Cheveley Park Stud) J Fanshawe 5-8-13	N Varley	96
5	(12)	2122-00	STACK ROCK 88 (CD,F,G,S) (Castle Racing) E Alston 7-8-13	P Robinson	93
6	(9)	11222-3	RISKY 133 (F,G,S) (Roldvale Ltd) R Hannon 3-8-12	M Fenton	89
7	(6)	4220-10	ALANEES 14 (CD,G) (M Obaida) C Brittain 3-8-10	B Doyle	88
8	(7)	03-1214	DANISH HEIGHTS 17 (F) (G Tong) R Armstrong 3-8-10	Pat Eddery	91
9	(8)	10-1102	MUTAKDDIM 9 (D,BF,F,S) (H Al Maktoum) J Gosden 3-8-10	L Dettori	[illegible]
10	(1)	113051	NUMBERED ACCOUNT 10 (CD,F,G) (Highclere Racing) W Haggas 3-8-10	M Hills	98
11	(2)	6-43035	RAFFERTY'S RULES 32 (CD,S) (Godolphin) Mrs J Ramsden 3-8-10	K Fallon	90
12	(3)	336098	SELHURSTPARK FLYER 8 (F,S) (C Deuters) J Berry 3-8-10	T Ives	90
13	(13)	021315	WELSH MIST 31 (D,F,G) (P Asquith) R Boss 3-8-9	W Ryan	93

BETTING: 4-1 Splice, 5-1 Mutakddim, 6-1 Rafferty's Rules, 7-1 Risky, 8-1 Danish Heights, 11-1 Numbered Account, 12-1 Welsh Mist, 14-1 Stack Rock, Alanees, 16-1 Montendre, Selhurstparkflyer, 20-1 others.

1993: STACK ROCK 6-9-1 K Fallon (9-1) E Alston 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

SPLICE 2l 3rd of 15 to Lochsong in group III King George Stakes at Goodwood (5f, good to firm) with WELSH MIST neck and short-head 5th and BID FOR BLUE (2lb worse off) 5l 10th. DANISH HEIGHTS beat Big Sky 2l in 3-runner conditions race at Doncaster (7f, good to firm) on penultimate start. MUTAKDDIM short-head 2nd of 6 to Averti in conditions race at Yarmouth (6f, soft). NUMBERED ACCOUNT beat Lord Olivier neck in handicap at York (6f, good to firm). RAFFERTY'S RULES 2l 5th to Gabr in group III Beeswing Stakes at Newcastle (7f, good to firm). WELSH MIST beat Blue Siren neck in listed race at York (6f, good).
Selection: NUMBERED ACCOUNT

4.10 BREHENY HANDICAP (£6,004: 1m 6f 175yd) (9) C4

1	(7)	0-22243	MOIDART 39 (G) (Sir David Wills) J Fanshawe 4-9-10	W Ryan	91
2	(5)	342-166	JONSALAN 73 (S) (A Ward) T Mills 4-8-13	D Holland	91
3	(3)	002042	SUN GREBE 23 (F,G) (Sir Thomas Pilkington) J Dunlop 4-8-12	Pat Eddery	95
4	(1)	10-0634	GREEN LANE 30 (BF,F,G,S) (R Lynch) R Akehurst 6-8-12	A Clark	[illegible]
5	(8)	1/010/0	ART FORM 16 (F,G) (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 7-8-9	J D Smith (5)	–
6	(6)	0212	CALADESI 18 (BF,S) (Sultan Mohammed) L Cumani 3-8-5	L Dettori	91
7	(2)	214141	SILENCE IN COURT 28 (F,G,S) (P Freeman) B McMahon 3-8-0	T Williams	95
8	(4)	112-516	TUDOR ISLAND 20 (G) (D Stell) C Brittain 5-7-13	B Doyle	95
9	(9)	0-32120	BURES 68 (F) (J Wimbs) M Tompkins 3-7-13	P Robinson	88

BETTING: 5-2 Caladesi, 3-1 Silence In Court, 5-1 Moidart, 6-1 Sun Grebe, 8-1 Green Lane, 10-1 others.

1993: MY PATRIARCH 3-9-5 W Carson (11-2) J Dunlop 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

MOIDART ¾l and head 3rd of 6 to Batabanoo in handicap at Ayr (1m 7f, good). JONSALAN beat Paradise Navy 8l in Kempton handicap (2m, soft) in April. GREEN LANE 7¾l 4th of 13 to Harlestone Brook in Goodwood handicap (2m 4f, firm). CALADESI neck 2nd of 4 to Tathys in conditions race at Thirsk (1m 4f, firm). SILENCE IN COURT beat Bold Gait ½l in Goodwood handicap (1m 6f, firm). TUDOR ISLAND beat Head Turner neck in Sandown handicap (1m 6f, good) on penultimate start with SUN GREBE (5lb better off) 4¼l 4th.
Selection: MOIDART (nap)

4.40 BEAUFORT SELLING HANDICAP (£4,435: 7f) (20 runners)

1	(17)	120000	RAD 14 (D,G) (B Butt) S Woods 4-10-0	W Woods	84
2	(2)	12-0602	GREENSON 8 (F) (R Green) P Cole 3-9-12	D Holland	92
3	(10)	308556	LA RESIDENCE 18 (B Pollins) Mrs N Macauley 3-9-10	W Wharton	97
4	(1)	003005	WORDS OF WISDOM 8 (M Morrison) C Cyzer 4-9-8	Pat Eddery	98
5	(3)	330040	CORONA GOLD 34 (B,D,G) (T Fitzgerald) J Fitzgerald 4-9-5	K Fallon	88
6	(20)	30-4650	DEER IN THE GLEN 97 (G Hodson) S Bowring 3-9-5	G Strange (7)	87
7	(13)	04-0	JUST A SINGLE 18 (B) (G Jones) R Guest 3-9-5	R Price	95
8	(15)	401230	PHARSICAL 14 (D,BF,F) (R Sanley Tice) M Channon 3-9-5	R Hughes	90
9	(5)	004000	BROUGHTON'S PORT 16 (Broughton Insulation) W Musson 4-9-4	A Rawlinson	92
10	(6)	0-05010	KNIGHTRIDER 18 (F) (P De Weck) C James 3-9-4	G Bardwell	92
11	(11)	006605	CALISAR 13 (D,G,S) (Six Furlongs Racing) P Howling 4-9-2	A Clark	90
12	(12)	20-0004	KILLY'S RAYNJA 17 (B) (Claremont Management) J Glover 3-9-1	S Whitworth	98
13	(9)	012000	JOYRIDER 29 (G) (Lady D'Avigdor-Goldsmid) M Bell 3-9-1	R Mullen (7)	97
14	(4)	460032	BUCKLEY BOYS 20 (The Buckley Boys Partnership) A Bailey 3-9-1	L Dettori	84
15	(7)	510203	MAGICATION 9 (D,F,G) (Ms S Montgomery) C Allen 4-9-0	J Quinn	92
16	(8)	200-000	AGUILETTA 62 (A Lyons) C Booth 4-9-0	M Tebbutt	88
17	(19)	314680	SOUPERFICIAL 13 (F) (N Wilson) J Glover 3-8-13	P Robinson	90
18	(18)	060-462	LEVEL EDGE 8 (B Coulthard) M Johnston 3-8-13	M Hills	[illegible]
19	(14)	084055	*MINT A MILLION 17 (H Promotions Ltd) M Blanshard 3-8-12*	*W Ryan*	*94*
20	(16)	820400	THE ARDINGLY FAIR 21 (G Whitaker) B McMahon 3-8-11	T Williams	89

BETTING: 7-1 Words Of Wisdom, 8-1 Buckley Boys, 9-1 Level Edge, 12-1 Greenson, Magication, Pharsical, 14-1 others.

1993: BLOWING 3-8-4 Gaye Harwood (33-1) G Harwood 29 ran

5.10 SAXHAM NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £5,299: 1m) (14 runners)

1	(1)	501	MARALINGA 36 (G) (Mrs D & J Oliver) M Bell 9-7	Pat Eddery	84
2	(8)	5621	NORTHERN INFLUENCE 29 (F) (L and A Sigsworth) Mrs J Ramsden 9-0	K Fallon	90
3	(10)	0052	BLOMBERG 16 (Comet Group Plc) J Fanshawe 9-0	W Ryan	89
4	(4)	4210	ELITE JUSTICE 13 (F) (Elite Racing Club) P Cole 9-0	T G McLaughlin (5)	90
5	(3)	8233	MILLION DANCER 20 (Million to Mind Partnership) R Hannon 8-13	L Dettori	84
6	(7)	4514	ANOTHER BAILEYS 8 (F) (G Bailey Ltd) M Johnston 8-8	M Hills	83
7	(12)	5232	HARD LOVE 10 (A Ali) S Woods 8-6	W Woods	98
8	(9)	043	GOOD SO FA 44 (Multiyork Ltd) M Tompkins 8-6	P Robinson	80
9	(6)	0042	ROWLANDSONS ROCKS 3 (Rowlandsons Ltd) B Meehan 8-5	B Doyle	[illegible]
10	(2)	021621	*GREENWICH AGAIN 10 (F) (J Humphreys) T Mills 8-5 (5ex)*	D Holland	95
11	(11)	344	ROSA BONHEUR 43 (BF) (Mrs M Taylor) M Jarvis 8-4	A Clark	92
12	(13)	3644	HYDROFOIL 13 (R Hollingsworth) B Hills 8-2	B Russell (5)	89
13	(14)	514204	DUNGEON DANCER 6 (V,F) (Clacrestone Partnership) M Channon 8-1	G Bardwell	95
14	(5)	26034	ZAIN DANCER 28 (Mana Al Maktoum) A Scott 7-13	N Adams	94

BETTING: 4-1 Maralinga, 5-1 Blomberg, 6-1 Hydrofoil, 7-1 Greenwich Again, Rowlandsons Rocks, 8-1 Northern Influence, 10-1 Another Baileys, 12-1 others.

1993: BARBAROJA 9-3 W R Swinburn (100-30 fav) J Fitzgerald 14 ran

5.40 PORT OF TILBURY MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O colts & geldings: £3,664: 7f) (10 runners)

1	(1)	0	BATTLESHIP BRUCE 8 (T Foreman) N Callaghan 8-11	C Rutter	82
2	(9)	0	CLEAN EDGE 52 (H H Chan) M Tompkins 8-11	P Robinson	85
3	(10)	0	CLOUD 21 (A Hancock III) Mrs J Cecil 8-11	A Clark	94
4	(3)		DANCE BAND (Abdullah Ali) B Hanbury 8-11	W Woods	–
5	(7)	0	GREAT CRUSADER 28 (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 8-11	K Fallon	86
6	(4)		LATE MAIL (G Coull) J Eustace 8-11	D Holland	–
7	(5)	00	PANPIPES 28 (Shaikh Mohammed) G Wragg 8-11	M Hills	96
8	(2)	5	SNOWY PETREL 21 (Sir Thomas Pilkington) J Dunlop 8-11	W Ryan	[illegible]
9	(8)		SOLDIER'S LEAP (A Richards) C Brittain 8-11	B Doyle	–
10	(6)		TENORIO (Cuadra Africa) D Loder 8-11	M Tebbutt	–

BETTING: 3-1 Snowy Petrel, 5-1 Tenorio, Dance Band, Panpipes, 6-1 Cloud, Soldier's Leap, 10-1 Late Mail, 12-1 others.

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COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
Jimmy Fitzgerald	5	22	22.7	Pat Eddery	100	511	19.6
R Charlton	17	76	22.4	N Varley	4	23	17.4
H Cecil	59	301	19.6	L Dettori	70	504	13.9
T Mills	3	16	18.8	L Newton	4	33	12.1
J Gosden	54	303	17.8	Stephen Davies	4	33	12.1
D Loder	6	35	17.1	M Hills	30	264	11.4

☐ Muhtarram has been installed as the 3-1 second favourite for Sunday's Arlington Million by the local Chicago odds compilers. Paradise Creek is their 8-5 favourite and Clive Brittain's Spartan Shareef, the second British raider, is a 30-1 outsider. Muhtarram had a gentle workout on the course yesterday morning and his trainer, John Gosden, said: "I'm happy with him, though I very much respect the chance of Paradise Creek."

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THIRSK: 2.55 Qualitair Glory, Warwick Waltzer. NEWMARKET: 3.05 Yo-Cando. 4.40 Killy's Raynja, Just A Single.

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RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S THREE MEETINGS

Lingfield Park

Going: good to soft (good in back straight)

2.00 (6f) 1, Fairy Fay (J Carroll, 9-4); 2, Thick As Thieves (4-6 fav); 3, Rowlandsons Silver (10-1). 9 ran. NR: Backward Point. 1¼l, 5l. J Berry. Tote: £3.10; £1.40, £1.10, £1.80. DF: £1.80. CSF: £4.21.

2.30 (7f 140yd) 1, Winners Choice (L Piggott, 6-1); 2, Captain's Day (13-2); 3, Done Well (1-2 fav). 6 ran. Nk, 2l. R Hannon. Tote: £5.20; £1.70, £2.90. DF: £20.60. CSF: £38.25.

3.00 (2m) 1, Chris's Lad (B Doyle, 9-1); 2, Sheltered Cove (11-4 fav); 3, Bobby Blue (9-1). 15 ran. NR: Rose Of Glenn 1¼l, 4l. B Meehan. Tote: £10.70; £2.70, £1.20, £3.10. DF: £14.20. Trio: £52.20. CSF: £34.56. Tricast: £220.92.

3.30 (1m 3f 106yd) 1, Call The Guv'nor (T Quinn, 14-1); 2, Bee Beat (20-1); 3, Pistol (9-1). Pickles 9-4 fav. 15 ran. NR: Blue Blazer. 2½l, 1¼l. P Cole. Tote: £18.30; £3.80, £10.80, £4.00. DF: £779.30. Trio: £1,617.70. CSF: £258.44. Tricast: £2,440.12.

4.00 (6f) 1, Sheila's Secret (J Reid, 3-1); 2, Averti (7-2); 3, Petula (9-4 fav). 9 ran. NR: Crystal Magic. ¾l, ½l. T Mills. Tote: £4.10; £1.10, £1.70, £1.80. DF: £7.90. CSF £13.70.

4.30 (1m 6f) 1, Triple Tie (J Reid, 13-8 fav); 2, Anyar Reem (3-1); 3, Extra Time (7-1). 9 ran. Sh hd, 3l. P Chapple-Hyam. Tote: £2.90; £1.30, £1.20, £1.90. DF: £3.20. CSF £7.56.

5.00 (6f) 1, Astral Invader (N Adams, 6-1); 2, Tribal Justice (12-1); 3, Robo Magic (5-1). Danish Connection 4-1 jt-fav 10 ran 1½l, ¾l. M Saunders. Tote: £8.90; £2.70, £2.30, £2.00. DF: £30.60. CSF: £65.57.

5.30 (7f) 1, Helios (R Cochrane, 10-1); 2, Doweong (6-1); 3, Mr Nevermind (8-1). Miss Ritz 7-2 fav. 14 ran. NR: Cape Pigeon, Double Shift. 2l, hd. N Walker. Tote: £12.50; £2.80, £3.70, £1.90. DF: £74.50. Trio: £131.50. CSF: £73.47. Tricast: £375.20.

Jackpot: not won (pool of £28,345.53 carried forward to Goodwood today).
Placepot: £201.00. Quadpot: £26.00.

Edinburgh

Going: good to firm

2.10 (1m 7f 16yd) 1, Brodessa (K Darley, 8-15 fav); 2, Cliburnel News (2-1); 3, Cruising Chick (20-1). 7 ran. 3½l, 1l. Mrs M Reveley. Tote: £1.40; £1.20, £1.40. DF: £1.10. CSF: £1.97.

2.40 (7f 15yd) 1, Rose Chime (J Weaver, 3-1); 2, Sweet Cheap Pet (5-1), 3, Gospel Song (14-1). Champagne N Dreams 5-2 fav. 7 ran. 1¾l, 1l. M Johnston. Tote: £3.40; £2.10, £2.90. DF: £5.60. CSF: £17.26

3.10 (7f 15yd) 1, Don Pepe (G Duffield, 6-1); 2, Admirals Flame (5-1 jt-fav); 3, Four Of Spades (16-1). Lancashire Life 5-1 jt-fav. 14 ran. 1l, ½l. R Boss. Tote, £9.90; £2.50, £2.30, £2.90. DF: £18.80. Trio: £325.10. CSF: £34.69. Tricast: £427.13.

3.40 (1m 4f 31yd) 1, Master Hyde (R Havlin, 20-1); 2, Lady Donoghue (6-1); 3, Keep Your Distance (7-2). Royal Circus 3-1 fav. 11 ran. NR: Teacher. 1¾l, 2¼l. W Storey. Tote: £39.80; £4.70, £1.30, £1.80. DF: £56.60. Trio: £28.30. CSF: £125.79. Tricast: £474.93.

4.10 (5f) 1, Able Sheriff (L Charnock, 25-1); 2, Sunday Mail Too (6-1); 3, Irish Angel (14-1). Benjarong 4-1 fav. 16 ran. ½l, nk. M W Easterby. Tote: £86.40; £29.90, £1.50, £3.20. DF: £173.50. CSF: £154.72.

4.40 (5f) 1, The Fed (J Stack, 11-8 fav); 2, Hong Kong Future (5-1); 3, Uppance (20-1). 6 ran. 1l, ½l. R Whitaker. Tote: £3.20; £1.10, £2.90. DF: £10.50. CSF: £8.27. After a stewards' inquiry, result stood.
Placepot: £85.90.
Quadpot: £131.70.

Worcester

Going: good to firm

2.20 (2m 4f 110yd ch) 1, Darkbrook (R Farrant, 11-1); 2, Island Forest (9-4); 3, Tompet (11-10 fav). 4 ran. NR: Court Rapier. 20l, 9l. D Gandolfo. Tote: £13.80. DF: £8.00. CSF: £30.47.

2.50 (2m 2f hdle) 1, Lucayan Gold (D Morris, 2-1 fav); 2, Little Big (3-1); 3, Hats High (6-1). 8 ran. NR: Shafayif. 8l, 5l. K Bishop. Tote: £3.10; £1.10, £2.10, £1.90. DF: £4.70. Trio: £4.60. CSF: £7.96. Tricast: £25.44.

3.20 (2m ch) 1, They All Forgot Me (A Maguire, 3-1); 2, Try Me Now (11-4 jt-fav); 3, The Green Stuff (11-4 jt-fav). 5 ran. 2½l, 15l. R Lee. Tote: £2.60; £1.70, £2.20. DF: £3.70. CSF: £10.10.

3.50 (2m 5f 110yd hdle) 1, Gay Glint (L Wyer, 5-1); 2, Runaway Pete (4-7 fav); 3, Ushak (25-1). 9 ran. NR: Sungia. 20l, 15l. N Graham. Tote: £4.90; £1.20, £1.10, £3.20. DF: £2.40. CSF: £7.62.

4.20 (2m 7f ch) 1, Gratuity (N Mann, 5-4 fav); 2, The Blue Boy (6-4); 3, Meksharp (16-1). 10 ran. Hd, 20l. C Barwell. Tote: £2.50; £1.30, £1.40, £1.80. DF: £2.40. CSF: £3.25.

4.50 (3m hdle) 1, Spring To Glory (A Maguire, 3-1), 2, New Statesman (11-4 fav); 3, Crazy Horse Dancer (16-1). 6 ran. 2l, 11l. P Hayward. Tote: £2.90; £1.70, £2.00. DF: £3.90. CSF: £10.24
Placepot: £112.90.
Quadpot: £4.20.

Karinga Bay seeks treble

KARINGA Bay, the mount of Brian Rouse, seeks his third consecutive win in the group three Spreti-Rennen at Baden-Baden today. He faces 14 rivals in the ten-furlong event, including the English trio of Cezanne (Gary Hind), Garden Of Heaven (Michael Roberts) and Lucky Lindy (Brent Thomson). In the listed Kronimus Rennen, John Dunlop and Richard Hannon are represented by Portiere Di Notte and Queenfisher respectively.

At Clairefontaine, Paul Cole's Half A Tick (Gerald Mosse) is among 12 runners for the £13,730 listed Grand Prix de Clairefontaine over 11 furlongs, while Neil Graham saddles Sashinska (Luca Sorrentino) in a conditions race over 7½ furlongs at San Siro, Milan.

Big-hearted Cottey at the height of his powers

BY JACK BAILEY

CARDIFF: (First day of four; Glamorgan won toss): Leicestershire, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 271 runs behind Glamorgan

BUT FOR Tony Cottey, Leicestershire would almost certainly have been quietly contemplating victory over dinner at their hotel last night. As it is, they will have to work very hard and enjoy their share of good fortune if they are to make significant inroads into Warwickshire's lead in the county championship.

There is not much of Cottey, at least in terms of height — 5ft 4in at the last count — but, in making 142 out of 254 scored during the five hours he was at the crease, he displayed not only a sound batting technique but, as they once sang of another game, "miles and miles of heart". This was his second championship century of the season and, even if it does not win this match for Glamorgan, it should give them some of the impetus they need to avoid the dreaded wooden spoon.

When Cottey arrived at the crease, Leicestershire were having matters much their own way. With Millns bowling his outswingers at a lively clip and Parsons, the old workhorse, game as ever, chipping in occasionally, they continued to do so for some time.

Yet, first in company with Dale and then, most importantly, with Metson, Cottey held Glamorgan together and then led the charge. Glamorgan were 41-3 when he arrived; by the time Metson came in, they were 149-7 with Cottey just past his fifty; when Metson left, the score stood at 269-8, Cottey was well past his hundred and Leicestershire were suffering mightily.

It was during the formation of the Cottey-Metson axis that Leicestershire really felt the absence of Mullally. For it was then that their bowling resources appeared for the first time to be spread too thin. Mallally's place was taken by Matthew Brinson. He bowled thoughtful left-arm slows, but, with Millns tiring justifiably, Mullally's ability to wrap up an innings was sorely missed.

Not that he could have brought his team a much better start than they achieved yesterday. Millns was in the seventh over of an opening spell that stretched into ten when he bowled the potentially dangerous Maynard with a trimmer. Two balls later, Hemp was well taken behind the wicket off what looked like an inside edge. Glamorgan barely had time to absorb the shock when Morris, after labouring for over an hour for his four runs, chased a wideish one from Parsons and Nixon did the rest.

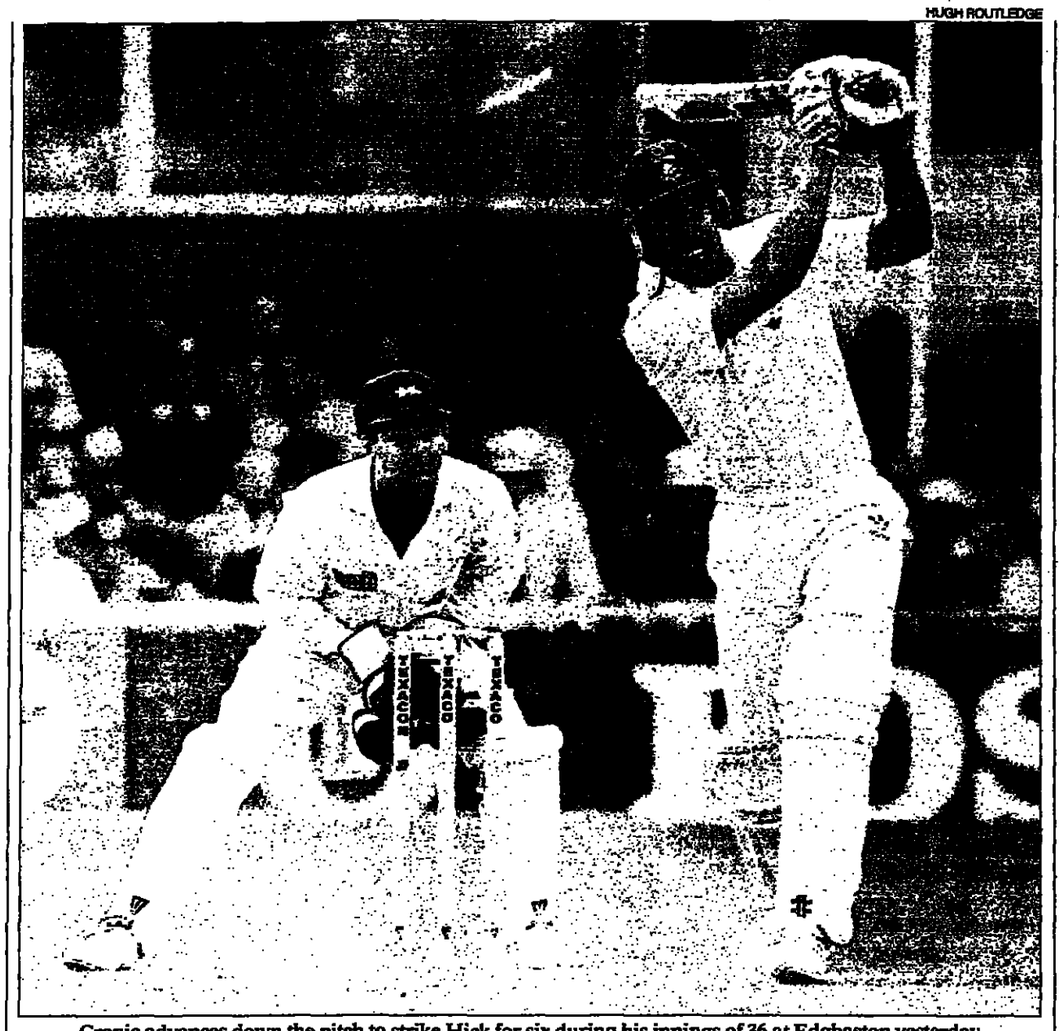
Dale batted fluently for a time while Cottey struggled to find his feet, but the persistent and whole-hearted Millns in his second (nine-over) spell accounted for him and Croft. Croft received a pig of a ball that sacrcely rose above ankle height. As he said afterwards: "I gave myself out lbw to that one."

A tendency for the odd ball to squat was noticeable throughout the afternoon. Cottey's height was a positive advantage here. But as his partners, other than Metson, faded from view, he came fiercely into his own. Particularly severe on Wells, he drove straight to great effect for several of his 19 fours; his footwork was imaculate.

In a period of 12 overs after tea, Cottey and Metson added 50 runs. Only a hook by Metson, which should have been caught at long leg but which nearly took the head from the shoulders of the unsighted Boon as he stood blinking into the sun, could be counted as a chance during their life-restoring partnership of 120 runs.

Briers and Boon survived the remains of the day and saved Leicestershire from further disappointment. Briers leads a tough, resilient team who gave everything for him yesterday. They were just unfortunate to meet Cottey at the height of his powers in a season that has yielded him more than 1,200 runs, already his best-ever aggregate for the county.

HUGH ROUTLEDGE



Cronje advances down the pitch to strike Hick for six during his innings of 36 at Edgbaston yesterday

Testing schedule takes its toll

Simon Wilde says that county clubs offering contracts to South African bowlers could find themselves with some very tired players

If South Africa's cricketers showed some signs of weariness during the first Texaco Trophy match at Edgbaston yesterday, there was good reason. They have had an exhausting schedule since they returned to the international fold three years ago and there is no sign of the pace letting up.

The prospect of touring Pakistan, where they will take part in a triangular one-day competition, and Bangladesh in October; of entertaining New Zealand and Pakistan for a total of four Test matches and countless limited-overs games between November and January; and of visiting New Zealand, for a Test match and another one-day jamboree, in February and March, can hardly set their pulses racing. The grind is getting to them, just as Allan Border forecast last winter.

On top of all that, several South Africans have found themselves in recent weeks courted by county sides seeking overseas players for next summer, when many of the 13 West Indians "in residence" will be on tour. Thus, when they might otherwise take their only chance of a well earned rest prior to a full tour by England and the World Cup, they are being tempted by large sums of money to play even more cricket.

Brian MacMillan, who was sidelined yesterday by his hand injury, has received the offer of a two-year contract from Yorkshire he will find hard to refuse, bearing in mind the club's financial backing from Yorkshire Television.

Donald has long since been committed to Warwickshire; Cronje has signed for Leicestershire; Matthews is considering an approach from Durham and de Villiers is on Kent's short list should Hooper be called on by West Indies. Rhodes, who again fielded brilliantly at Edgbaston, must be interesting counties with a vacancy.

In the absence of Donald, who was nursing what might best be described as a "bruised ego", Matthews and de Villiers demonstrated some of the skills they might bring to county cricket by providing containment, if not penetration, with the new ball yesterday.

Ali Bacher, the managing director of the United Cricket Board of South Africa, has let it be known that he is unhappy about his players signing anything longer than one-year contracts. This poses a dilemma for MacMillan, who has played for another county and must sign for two years or not at all.

Bacher will be most worried about the welfare of his bowlers, who are, after all, more likely to break down through overwork. Moreover, South African fast bowlers have had a poor record in England in recent years. Snell did little at Somerset, de Villiers little at Kent. Rudi Bryson was rarely able to get onto the field for Surrey, nor was Hugh Page for Essex.

Perhaps, though, the cricketers were to blame. Perhaps Bacher might like to ponder that the English system can instil physical hardiness as well as destroy it. After all, it did not do much harm to Procter or Rice.

Twose trundles in to good effect

BY JOHN WOODCOCK

HOVE (first day of four; Sussex won toss): Warwickshire, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 122 runs behind Sussex

IT WAS not Munton or Small who put Sussex on the rack at Hove yesterday, but Roger Twose, an archetypal English medium-pacer. In one over, he reduced them from 61 for one to 61 for four, after which, with the ball seaming and swinging, Sussex were always struggling to survive a day shortened to 61 overs.

In the event, they were all out for 133 and, left with three overs' bowling, they proceeded to bring the match back onto a more even keel by removing Davis, who had gone in as a nightwatchman, and the dreaded Twose. That Warwickshire had not appeared to have one of the great county attacks is something that they will long since have ceased to worry about.

It is still possible, in theory, for Sussex to win the championship themselves. With fairly slender resources, but an all-rounder in Franklyn Stephenson who would walk into the England side if we could claim him, they have done very well to win seven matches. If they can find the money (something in the region of £6 million) and obtain planning permission, they will have quite a ground by the end of the century — a development that I am sure the old-timers would welcome, even if the deck chairs do have to go.

These were only a third filled yesterday, the inclement weather seeing to that. It rained until it poured in the early morning, and the 2.30pm start was as good as could be expected. When it came, it would have helped to have an identification parade, less than half of the players being instantly recognisable. Dermot Reeve was missing, happy to give his groin a few more days to mend and to leave the Warwickshire captaincy to Munton, who has led them, in fact, to the last six of their nine championship victories.

With 90 minutes gone, Sussex were doing all right. They had lost Lenham to a catch in the gully in the 41st over, but Athey and Hall had added 48. Small and Munton were off, and Twose and Welch were trundling. It was a surface on which to pitch the ball up — there were only a couple of bouncers bowled, so far as I remember — and Twose was well aware of it.

With the second ball of his fourth over, he drew Athey forward and had him caught at the wicket by a garrulous Piper; then, with the fourth, he had Wells leg-before, and Speight, attempting a leg hit, skied the last to the wicketkeeper. Four wickets would have fallen in seven balls had Davis, at second slip, held on to a low, sharp chance from Moores in the next over.

As it was, Hall and Moores stayed together for 90 minutes, until Smith, in the second of the day's three overs of spin, had Hall leg-before. Munton found an inswinging yorker for Stephenson, and that was more or less it.

Gatting gambles by leaving out Tufnell

BY PAT GIBSON

THE OVAL (first day of four; Middlesex won toss): Surrey have scored 178 for four wickets against Middlesex

FOR ALL the structural changes at the Oval, to both the fabric and the administration, Surrey's performances on the field have been sadly reminiscent of last year when *Wisden* reported on "another season of broken promise and unfulfilled potential".

Less than a month ago, Surrey led the county championship by three points from Warwickshire. They started this match 40 points behind the leaders, having lost their last three games by an innings.

At least they should be spared such a humiliation against their arch rivals from across the river, although they must have feared the worst when Mike Gatting invited them to bat on a pitch just two strips away from where Devon Malcolm caused such mayhem in the final Test.

Middlesex even took a leaf out of England's book by leaving out Phil Tufnell to play four seamers. Fortunately for Surrey, however, their fastest bowler, Kevin Shine, gets it right even less frequently than Malcolm and five boundaries in his first three overs eased the pressure when play finally began four hours late.

Neil Williams, playing his first match since suffering a hamstring injury in June, did make an early breakthrough but Darren Bicknell remained reassuringly solid and with first Lynch and then Ward put down a foundation of sorts.

The innings trembled when Lynch was caught behind off Feltham, the Surrey old boy, and it began to shake when Ward, cutting, and Brown, hooking, fell to Shine in successive overs. But Bicknell shored it up again and was unbeaten on 79 at the close.

Johnson quickens the pace

BY IVO TENNANT

TRENT BRIDGE (first day of four; Nottinghamshire won toss): Nottinghamshire have scored 207 for eight wickets against Lancashire

CHAMPIONS elect, if that is what Nottinghamshire consider themselves to be, need to bat considerably better than this. Not least because, without Chris Lewis and Andy Pick, they have packed their side with left-arm spinners, which is indicative of the kind of pitch they have prepared.

In Ron Allsopp, they have a groundsman whose ability symbolises pre-eminence. No Nottinghamshire captain had a greater sense of purpose than Clive Rice when he came to telling him what he wanted. In those days, the pitch was not always distinguishable until the stumps were put in place. Yet however verdant in appearance, however helpful to seam bowling, often as not it was to the liking of the spinners by the final day.

So there should be plenty of help for Afford. Adams and Hindson over the remaining three days. Yesterday, there was no movement or turn as such. Nottinghamshire had the opportunity to achieve the kind of total that would have given their spinners sufficient runs to toy with. It made their batting all the more disappointing.

The opening pair, Robinson and Pollard, rarely looked to do anything other than consolidate. By lunch they had made only 68 through working the ball around the square and occasionally attempting to punch it away through mid-off. The surprise was that they both effectively gave their wickets away.

Robinson, having made 42 in 47 overs, played on to Yates, seemingly transfixed by the sight of the ball spinning slowly back onto his stumps. Pollard played across the line at Martin, Archer was taken at the wicket and, other than Johnson, nobody tried to take the attack to the bowlers.

No batsman looked more completely enervated than Adams, who, like one or two of his West Indian compatriots, seems to be much in need of a break from the game. His enthusiasm is not in doubt — he wanted to play in every match when he arrived, Oxford University, benefits and all — but he hardly knows how to go through with his shots now.

When he was leg-before to Yates, sweeping with his front pad a long way down the pitch, it was the end of a rather tortuous innings. Then Evans was run out, needlessly in that he was slow in setting off for a run. Lancashire's bowling was steady, nothing more.

If Johnson had not cracked the ball around in his customary way, this would have been a sorry innings indeed. His 48 was top score of the day. Even he gave up his wicket, helping one from Martin on leg stump round to the fielder at deep backward square. Nottinghamshire can hardly perform any worse than this today.

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL

European Cup-Winners' Cup

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Kocis 13, 48
Malta 42
Hoge 52

(Presov won 5-0 on agg)

EUROPEAN CUP-WINNERS' CUP: Preliminary round, second leg: Tirana (Alb) 3 Fendolk Bobruisk (Belo) 0 (Agg: 4-4, Tirana win on away goals rule)
LIBERTADORES CUP: Final (first leg): Velez Sarsfield (Arg) 1 São Paulo (Br) 0.

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Southampton: Middlesex 229 (J C Pooley 123 not out, J N B Bovill 6-69) and 25-1 (Pooley 12*, D C Nash 5* not out) Hampshire 461 (P Whitaker 211, M Garaway 53, R M F Cox 50; R S Yeatsley 5-76). Match drawn
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Uxbridge: Combined Services 234-6, (Greatorex 72, St George 60) and 258-6 (A Jones 144 not out) South Africa National Defence Force 229-3 (Burcher 57, Smith 84 not out, Guss 55 not out) and 96-2. Match drawn.

CYCLING

CATANIA: World race championships: Women's individual time trial (29.8km): 1, K Kurreck (US) 38min 22sec; 2, A Sampinarius (Can) 44sec behind; 3, J Longo (Fr) 1:21; 4, C Hughes (Can) 1:27; 5, M Jongeling (Holl) 1:39; 6, R Twigg (US) 1:43; 7, V Hohlfeld (Ger) 1:55; 8, M Cignet (Fr) 1:59; 9, I Chappa (It) 2:00; 10, L Polkevaciute (Lith) 2:03. Men's individual time trial (43km): 1, C Boardman (GB) 49min 34.5sec; 2, A Chiarato (It) 48secs behind; 3, J Ulrich (Ger) 1:50; 4, E Breukink (Holl) 2:02; 5, A Olano (Sp) 2:16; 6, N Emonds (Bel) 2:18; 7, T Mane (Fr) 2:31; 8, H Vogels (Austria) 2:41; 9, Z Jaskula (Pol) 2:51; 10, M Rich (Ger) 3:04.

GOLF

BURHILL FAMILY FOURSOMES. Third round: P Legg and G Legg bt J Brown and P Brown 2 and 1; S N Tilling and O Gadney bt S Greenleaf and A Greenleaf 3 and 2; R Craufurd and R Craufurd bt B Bell and W Bell 3 and 2; D Dixon and H Dixon bt K M A Warrin and R T Warrin 6 and 4; M J Toole and S J Toole bt J Lawson and P Lawson 6 and 4; P A Sherwood and S A Tucker bt A Cotton and T Cotton 3 and 2; S Hubbard and T Hubbard bt J Aitken and A Sims 3 and 2; H Thorne and J Thorne bt S M Mote and T P Mote 20th hole; A J Cox and A Cox bt D Collins and C Collins 1 hole; L Mellett and A Mellett bt B Cox and S Cox 19th hole; A Croft and M Croft bt D Bowes and O Bowes 2 up; J Burrage and S Burrage bt J Birley and J Birley 6 and 6; H Deane and R Earnshaw bt M Hiscocks and S Hiscocks 5 and 4; J Walker and E Walker bt D L Donald and K Rowe 5 and 3; D Bailey and K Frearson bt N T Dolton and S Dolton 20th hole; L Gilbert and P Gilbert bt A R Maisey and J Maisey 3 and 2. Fourth round: Legg and Legg bt Tilling and Gadney 3 and 2; Dixon and Dixon bt Craufurd and Craufurd 3 and 2; Toole and Toole bt Sherwood and Tucker 2 and 1; Hubbard and Hubbard bt Thorne and Thorne 6 and 5; Mellett and Mellett bt Cox and Cox 6 and 5; Croft and Croft bt Burrage and Burrage 2 and 1; Deane and Earnshaw bt Walker and Walker 1 hole; Bailey and Frearson bt Gilbert and Gilbert 5 and 4. Quarter-finals: Legg and Legg bt Dixon and Dixon 3 and 2; Toole and Toole bt Hubbard and Hubbard 1 hole; Croft and Croft bt Mellett and Mellett 3 and 2; Deane and Earnshaw bt Bailey and Frearson 1 hole.

PATSHULL PARK: Golf Foundation Championships: Grand Final: Winners: Boys under-16: 73: A Smith (Rhondda), Boys under-15: 76: M Campbell (Stackstown, Dublin) Boys under-14: 72: A Smith (Enville) Boys under-13: 76: D Addison (West Berkshire), D Tarbotton (Hull) Girls under-16: 73: L Meredith (Wentworth) Girls under-15: 80: L Moffat (West Kilbride), H Marriott (Sherwood Forest), K Stark (Brynhill). Girls under-14: 78: V Lang (Musselburgh), F More (Chesterfield).

COLLINGTREE PARK: Seniors classic tournament: Leading final scores (GB unless stated): 210: L Higgins (Ire) 70, 70, 70 214: M Gregson 71, 71, 72 216: N Coles 69, 72, 75. 217: D Huggett 71, 77, 69. 218: J Morgan 74, 73, 71; N Drew 74, 71, 73.

HOCKEY

PENANG, Malaysia: Six-nation tournament: Pakistan 3 Australia 2.

SQUASH

SINGAPORE: Women's open: Quarter-final: M Martin (Aus) bt F Geaves (Eng) 15-13, 15-5, 15-11; S FitzGerald (Aus) bt C Jackman (Eng) 15-12, 12-15, 15-3, 12-15, 15-11; S Horner (Eng) bt C Nitch (SA) 15-6, 13-15, 15-7, 15-5; L Irving (Aus) bt J Martin (Eng) 13-15, 15-13, 15-11, 14-17, 15-6

TENNIS

UMAG, Croatia: Men's tournament: Second round: A Berasategui (Sp) bt P Cane (It) 6-2, 6-2; J Arrese (Sp) bt F Roig (Sp) 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; H Gumy (Arg) bt T Carbonell (Sp) 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; G Markus (Arg) bt Nydahl 6-1, 6-7, 7-6.
NEW YORK: Hamlet Cup: Second round: C Pioline (Fr) bt J Yzaga (Peru) 6-1, 6-3; T Martin (US) bt A Volkov (Russ) 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; R Furlan (It) bt M Rosset (Switz) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; M Washington (US) bt S Edberg (Swe) 6-0, 3-6, 6-3
NEW YORK: International open: Men: Second round: J Apell (Swe) bt C Costa (Sp) 6-1, 6-4; J Eltingh (Holl) bt A Chesnokov (Russ) 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; M Goellner (Ger) bt A Antonitsch (Austria) 7-6, 7-6; J Renzenbrink (Ger) bt J Sánchez (Sp) 7-5, 7-6. Women: Second round: N Tauziat (Fr) bt E Makarova (Russ) 6-3, 6-4; J Wiesner (Austria) bt Y Kamio (Japan) 6-3, 6-1; B Rittner (Ger) bt M Oremans (Holl) 6-2, 6-3; S Rotter (Holl) bt M Wardel (San Diego) 6-2, 5-7, 7-5

YACHTING

TEESSIDE BRITISH ISLES RACE: Overall: I, Norma, (H Baum, Ger); 2, Jade (M Barrett, GB); 3, Rapscallion (I Postlethwaite, GB) Class I: 1, Sucky Fingers (S Rogers, GB); 2, Chaser (Joint Services SA, GB); 3, Hamburg (M Wauschuh, Ger).

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance county championship

Worcestershire v Yorkshire

WORCESTER (first day of four; Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire have scored 259 for six wickets against Yorkshire

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
*T S Curtis c Moxon b Milburn 9
W P C Weston c Hamilton b Stemp 72
M J Church lbw b Milburn 36
G R Haynes c Kellett b Robinson 35
D A Leatherdale c Kellett b Hartley 47
C M Tolley c Blakey b Hartley 16
S R Lampitt not out 27
Extras (lb 6, w 1, nb 8) 15
Total (6 wkts, 110 overs) 259*
R K Illingworth, N V Radford, J E Brinkley and †T Edwards to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-110, 3-130, 4-210, 5-210, 6-259.
BOWLING: Hartley 20-7-57-2; Hamilton 15-4-35-0; Milburn 17-3-56-2; Robinson 23-7-56-1; Stemp 27-16-26-1; Grayson 7-2-18-0.
YORKSHIRE: *M D Moxon, S A Kellett, D Byas, A P Grayson, †R J Blakey, B Parker, P J Hartley, G M Hamilton, S M Milburn, R D Stemp and M A Robinson.
Bonus points: Worcestershire 2 Yorkshire 2.
Umpires: A A Jones and R Julian.

Northamptonshire v Kent

NORTHAMPTON (first day of four; Northamptonshire won toss): Northamptonshire, with five first-innings wickets in hand, are 39 runs ahead of Kent

KENT: First Innings
*T R Ward c Warren b Taylor 3
M J Walker b Taylor 2
N R Taylor not out 67
C L Hooper c Walton b Taylor 2
N J Llong c Warren b Penberthy 3
M V Fleming b Penberthy 4
M A Ealham c Cook b Curran 52
S A Marsh c Ambrose b Penberthy 4
M J McCague lbw b Curran 8
M M Patel b Penberthy 1
T N Wren c Montgomerie b Penberthy 0
Extras (lb 5, lb 4, w 8, nb 4) 21
Total (47.3 overs) 185*
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-14, 3-20, 4-35, 5-39, 6-142, 7-147, 8-164, 9-185.
BOWLING: Ambrose 14-5-22-0; Taylor 10-2-39-3; Curran 10-1-41-2; Penberthy 13.3-3-54-5.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings
*R R Montgomerie c Hooper b McCague .. 0
A Fordham b McCague 8
R J Bailey b Patel 115
*A J Lamb c Marsh b Fleming 16
†R J Warren not out 60
N G B Cook b Hooper 7
Extras (b 1, lb 3, nb 4) 8
Total (5 wkts, 58.3 overs) 204*
K M Curran, A L Penberthy, T C Walton, C E L Ambrose and J P Taylor to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-33, 3-78, 4-197, 5-204.
BOWLING: McCague 13-1-46-2; Wren 10-1-44-0; Fleming 10-0-40-1; Ealham 9-1-26-0; Patel 10-2-29-1; Hooper 6.3-3-15-1.
Bonus points: Northamptonshire 5 Kent 2.
Umpires: T E Jesty and K J Lyons.

Sussex v Warwickshire

HOVE (first day of four; Sussex won toss): Warwickshire, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 122 runs behind Sussex

SUSSEX: First Innings
*N J Lenham c Welch b Munton 10
C W J Athey lbw b Twose 23
J W Hall lbw b Smith 42
*A P Wells c Piper b Twose 0
M P Speight c Piper b Twose 0
†P Moores c Ostler b Small 29
F D Stephenson b Munton 1
P W Jarvis c Piper b Munton 0
I D K Salisbury b Small 8
E E Hemmings not out 6
E S H Giddins lbw b Munton 0
Extras (b 1, lb 8, nb 8) 17
Total (54.2 overs) 131*
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-59, 3-61, 4-61, 5-103, 6-107, 7-120, 8-125, 9-131.
BOWLING: Small 12-3-41-2; Munton 15.2-4-22-4; Twose 13-4-23-3; Welch 11-3-30-0; Smith 3-0-6-1
WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings
*A J Moles not out 1
R P Davis c Jarvis b Stephenson 0
R G Twose b Jarvis 0
†K J Piper not out 4
Extras (lb 2, nb 2) 4
Total (2 wkts, 3 overs) 9*
B C Lara, D P Ostler, T L Penney, G Welch, N M K Smith, G C Small and *T A Munton to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-2.
BOWLING: Stephenson 2-1-7-1; Jarvis 1-1-0-1.
Bonus points: Sussex 0 Warwickshire 4.
Umpires: N T Plews and R A White.

Surrey v Middlesex

THE OVAL (first day of four; Middlesex won toss): Surrey have scored 178 for four wickets against Middlesex

SURREY: First Innings
*D J Bicknell not out 79
M A Butcher lbw b Williams 2
M A Lynch c Brown b Feltham 27
D M Ward c Brown b Shine 47
A D Brown c Feltham b Shine 0
A J Hollioake not out 4
Extras (b 3, nb 18) 19
Total (4 wkts, 62 overs) 178*
A W Smith, †G J Kersey, *M P Bicknell, A C S Pigott and J E Benjamin to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-75, 3-159, 4-159.
BOWLING: Williams 16-5-56-1; Shine 12-2-41-2; Harris 13-3-53-0; Feltham 11-2-25-1.
MIDDLESEX: D L Haynes, M A Roseberry, *M W Gatting, M R Ramprakash, J D Carr, †K R Brown, P N Weekes, G A R Harris, M A Feltham, N F Williams and K J Shine.
Bonus points: Surrey 0 Middlesex 1.
Umpires: G I Burgess and G Sharp.

Nottinghamshire v Lancashire

NOTTINGHAM (first day of four; Nottinghamshire won toss): Nottinghamshire have scored 207 for eight wickets against Lancashire

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings
*P R Pollard lbw b Chapple 44
*R T Robinson b Yates 42
G F Archer c †Hegg b Austin 9
P Johnson c Chapple b Martin 48
J C Adams lbw b Yates 34
†W M Noon b Yates 0
K P Evans run out 0
G W Mike not out 14
J E Hindson c Speak b Yates 3
R J Chapman not out 10
Extras (b 1, lb 2) 3
Total (8 wkts, 110 overs) 207*
J A Afford to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-74, 2-92, 3-117, 4-168, 5-171, 6-172, 7-181, 8-185.
BOWLING: Martin 19-8-41-1; Chapple 18-7-35-1; Watkinson 24-9-52-0; Austin 15-7-21-1; Yates 34-12-55-4
LANCASHIRE: S P Titchard, M Harvey, N J Speak, J P Crawley, G D Lloyd, I D Austin, *M Watkinson, †W K Hegg, P J Martin, G Chapple and G Yates.
Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 1 Lancashire 3
Umpires: J D Bond and J H Harris

Glamorgan v Leicestershire

CARDIFF (first day of four: Glamorgan won toss): Leicestershire, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 271 runs behind Glamorgan

GLAMORGAN: First Innings
*M P Maynard b Millns 27
*H Morris c Nixon b Parsons 4
D L Hemp c Nixon b Millns 0
A Dale c Wells b Millns 31
P A Cottey c Nixon b Wells 142
O O Gibson lbw b Brinson 12
R D B Croft lbw b Millns 0
G P Butcher c Nixon b Parsons 4
†C P Metson b Parsons 43
S L Watkin not out 4
S R Barwick c Nixon b Wells 0
Extras (b 5, lb 4, w 1, nb 18) 28
Total (100 overs) 295*
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-40, 3-41, 4-103, 5-128, 6-129, 7-149, 8-265, 9-295.
BOWLING: Millns 24-1-83-4; Parsons 27-10-67-3; Wells 10.4-42-2; Simmons 16-2-43-0; Brinson 17-1-42-1; Pierson 6-2-9-0.
LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
*T J Boon not out 7
*N E Briers not out 4
Extras (w 1, nb 12) 13
Total (no wkt, 7 overs) 24*
P V Simmons, J J Whitaker, V J Wells, P E Robinson, †P A Nixon, G J Parsons, A R K Pierson, D J Millns and M T Brinson to bat.
BOWLING: Gibson 4-0-20-0; Watkin 3-1-4-0.
Bonus points: Glamorgan 2 Leicestershire 4.
Umpires: D J Constant and V A Holder.

Hampshire v Durham

PORTSMOUTH (first day of four; Hampshire won toss): Hampshire have scored 326 for four wickets against Durham

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings
*V P Terry not out 122
T C Middleton lbw b Brown 11
G W White c Scott b Wood 15
R A Smith c Scott b Graveney 45
*M C J Nicholas c Morris b Wood 26
K D James not out 53
Extras (lb 4, w 1, nb 50) 55
Total (4 wkts, 82 overs) 326*
†A N Aymes, R J Maru, C A Connor, M Jean-Jacques and N G Cowans to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-60, 3-151, 4-188.
BOWLING: Cummins 19-1-65-0; Brown 15-3-48-1; Wood 18-0-93-2; Bainbridge 5-0-37-0; Graveney 21-4-73-1
DURHAM: J I Longley, M Saxelby, J E Morris, *P Bainbridge, †A Daley, S Hutton, A C Cummins, TC W Scott, D A Graveney, S J E Brown and J Wood.
Bonus points: Hampshire 3 Durham 1.
Umpires: R Palmer and D R Shepherd

Under-19 international

England v India

HEADINGLEY (second day of four): India Under-19, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 198 runs behind England Under-19

ENGLAND UNDER 19: First Innings
*M E Trescothick c Balaji Rao b Siddiqui. 22
*M P Vaughan c Sharma b Sail 77
Anurag Singh lbw b Siddiqui 3
C J Schofield c Siddiqui b Sail 31
A C Morris b Sail 1
K J Innes c and b Sail 16
†A D Edwards c Jatinder Singh b Siddiqui 21
P Dilkhosh Dhamani b Siddiqui 111
M M Betts c Mazumder b Laxman 4
G Keedy c Laxman b Sail 33
S Lugsden not out 0
Extras (b 3, lb 12, w 6, nb 8) 29
Total (96.1 overs) 348*
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-60, 3-137, 4-142, 5-163, 6-167, 7-202, 8-229, 9-348.
BOWLING: Siddiqui 32.1-7-124-4; Sail 36-8-128-5; Laxman 9-4-20-1; Sriram 7-1-14-0; Balaji Rao 10-1-39-0; Sharma 2-0-4-0
INDIA UNDER 19: First Innings
*T Kumar b Trescothick 45
Jatinder Singh not out 51
A Mazumder lbw b Edwards 0
V S Laxman not out 24
Extras (b 3, lb 12, w 1, nb 14) 30
Total (2 wkts, 58 overs) 150*
*A Sharma, P Dharmani, †M Mewada, S Sriram, M Sail, I Siddiqui and Balaji Rao to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-94.
BOWLING: Betts 6-1-41-0; Lugsden 15-6-30-0, Edwards 12-4-22-1; Innes 0.1-0-2-0; Morris 10.5-4-25-0; Trescothick 10-5-11-1; Keedy 4-2-4-0
Umpires: B Leadbeater and B J Meyer.

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HEADINGLEY (third day of four): England v India (11.0)
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EQUESTRIANISM: Hickstead: Derby meeting.
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THE TIMES Mens Fitness Corporate Golf Challenge

Forthcoming company golf days

The companies listed have registered their golf day for the 1994 Challenge. The top four individual scorers on the day will form the company team eligible to qualify for a regional final.

Aug 30	Heath Financial and Professional Indemnity Ltd	West Hill	24
Aug 31	Coopers & Lybrand	Murrayshall	24
Aug 31	Heritable Finance Group	Sonning	30
Aug 31	Skipton Building Society	Old Thorns	52
Sep 1	Siemens Nixdorf	Burhill	24
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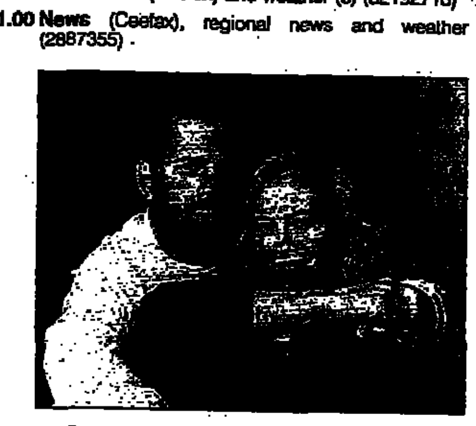
BBC1

6.00 Business Breakfast (33171)

7.00 BBC Breakfast News (63648510)

9.05 Commonwealth Games Grandstand. Includes action from the finals of the men's and women's fours in bowls, plus quarter-final games from the singles and doubles in badminton. Includes at **10.00** News (Ceefax) and weather (s) (82192713)

11.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (2887355)



Bruce Willis, Cybill Shepherd (11.05am)

11.05 Moonlighting. Eighties cult American comedy series starring Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis (r) (s) (3007713) **11.50 Popeye** (r) (5836442)

12.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (7849336) **12.05 Big Day Out.** Bob Langley, Victoria Studd and Mo Dutta meet Siân Phillips in Swansea and discover the Gower peninsula (s) (2325862) **12.55 Regional News** and weather (25820862)

1.00 One O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (44626)

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (41782249) **1.50 Steam on the Settle and Carlisle.** A nostalgic trip on the Settle to Carlisle railway (r) (72215607)

2.20 The Flying Doctors. High-flying medical drama set in the Australian outback. (Ceefax) (s) (6986713)

3.05 Greenfingers. John Anderson has some treasures from Mount Stewart in County Down and Gerry Daly puts forward some interesting ideas for a small back yard (s) (2617423)

3.35 The Way of the Lakes. Tony Warburton takes a walk around Crummock Water and Loweswater (1394775)

4.00 Bugs Bunny (7402978) **4.10 Rugrats** (r) (s) (9193978) **4.35 The Really Wild Show** with Terry Nutkins, Chris Packham and Michaela Strachan (r). (Ceefax) (s) (7293607)

5.00 Newsround (3541442) **5.10 White Fang.** Drama set in the Rocky Mountains about the friendship between a half-wolf, half-husky and a teenage boy. (Ceefax) (9484572)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (237012)

6.00 Six O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (881)

6.30 Regional news magazines (133)

7.00 Commonwealth Games Grandstand. Desmond Lynam introduces live coverage of the games from Victoria in Canada. Including the men's and women's 200m semi-finals (s) (1713)

8.00 Jonathan Ross Presents: David Copperfield. America's glamorous magician talks to Jonathan Ross and shows him footage of his most spectacular illusions. (Ceefax) (166355)

8.50 Commonwealth Games Grandstand. Desmond Lynam introduces live coverage of the women's 400m hurdles at **9.15** and the men's 200m final at **9.55**. With Daley Thompson and David Moorcroft (s) (9142404)

10.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (87794)

10.30 Commonwealth Games Grandstand. Includes coverage of the women's 800m, the men's 800m, with Scotland's Tom McKean and the javelin final (s) (3622930) **2.00am Weather** (7705008)

BBC2

6.45 Open University

7.30 Commonwealth Games Grandstand (s) (73887065)

9.05 Dizzy Heights (r). (Ceefax) (s) (4901978)

9.30 It's My Life. Emma Forbes looks at the lives of three very different people (5804572) **9.55 Anytime Tales** (2527046) **10.05 Playdays** (r) (s) (3105171) **10.25 Teddy Trucks** (r) (9564249) **10.30 Run the Risk** (r) (s) (93355)

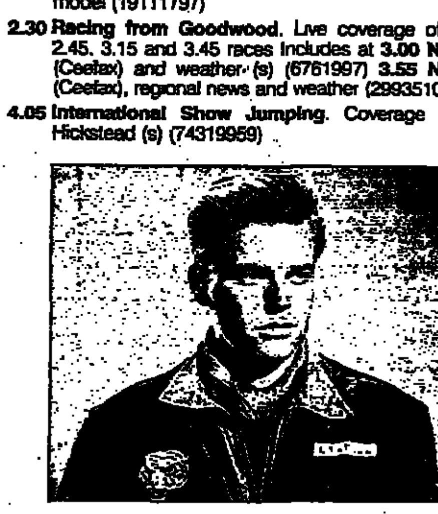
11.00 FILM: The Sky's the Limit (1943, b/w) starring Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie. A Second World War flying ace seeks anonymity and pretends to be a civilian while on leave in New York. Directed by Edward H. Griffith (9903779)

12.25 Mississippi (2327220) **1.20 Model Millie** (r) (90476317) **1.35 Play Golf** (r) (72296572)

2.00 News (Ceefax) and weather, followed by **Open View** (r) (69699442) **2.10 Cast in Bronze.** Sculptor John Dreyfuss awaits the arrival of his life-size wax model (19111797)

2.30 Racing from Goodwood. Live coverage of the 2.45, 3.15 and 3.45 races Includes at **3.00 News** (Ceefax) and weather (s) (6761997) **3.55 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (2993510)

4.05 International Show Jumping. Coverage from Hickstead (s) (74319959)



Robert Wagner sees action in Korea (6.00pm)

6.00 FILM: The Hunters (1958) starring Robert Mitchum and Robert Wagner. A former Second World War pilot leads airmen into battle in the Korean War. Directed by Dick Powell (75029423)

7.45 What the Magazines Say. With A.A. Gill of *The Sunday Times* (471152)

8.00 My Name Is Albert Watson (s) (6171)

8.30 Gardeners' World. Pippa Greenwood asks why it has taken so long to warn of the dangers of potentially poisonous plants (2978)

9.00 Red Dwarf V (r). (Ceefax) (s) (5046)

9.30 Michael Moore's TV Nation. Merrill Markvoe talks to people who want to bear their souls on television. (Ceefax) (s) (488881)

10.15 Sean's Shorts (r) (s) (414688)

10.30 Newsnight. (Ceefax) (933201)

11.15 Edinburgh Nights with Emma Freud (s) (441930) **Wales:** Over the Edge 11.45 Edinburgh Nights 12.25am Weather 12.30-2.20 An Arena Special

11.55 Weather (288268)

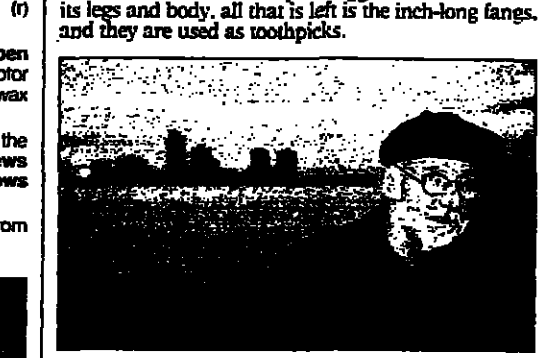
12.00 An Arena Special: 25 x 5: The Continuing Adventures of the Rolling Stones. Members of the Rolling Stones introduce and narrate this story of their 30-year career (511244). Ends at **1.55am**

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CHOICE

Survival Special: Tarantula!
ITV, 9.00pm

According to the *Survival* team behind this film, the giant tarantula has never before been the subject of a wildlife documentary. This grisly profile more than makes up for that omission. Cameraman Nick Gordon has captured some amazing shots of the tarantula, even catching it in the middle of a perilous love-making session — perilous because the male spider is constantly in danger of being eaten by the female. Perhaps the most arresting aspect of the film however is the relationship between the Piaroa Indians and the spiders. While worshipping the eight-eyed creatures, the Indians also enjoy eating them. After a bitter omelette of spider eggs and a barbecue of its legs and body, all that is left is the inch-long fangs, and they are used as toothpicks.



We know his images, not his face (BBC 2, 8.00pm)

My Name is Albert Watson
BBC2, 8.00pm

Not exactly a household name, Albert Watson is nevertheless one of the world's leading fashion, advertising and rock photographers. Originally from Edinburgh, he now lives in New York where he has become renowned for his bold portraits of figures from the Rolling Stones to Clint Eastwood. He captured the grief in Eric Clapton's eyes after the death of his son, yet he makes no claims to see into people's souls. He says he has the same approach to all his subjects, animate or inanimate: "I want power from a sock and I want power from Dennis Hopper". An engaging, humourous personality, born with sight in just one eye, Watson talks happily about his work, his family and his long-distance love affair with Scotland.

Tights, Camera, Action!
Channel 4, 8.00pm

The final programme in the series has its presenter, Lea Anderson, impersonating the 17th-century painting *The Cholmondeley Sisters*. Splitting herself in two cannot have been easy, but she shows no signs of strain, delivering her usual pithy introductions to the dance works on show. These include *Le Spectre de la Rose*, starring male dance company the Featherstonehaughs dressed in suits of rose petals. Their performance builds to a climax of graceful falling and tumbling. Also featured is Philippe Decouflé's quaint *Le Petit Bal*, featuring hands dancing to a jolly French song, and Ishmael Houston Jones's *Relatives* in which his own mother spouts anecdotes while her unruly son dances round her.

The Bill: Wall of Silence
ITV, 8.00pm

The consistently well-crafted police series continues with an unusual episode showing how something that starts as an amusing incident can develop into a more sinister scenario. Michael Melia takes a pivotal role as Peter Perry, whom the police find naked and tied to a bed with a paper bag over his head one morning. Later that day one of his employees is assaulted. The finger points at Perry, but he denies all accusations, smoothly explaining: "I love women; I adore them." When his secretary backs him up and colleagues begin to paint a picture of the victim as a promiscuous trouble-maker, the police officers find themselves having to rethink the whole case.

Stephanie Billen

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6.00 GMTV (1177539) **9.25 C.O.P.S.** (4918268)

9.50 The New Adventures of He-Man (5817046) **10.20 ITN News** headlines (9552404) **10.25 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (9551775)

10.30 FILM: Ice Pirates (1984) starring Robert Urich and Mary Crosby. Science-fiction adventure set in an arid future where water is man's most precious commodity. Directed by Stewart Raffill (56134171) **12.20 London Today** (7838220)

12.30 News (Teletext) and weather (3881268)

12.55 Coronation Street (r) (Teletext) (3866959) **1.25 Home and Away.** (Teletext) (16285591) **1.55 One in Five Million** (s) (72209046)

2.25 A Country Practice (s) (73929626) **2.50 Take the High Road** (9572268)

3.20 ITN News headlines (1220268) **3.25 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (1229539)

3.30 The Magic House (r) (1217930) **3.45 Jakub** (1245713) **4.00 Rubbish King of the Jumble** (s) (1994046) **4.15 Avenger Penguins** (r) (s) (9187317) **4.40 Eye of the Storm** (r). (Teletext) (s) (4792210)

5.10 After 5 with Fern Britton. (Teletext) (3404539)

5.40 ITN Early Evening News (Teletext) and weather (315336)

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Teletext) (396317)

6.25 London Tonight with Lindsay Charlton and Fiona Foster (Teletext) (735713)

7.00 Body Heat. Mike Smith presents the nationwide search for the man and woman fit enough to become Body Heat Champions of 1994. Tonight, teams from Avon, London and Hertfordshire undergo five gruelling tests (s) (1249)

7.30 Coronation Street. (Teletext) (s) (713)



Michael Melia and Jaye Griffiths (8.00pm)

8.00 CHOICE **The Bill: Wall of Silence.** (Teletext) (3387)

8.30 NEW **Second Thoughts.** Comedy series starring James Bolam and Lynda Bellingham as a couple who have discovered love the second time around (Teletext) (s) (9404)

9.00 CHOICE **Survival Special: Tarantula!** (2065)

10.00 News at Ten (Teletext) and weather (72862)

10.30 Crime Monthly. Penny Smith appeals for help with unsolved crimes in the London area. Plus, in a special report, Jeremy Phillips joins police in Magaluf, Mallorca, as they tackle British hooligan holidaymakers (39012)

11.30 London Tonight (Teletext) and weather (263959)

11.35 Richard Littlejohn — Live and Uncut. With celebrity guests and music (449423)

1.10am Whale On (s) (6915263)

2.15 Londoners. Comedian Vaz Blackwood presents offbeat video reports from viewers living in and around the capital (4151244)

3.25 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (2252404)

4.00 Noisy Mothers (s) (84379)

5.00 Best of British Motorsport (29060)

5.30 ITN Morning News (19534). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.35 Little Dracula Cartoon (r) (4079510)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (34249)

9.00 Pugwall Teen comedy drama series (r) (99539) **9.30 Wish Kid** (r) (5839268)

9.55 Saved By the Bell (r) (Teletext) (5814959) **10.25 Dog City** (r) (3183959)

10.50 Raiders of the South Seas Children's adventure series, set in 1942 (r) (5727572) **11.20 Terrytoons** (7164404) **11.45 Super Mario World** (3358065)

12.00 Pushing the Limits: A Breath of White Water. Two Britons and two Americans tackle white water rapids on the rivers of Idaho (r) (79775)

12.30 Sesame Street. Entertaining early-learning series The guest is Candice Bergen (59626) **1.30 Lift Off.** Animation, puppets and live action (r) (s) (28539)

2.00 Living Memory The second of a six-part series of reminiscences of four generations of the Pickernell family from the Vale of Berkeley in Gloucestershire Today, Ray Pickernell remembers the Second World War when he was under the age of ten (8775)

2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. Lesley Graham introduces live coverage of the 2 35, 3.05, 3 35 and 4 10 races (97249)

4.30 Countdown Win up to £1,000 in conjunction with *The Times*. (Teletext) (s) (626)

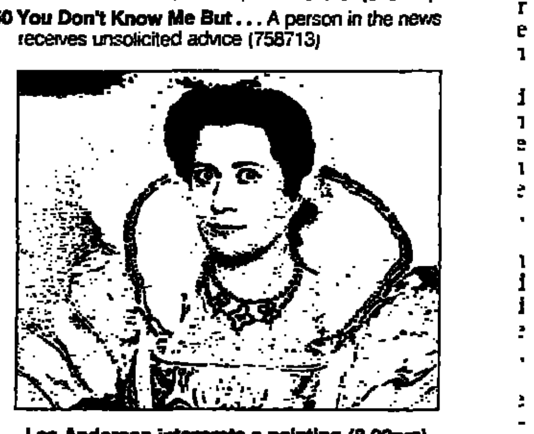
5.00 Travels With My Camera: The Train to Freedom (r). (Teletext) (1862)

6.00 Blossom Los Angeles-based comedy series (r). (Teletext) (s) (591)

6.30 Happy Days Comedy series set in 1950s Milwaukee (171). Followewd by **Terrytoons.** Vintage cartoons

7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) and weather (578775)

7.50 You Don't Know Me But . . . A person in the news receives unsolicited advice (758713)



Lea Anderson interprets a painting (8.00pm)

8.00 CHOICE **Tights, Camera, Action!** (s) (8539)

8.30 Brookside. (Teletext) (s) (7046)

9.00 Garden Club. Roy Lancaster, Matthew Biggs and Rebecca Ransom visit Sheffield. (Teletext) (3442)

9.30 The Golden Girls. More fun with the women of a certain age (r). (Teletext) (53684)

10.00 Frasier. Comedy spin-off from the successful *Cheers* series. (Teletext) (s) (70404)

10.30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? With Greg Proops, Colin Mochrie, Ryan Stiles and Tony Slattery (s) (215317)

11.05 Passengers. Videocam reports from around the world (s) (562862)

12.05am FILM: The Tingler (1959, b/w) starring Vincent Price. Horror about a coroner who discovers a parasitic creature that thrives on the spinal column of scared people and kills them if they do not scream. He accidentally sets one free in a cinema. Directed by William Castle (s) (6312195)

1.35 FILM: The Abominable Snowman (1957, b/w) starring Peter Cushing and Forrest Tucker Hammer horror about two explorers hunting the elusive yeti in the Himalayas. Directed by Val Guest (780973). Ends at **3.15**

RADIO 1

FM Stereo. **4.00am** Bruno Brookes **6.30** Kevin Greening **9.00** Simon Mayo **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** 1FM Roadshow, from Liverpool **2.00** Mark Goodier, including at **3.45** Superman **4.00** Claire Sturgess with Drivetime, including at **5.30-5.45** Newsbeat **7.00** Pete Tong's Essential Selection **10.00** John Peel: live from the Reading Festival **1.00am** Mark Tonderai

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **6.00am** Sarah Kennedy **6.15** Pause for Thought **7.30** Sarah Kennedy **9.15** Pause for Thought **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.30** Jimmy Young **2.00pm** Lorraine Kelly **3.30** Ed Stewart **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** We Stayed in with Jungr and Parker at the Edinburgh Festival **7.30** Friday Night is Music Night **8.45** At the Piano: Gordon Langford **9.00** Listen to the Band **10.00** Iain Anderson's Edinburgh Festival **12.05am** Digby Fairweather with Jazz Notes **1.00** Jon Briggs with Night Ride

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports **6.00** The Breakfast Programme, including at **7.15** The Commonwealth Games Report **8.35** The Magazine, including at **9.40** Video Review; **10.35** Europe News; **11.15** Chain Reaction **12.00** Midday with Mair, including at **12.34pm** Moneycheck, and at **12.55** Commonwealth Games Diary **2.05** Ruscoe on Five **4.00** John Inverdale Nationwide **7.00** News Extra, including at **7.20** the day's sport **7.35** Parkinson on Sport **9.05** Commonwealth Games Special **11.00** Night Extra, incl **11.45** Financial World Tonight **12.05am** After Hours **2.00** Up All Night

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. **4.30am** BBC English **4.45** Fruhmagazin **5.00** Newshour **6.00** News in German **6.03** Morgenmagazin, including Tips fur Touristen **6.27** News in German **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** News **7.15** The World Today **7.30** Meridian **8.00** World News **8.15** Off the Shelf: The Rainbow **8.30** The Kiss **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Music Review **10.00** News **10.05** World Business Report **10.15** Global Concerns **10.30** On the Move **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.01** Focus on Faith **11.30** BBC English **11.45** Mittagsmagazin **12.00** Newsdesk **12.30pm** Meridian **1.00** News **1.10** Words of Faith **1.15** Women and Sex **1.45** Sports Roundup **2.00** News **3.05** Outlook **3.30** Off the Shelf: The Rainbow **3.45** Global Concerns **4.00** News **4.15** BBC English **4.30** News in German **4.35** Heute Aktuell **5.00** News **5.15** BBC English **6.00** World News **6.05** World Business Report **6.15** The World Today **6.30** News and Features in German **8.00** News **8.05** Outlook **8.30** Europe Today **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** The World Today **9.30** Science in Action **10.00** News **11.05** World Business Report **11.15** Power and Disorder **11.45** Sports Roundup **12.00** Newsdesk **12.30am** Multitrack: Alternative **1.00** News **1.15** Women's Magazines Worldwide **1.30** From the Weeklies **1.45** The Learning World **2.00** News **2.05** Outlook **2.30** Worldbrief **2.45** Jazz Now and Then **3.00** Newsdesk **3.30** Power and Disorder **4.00** Newsdesk

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Nick Bailey **9.00** Henry Kelly **12.00** Susannah Simons **2.00pm** Lunchtime Concerto: Tchaikovsky (Violin Concerto in D) **3.00** Petroc Trelawny **6.00** Classic Reports **7.00** Classic Verdict **8.00** Evening Concert: The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra performs Holst (St Paul's Suite); Prokofiev (Concerto No 1 in D); Tchaikovsky (Romeo and Juliet); Walton (Symphony No 1 in B flat minor) **10.00** Michael Mappin **1.00am** Robert Booth

VIRGIN 1215

6.00am Russ and Jono's Breakfast **10.00** Gary King **1.00pm** Graham Dene **4.00** Wendy Lloyd **7.00** Nick Abbot **10.00** N.J. Williams **2.00am** Paul Coyte

ANGLIA

As London except: **10.30** Bananas in Pyjamas (9886323) **10.35** James Bond Junior (5742681) **11.00** Fraggle Rock (5919626) **11.25** The New Adventures of Black Beauty (5912713) **11.55-12.20** The Munsters Today (1095423) **1.55** The Young Doctors (41770404) **2.20-3.20** Murder, She Wrote (3642133) **5.10-5.40** Weekend (3404539) **6.25-7.00** Anglia News (735713) **10.40** A Father's Revenge (73734572) **12.40am** Stand Up Virgin Soldiers (480195) **2.15** Whale On (5015195) **3.10** Noisy Mothers (7437602) **4.05** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (93838973) **4.35-5.30** The New Music (8323640)

CENTRAL

As London except: **10.30** Bananas in Pyjamas (9886323) **10.35** James Bond Junior (5742681) **11.00** Fraggle Rock (5919626) **11.25** The Munsters Today (7165133) **11.50-12.20** Deepwater Haven (9160084) **1.55** A Country Practice (41770404) **2.20-3.15** Highway to Heaven (3643882) **5.10-5.40** Movies, Games and Videos (3404539) **6.25-7.00** Central News and Weather (735713) **10.30** Central News and Weather (430249) **10.40** Magnum (330065) **11.40** McCoy: Double Take (835171) **1.35am** Whale On (9192973) **2.30** The Big E (4547973) **3.20** Noisy Mothers (7451282) **4.15** Jobfinder (1547669) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye (6833447)

VARIATIONS

HTV WEST

As London except: **10.30** Dreamer (15444220) **12.10pm-12.20** Cartoon Time (6107997) **1.55** Take the High Road (72209046) **2.25-3.20** Murder, She Wrote (3642133) **5.10-5.40** A Country Practice (3404539) **5.55** Home and Away (532864) **6.25-7.00** HTV News (735713) **12.40am** Stand Up Virgin Soldiers (480195) **2.15** Whale On (5015195) **3.10** Noisy Mothers (7437602) **4.05** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (93838973) **4.35-5.30** The New Music (8323640)

HTV WALES

As HTV WEST except: **6.25-7.00** Wales Tonight (735713) **10.30** HTV News (430249) **10.40-12.40pm** Such Good Friends (73734572)

MERIDIAN

As London except: **10.30** Great Expectations (6816355) **11.50-12.20** Doing It Up (9160084) **1.55** A Country Practice (41770404) **2.20** Take the High Road (73911807) **2.50-3.20** Shortland Street (9572268) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (3404539) **6.00-7.00** Meridian Tonight (43297) **10.40** Anything Goes (330065) **11.40** Married with Children (381292) **12.10am** All Together Now (9070447) **12.40** Whale On (4896060) **1.40** Noisy Mothers (5475669) **2.40** The New Music (4037602) **3.40** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (15391973) **4.10** America's Top Ten (1699602) **5.00-5.30** Freescreen (29060)

TYNE TEES

As London except: **10.30-12.20** Dreamer (56134171) **1.55** A Country Practice (41770404) **2.20-3.10** Murder, She Wrote (3652510) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (3404539) **5.55** Tyne Tees Today (735688) **6.30-7.00** Chain Gang (201) **10.40-1.10pm** A Fire in the Sky (25221930) **2.10am** The Big E (5016824) **3.05** Hell On Frisco Bay (829992) **4.50** Sprockets (56288027) **5.15-5.30** Nite Bites (1768447)

WESTCOUNTRY

As London except: **1.55** De Medici Kitchen (72209046) **2.25-2.55** Gardeners' Diary (73910978) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (3404539) **6.00-7.00** Westcountry Live (43297) **10.50** Shooter (34837607) **12.40am** Stand Up Virgin Soldiers (480195) **2.15** Whale On (5015195) **3.10** Noisy Mothers (7437602) **4.05** Cinema, Cinema (93838973) **4.35-5.30** New Music (8323640)

YORKSHIRE

As London except: **10.25** Calendar News (9551775) **10.30-12.20** Dreamer (56134171) **12.20pm-12.30** Calendar News and Weather (7838220) **1.55** A Country Practice (41770404) **2.20-3.10** Murder, She Wrote (3652510) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (3404539) **5.55** Calendar / Network North (735688) **6.30-7.00** It's a Vet's Life (201) **10.30** Calendar News and Weather (430249) **10.40-1.10pm** A Fire in the Sky (25221930) **2.10am** The Big E (5016824) **3.05** Hell On Frisco Bay (829992) **4.50** Sprockets (56289027) **5.15-5.30** Nite Bites (1768447)

S4C

Starts: **7.00** The Big Breakfast (34249) **9.00** Gymau'r Gymanwlad '94 (99539) **9.30** Wish Kid (18152) **10.00** Saved By The Bell (22256) **10.30** Dog City (88423) **11.00** Raiders Of The South Seas (6236) **11.30** Terrytoons (1090978) **11.50** Adventures Of The Super Mario Brothers (5829152) **12.00pm** Pushing The Limits (79775) **12.30** Sesame Street (59626) **1.30** Crawshaw's Watercolour Studio (28539) **2.00** Living Memory (73908133) **2.25** Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket (57710930) **4.30** Sync Or Swim (626) **5.00** Boy Meets World (2355) **5.30** Countdown (978) **6.00** Newyddion (483317) **6.20** Heno (725336) **7.00** Jacpot (2591) **7.30** Y Cymro Cryfa (355) **8.00** Treialon Cwn Defaid Rhyngwladol 1994 (8539) **8.30** Newyddion (7046) **9.00** Priodas Figaro (5797) **10.00** Brookside (70404) **10.30** Whose Line Is It Anyway? (215317) **11.05** Passengers (562862) **12.05am** The Tingler (6312195) **1.35** The Abominable Snowman (780973)

RADIO 3

6.30am Open University: Maths: Differential Equations

6.55 Weather

7.00 On Air, with Catriona Young. **7.05** Tchaikovsky (Andante Cantabile, Op 11: English CO under Geoffrey Simon); **7.15** *Keyboard Compendium*: Bach (Little Preludes Nos 4-6, BWV 936-938: Ton Koopman, harpsichord); **7.35** Elgar (Overture, In the South, Alassio: LSO under Jeffrey Tate); **8.05** Manfredi (Concerto in G minor, Op 3 No 10: Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Neville Marriner); **8.35** Mozart (Trio, Der Schauspieldirektor); **8.47** Ireland (Phantasie Trio in A minor: Barbican Piano Trio)

9.00 Composer of the Week: Liszt. Leslie Howard introduces the composer's sacred music

10.00 Musical Encounters, with Andrew Lyle. Telemann (Recorder Sonata in C); **10.05** Mozart, arr Grieg (Sonata in F, after K533 and K494: Kathryn Page and John Lenehan, pianos); **10.30** Hurlebusch (Concerto in A minor: Musica ad Rhenum); **10.40** Beethoven (Sonata in F minor, WoO47: Christopher Kite, fortepiano); **10.45** *Artist of the Week*: Anner Bylsma, cello, performs Bach (Cello Suite No 4 in E flat); **11.10** Busoni (Duettino Concertante after Mozart); **11.25** Haydn (Symphony No 104 in D, London)

12.00 Voices: Ian Burnside introduces songs about soldiers (r)

1.00pm Raphael Piano Trio: Haydn (Trio in E flat, HXV 22); Mendelssohn (Trio in C minor)

2.00 Youth Orchestras of the World: Royal Academy of Music Sinfonia under Edward Gregson in a concert performed as part of the Academy's Schnittke Festival held last March. Schnittke (Concerto grosso No 1; Concerto for Oboe and Harp: Gogol Suite)

3.40 Prokofiev and Ravel: Anthony Marwood, violin, and William Howard, piano, perform Prokofiev (Sonata No 1 in F minor, Op 80); Ravel (Sonata in G) (r)

4.30 Voices of Africa: Lucy Duran meets singer and mbira player Stella Chiweshe, from Zimbabwe

5.00 The Music Machine: The Sampling Sessions — Pop v Classical? Eliot Kennedy meets two young composers from Sheffield, 15-year-old Ryan Wigglesworth and 20-year-old Roisin Murphy

5.15 In Tune, presented by Richard Baker. **5.15** Dvořák (Slavonic Dances in E minor, Op 72 No 2); **6.03** Beethoven (Overture, Coriolan); **6.30** Poldini (Dancing Doll); **7.03** Lalo (First Movement, Symphonie Espagnole)

7.30 BBC Proms 1994: See Choice

9.40 Latin Loves: Latin Lover, written and narrated by Frederic Raphael (r)

10.00 The Formidable Virtuoso Herr Biber: Romanesca under George Pratt performs Biber (Sonata representativa; three Rosary Sonatas)

10.45 Festival Night Waves. Christopher Cook reports on highlights at the Edinburgh Festival, which include the Australian production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and Peter Stein's *Oresteia*

11.30-12.30am Midnight Oil: Stockhausen (Der Jahreslauf, a fragment from the opera *Licht*) and Denis Smalley (Pentes)

CHOICE

BBC Proms 1994. *Radio 3, 7.30pm.*
It is Russian night at the Albert Hall. Ideally, the orchestra should be Russian, too. But just look what we get by way of compensation: nothing less than the Berlin Philharmonic under Abbado. The programme is as much visual as aural. There's Tchaikovsky's symphonic fantasia *The Tempest* (heaving seas, Prospero and company), Stravinsky's *The Firebird* (green-taloned ogre, magic feather, golden apples) and Ravel's orchestration of Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* (mis-shapen gnome, unhatched chickens, massive gateway).

Trouble at the Copper Kettle. *Radio 4 FM, 10.00am.*
John Peel's history of jukebox culture in Britain is nothing if not comprehensive. In time, it spans the 1940s to the 1990s. In subject matter, it begins with the chrome giants whose coin-operated innards were on view in countless pubs and cafes throughout the land. It ends with the Regency- and Elizabethan-style CD players that look like furniture, and do not meet with Peel's approval. He equates them with the repainted ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

Peter Davalle

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.25, 8.25** Sports News **7.45** Thought for the Day, with Lionel Blue

8.40 A Pride of Relations, by Richard Charles Awdry. Tenniel Evans reads the final part **8.58** Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs. With Tessa Blackstone, Master of Birbeck College (r)

9.45 Feedback, with Chris Dunkley

10.00-10.30am News; Trouble at the Copper Kettle (FM only): See Choice

10.00 An Act of Worship (LW only)

10.15 Children's Radio 4 (LW only): Granny, by Anthony Horowitz. Read by James Fleet (5/5)

10.30 Woman's Hour, introduced by Mavis Nicholson. Serial: *Where the Apple Ripens*, by Jessie Kesson. Read by Colette O'Neil, incl **11.00 News**

11.30 The Natural History Programme, presented by Kelvin Boot

12.00 News; You and Yours

12.25pm The Heritage Quiz, chaired by Sue MacGregor. With panelists Christopher Cook, Patrick Greene, Philippa Gregory and Jeremy Sams **12.55** Weather

1.00 The World at One, with James Cox

1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping

2.00 News; Classic Serial: Jane Eyre, by Charlotte Brontë. First of a four-part dramatisation, starring Sophie Thompson and Cieran Hands (r)

3.00 Anderson Country, with Gerry Anderson

4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope: Louisa Buck looks at *Signals*, a nationwide festival of women photographers, and reviews Cormac McCarthy's *The Crossing*, a sequel to *All the Pretty Horses*

4.45 Short Story: The Fallen Curtain, by Ruth Rendell. Read by Peter Meakin (r)

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather

6.00 Six O'Clock News

6.30 The Street: A view of village life in Great Ryburgh, Norfolk, as seen from Station Road and Fakenham Road

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

7.20 Pick of the Week, with *Times* columnist Laurie Taylor

8.05 Have Your Say: From Manchester, Donald MacCormick chairs a discussion on what should be done to alleviate the grim conditions in which many inner-city residents have to live

8.50 Something to Write Home About: Rory McLeod visits Zimbabwe to discover the soul of the mbira, a thumb piano

9.15 Letter from America, by Alistair Cooke

9.30 Kaleidoscope Feature: The popularity of the audio book (r) **9.59** Weather

10.00 The World Tonight, with Owen Bennett-Jones

10.45 Book at Bedtime. Herodotus. The Histories. John Tusa reads the final part

11.00 Struck Off and Die: Satire from doctors Phil Hammond and Tony Gardner

11.25 Fourth Column, presented by Alexei Sayle

11.50 Rushes II: What happens to waxworks after the doors have closed for the night? Recorded at Friargate Wax Museum, York

12.00-12.43am News, incl **12.27** Weather **12.33** Shipping **12.43** World Service (LW only)

RADIO 1: FM 97.6-99.8. **RADIO 2:** FM-88-90.2. **RADIO 3:** FM-90.2-92.4. **RADIO 4:** 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6; LW 198. **RADIO 5:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. **CAPITAL:** 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. **GLR:** FM 94.9; **WORLD SERVICE:** MW 648kHz/463m. **CLASSIC FM:** FM-100-102. **VIRGIN:** MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz.

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SATELLITE

SKY ONE

6.00am The DJ Kat Show (53027065) **8.45** Cartoons (6318268) **9.30** Card Sharks (43862) **10.00** Concentration (57626) **10.30** Love at First Sight (13133) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (75510) **12.00** The Urban Peasant (37713) **12.30pm** E Street (54978) **1.00** Falcon Crest (42133) **2.00** Hart to Hart (58355) **3.00** Another World (5399152) **3.50** The DJ Kat Show (2816997) **5.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (2510) **6.00** The Simpsons (8423) **6.30** Blockbusters (9775) **7.00** E Street (5369) **7.30** M*A*S*H (5959) **8.00** Code 3 (6959) **8.30** Sightings (8794) **9.00** The Adventures of Brisco County Jr (17864) **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (67341) **11.00** David Letterman (735881) **11.45** V (650355) **12.45am** Barney Miller (98621) **1.15-2.00** Night Court (7378553)

SKY NEWS

News on the hour
6.00am Sunrise (2417572) **9.30** Memories of 1970-91 (89442) **10.30** ABC Nightline (11775) **11.00** News and Business (565171) **1.30pm** CBS This Morning (41794) **2.30** Memories of 1970-91 (89607) **3.30** ABC Nightline (9751) **4.00** News and Business Report (68607) **5.00** Live at Five (921688) **7.30** *Financial Times* Reports (17978) **9.30** Talkback (10881) **11.30** CBS News (23404) **12.30am** ABC News (46843) **1.30** *Financial Times* Reports (91195) **2.30** Memories of 1970-91 (38263) **3.30** Talkback (40008) **4.30** CBS Evening News (27008) **5.30-6.00** ABC Evening News (75114)

SKY MOVIES

6.00am Showcase (4891864)
10.00 Conrack (1974) Jon Voight teaches in a troublesome school (83509775)
11.50 Ocean's Eleven (1960) Frank Sinatra leads a gang of casino crooks (53665539)
2.00pm The World of Henry Orient (1964) Slapstick comedy with Peter Sellers (91423)
4.00 Heartbeeps (1981) Comedy about two lovesick robots who elope (7442)
6.00 Fall from Grace (1990) Drama about the disgraced television evangelist Jim Bakker and his wife, Tammy (53238442)
7.40 US Top Ten (778442)
8.00 1492: Conquest of Paradise (1992). Ridley Scott's version of Christopher Columbus's journey of discovery (21869997)
10.35 Final Analysis (1992) Psychological thriller with Richard Gere, Kim Basinger and Uma Thurman (18872997)
12.40am The Best of Martial Arts (1989) Compilation of martial arts films (3128027)
2.10 Shattered Silence (1992) Child abuse drama with Bonnie Bedelia (9295398)
3.30 Afterburn (1993) Air Force wife Laura Dern investigates her husband's mysterious death (471263). Ends at **5.10**

SKY MOVIES GOLD

5.00pm Lifeboat (1944). Alfred Hitchcock drama about tension among survivors of a sunken liner. With Tallulah Bankhead (80355)
8.00 The War Wagon (1967) Revenge western with John Wayne and Kirk Douglas (52572)
10.00 Highlander (1986). Christopher Lambert and Sean Connery star as battle-weary immortals (37775) Ends at **12.00**

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00am Passage to Marseilles (1944) Wartime escape drama with Humphrey Bogart and Claude Rains (77201)
8.00 You and Me and Uncle Bob As 5.50pm (47249)
10.00 A Prize of Gold (1954) Wartime heist caper with Richard Widmark (56336)
12.00 The Denver and Rio Grande (1952). Two railroad companies vie to complete a connecting line (20572)
2.00pm The Sea Chase (1955) John Wayne plays a German ship's captain in unusual wartime drama (99065)
4.00 Solomon's Choice (1992): Tearjerker about a couple waiting for a bone marrow donor for their sick daughter (55984862)
5.50 You and Me and Uncle Bob (1992): Family drama about a matchmaking daughter. With Melissa Jaffer (37255733)
7.30 The Movie Show (1997)
8.00 Buffy the Vampire Slayer (1992) Comedy chiller with Donald Sutherland, Kristy Swanson, Rutger Hauer (81046)
10.00 Best of the Best 2 (1993) Martial arts thriller with Christopher Penn (571201)
11.40 Knight Moves (1993): Christopher Lambert plays a smooth chess champion who is a prime murder suspect (189404)
1.40am Immortal Sins (1991): Erotic drama with Maryam D'Abo (7059135)
3.10 The Fatal Image (1990) A mother and daughter witness a murder in Paris (56284350) Ends at **4.40**

SKY SPORTS

7.00am Soccer News (8276713) **7.15** WWF All-American (293959) **8.15** Soccer News (5441607) **8.30** Motorsport (59404) **9.30** Aerobics Oz Style (43959) **10.00** Australian Rugby League (56423) **12.00** Aerobics Oz Style (20510) **12.30pm** US PGA Golf (79442) **2.30** ATP Tennis (1152) **3.00** World of Rugby Union (9688) **3.30** Powerboat World (29084) **4.30** Motorsports (50133) **5.30** NBA Basketball (2268) **6.00** Soccer Weekend (55794) **7.00** The Big League, live. Doncaster v Widnes (570978) **9.30** Andy Gray's Boot Room (49152) **10.30** Soccer Magazine (14959) **11.00** Soccer Weekend (90161) **12.00-2.30am** The Big League (547805)

SKY SPORTS 2

6.00pm World Sport Special (9194268) **6.30** Ringside Special: preview of Chris Eubank v Sam Storey (7052862) **8.00** US PGA Golf: NEC World Series (6713220) **11.00** Get Your Handicap Down (4753355) **11.30-1.00am** Ringside Special (1238794)

EUROSPORT

7.30am Step Aerobics (40668) **8.00** Polo (61539) **9.00** Tennis (35442) **9.30** Athletics (79648) **10.30** Football (85442) **12.00** Live Formula One (51978) **1.00pm** Motors (60626) **2.00** Triathlon (98539) **3.00** Live Wrestling (61688) **5.00** Motorcycling Magazine (8201) **5.30** Formula One (68626) **6.30** Eurosport News (8201) **7.00** International Motorsports Report (47626) **8.00** Formula One (23046) **9.00** Boxing (36510) **10.00** Wrestling (46997) **11.00** Sailing (90189) **12.00** Motorcycling Magazine (78909) **12.30-1.00am** Eurosport News (76379)

UK GOLD

7.00am The Sullivans (7014930) **7.30** Neighbours (7033065) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (7786930) **8.30** EastEnders (7786201) **9.00** The Bill (7709881) **9.30** All Creatures Great and Small (6950133) **10.30** Casualty (56958442) **11.35** The Sullivans (57741591) **12.00** Sons and Daughters (7796317) **12.30pm** Neighbours (6592065) **1.00** EastEnders (7013201) **1.30** The Bill (6591338) **2.00** Are You Being Served? (7102404) **2.30** Rosie (3321355) **3.00** Knots Landing (3777510) **4.00** Dynasty (3763317) **5.00** Every Second Counts (4290133) **5.40** The Goodies (6027355) **5.55** Sykes (1219249) **6.30** EastEnders (3313336) **7.00** Are You Being Served? (7106220) **7.30** And Mother Makes Five (3302220) **8.00** Rumpole of the Bailey (1865152) **9.00** Casualty (1852688) **10.00** The Bill (7797046) **10.30** Colin's Sandwich (3502626) **11.10** Thunderbirds (2306862) **12.10am** Dr Who (2505175) **12.40** FILM Strange Brew (1983): Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas play beer-swilling brothers (7405114) **2.15** Shopping at Night (5323621)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL

6.00am It's Droobee Time (51539) **7.00** Spilt and Hercules (6402539) **7.15** Pastagums (6278220) **7.30** Casper and Friends (17607) **8.00** Pingu (7272626) **8.05** Head to Head in 3D (7262249) **8.15** Rude Dog and the Dweebs (2918572) **8.30** Beverly Hills Teens (60152) **9.00** Bobby's World (7816046) **9.25** Around the World in 80 Seconds (9009201) **10.00** Twins of Destiny (60201) **10.30** Radio Detectives (57688) **11.00** Chuckle Club (39133) **11.30** Zazoo U (30862) **12.00** Hour of Power (71268) **12.30pm** Swamp Thing (81133) **1.00** Guitars and Roses (20171) **1.30** Swan's Crossing (80404) **2.00** Barney and Friends (5861) **2.30** Mysterious Cities of Gold (3152) **3.00** Garfield and Friends (1688) **3.30** Head to Head in 3D (8035713) **3.40** Summer Crunch (6235133) **4.30-5.00** Saved by the Bell (8648)

NICKELODEON

7.00am Pondles (66084) **8.00** Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (25065) **8.30** Alvin and the Chipmunks (24336) **9.00** Doug (15688) **9.30** Clarissa (34201) **10.00** Rocko/Garbage Pail Kids (91084) **10.30** Denver the Last Dinosaur (68012) **11.00** Pee-Wee's Playhouse (85715) **11.30** Smoggies (35274) **12.00** Nick Faves (28152) **12.30pm** The Muppet Show (45317) **1.00** Alvin and the Chipmunks (20084) **1.30** Chroma Zones (82442) **2.30** Visionaries (9794) **3.00** Pee-Wee's Playhouse (2030) **3.30** You Choose (1539) **4.00** Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (6666) **4.30** Where On Earth is Carmen San Diego? (9930) **5.00** Clarissa **5.30** Chroma Zone (31572) **6.30-7.00** Roundhouse (1775)

DISCOVERY

4.00pm Dolphins Home to the Sea (3761959) **5.00** Volcanoscapes (7103133) **6.00** Beyond 2000 (7172336) **6.55** California Off-Beat (3660171) **7.05** Search for Adventure (4840442) **8.00** The Real West (1863794) **9.00** The Munro Show (3783171) **9.30** Challenge of the Seas (6503171) **10.00** The New Explorers (7735688) **10.30** Fire (7704336) **11.00-12.00** Reaching for the Skies (7021220)

BRAVO

12.00 FILM It Started in Paradise (1952) Kay Kendall plays an ambitious dress designer (2493626) **2.00** The Avengers (2474591) **3.00** My Three Sons (7116607) **3.30** The Beverly Hillbillies (3328268) **4.00** FILM The Weak and the Wicked (1954) Frank study of women's prison life with Glynis Johns, Diana Dors (7110423) **6.00** Hogan's Heroes (3317152) **6.30** Edgar Wallace (7427591) **7.30** Saber of London (3304688) **8.00** The Avengers (1850220) **9.00** It's Garry Shandling's Show (3787997) **9.30** FILM The Slime People (1963). Monsters take over Los Angeles (1890794) **11.00-12.00** Time Tunnel (7025046)

UK LIVING

6.00am Agony Hour (4420336) **7.00** Living Magazine Highlights (3078713) **8.00** Days of Our Lives (8896065) **8.55** Floyd on France (2099978) **9.25** Mr Motivator's Mornings (1906846) **9.30** Now You See It (7297930) **10.00** Trivia Trap (5324668) **10.30** Crosswits (8012602) **11.00** Definition (4905084) **11.30** The Young and the Restless (1264317) **12.30pm** Everyday Yoga (29218510) **12.45** Best of Kilroy (7455713) **1.30** First Time Planning (7207317) **2.00** Agony Hour (4974125) **3.00** Living Magazine (9386084) **3.45** Gladrags and Glamour (81186046) **4.00** Infatuation (7965249) **4.30** Definition (7954133) **5.00** Rodeo Drive (4797713) **5.30** The Fish Course (7978713) **6.00** Best of Anne and Nick (7938133) **8.00** The Young and the Restless (7939862) **9.00** FILM Picnic at Hanging Rock (1975) Classic Australian drama (80833220) **11.15** Gladrags and Glamour (8727510) **11.30-12.00** Housecalls (3429030)

FAMILY CHANNEL

5.00pm The Wonder Years (6133) **5.30** Danger Bay (4268) **6.00** WKRP in Cincinnati (4881) **6.30** Family Catchphrase (5133) **7.00** All Clued Up (6997) **7.30** All Together Now (1317) **8.00** Bordertown (2317) **8.30** GP (4152) **9.00** Neon Rider (74794) **10.00** The Pyramid Game (72997) **10.30** Newhart (58317) **11.00** Lou Grant (37620) **12.00-1.00am** Remington Steele (61008)

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8.00am VJ Ingo (614171) **11.00** Soul (28713) **12.00** Greatest Hits (86466) **1.00pm** Afternoon Mix (478046) **3.30** Coca-Cola Report (8028423) **3.45** At the Movies (8023978) **4.00** News (3875220) **4.15** 3 from 1 (3898171) **4.30** Dial MTV (2046) **5.00** Music Non-Stop (54591) **7.00** Greatest Hits (87268) **8.00** Guide to Dance Music (39317) **9.30** Beavis and Butt-Head (54305) **10.00** Coca-Cola Report (408152) **10.15** At the Movies (403607) **10.30** News (247591) **10.45** 3 from 1 (242046) **11.00** Glastonbury. The Movie (95220) **12.30am** VJ Marijne (18379) **1.00** Chill Out Zone (70466) **2.00** Night Videos (1687843)

TV ASIA

6.00am Persian Dawn (48065) **7.00** Asian Morning (95510) **8.00** Hindi News (65607) **8.30** Urdu News (3019510) **8.45** English News (3014065) **9.00** New Serial (86713) **10.00** Pakistani FILM (336881) **1.00pm** New Serial (24997) **1.30** Hindi FILM (246794) **4.30** Kiddie Time (8862) **5.00-6.00** TVA and You (2794) **7.00** Bollywood Plus (2539) **7.30** Waqt (7959) **8.00** English News (892881) **8.15** Hindi FILM (99229125) **11.15** Serial Zameen Aasman (134571) **12.05am** Five Past Midnight (9034466) **1.35** Sight and Sound (23586534)

CARTOON NETWORK/TNT

Continuous cartoons from 5am to 7pm, then TNT films as below.
Theme The Dead of the Night
7.00pm The Wagons Roll at Night (1941) Circus drama with Humphrey Bogart (86891797)
8.35 Night of the Lepus (1972) Sci-fi hokum about giant rabbits (82333881)
10.10 Night Must Fall (1964). Tense murder thriller with Albert Finney (76056133)
12.05am The Night Digger (1971). A lonely woman falls for a psychopath (31223244)
2.00 Nightmare Honeymoon (1973) A honeymoon couple are terrorised by maniacs. With Rebecca Dianna Smith (31083756)
3.35 Crime by Night (1944) A private eye uncovers a spy. With Jane Wyman (83879350) Ends at **5.00**

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FRIDAY AUGUST 26 1994

Gunnell 'devastated' over drugs controversy


Modahl: positive test

FROM DAVID POWELL
ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT
IN VICTORIA, CANADA

SALLY Gunnell, who said after the British women's athletics team had qualified for the World Cup last month that "this comes very close to the feeling I had winning at the Olympics", said yesterday that she was "devastated" at the news of Britain's latest drugs controversy, which threatens to put her team out of the competition at Crystal Palace next month.

"Speaking on behalf of the women's team I can only say that we are all devastated," Gunnell, the British women's team captain and the overall England team captain here at the Commonwealth Games, said. Gunnell was responding to news that two British international athletes, Paul Edwards and Diane Modahl, have provided positive A drug test samples. Since Modahl's test was before the European Cup, which was the World Cup qualifying event, Britain's women face removal from the event if the B sample confirms the A sample.

However, Gunnell, the 400 metres hurdles Olympic and world champion, added: "We are at the Commonwealth Games and there are still medals to be won. We shall be concentrating our minds on that and will deal with the issue of the World Cup when they are over."

BBC television provided a live feed of the press conference given in London by Peter Radford, the British Athletic Federation (BAF) executive chairman, yesterday morning. It began at 2.30am local time but ten athletes and the England managers, Alan Lindop and Sue Deeves, stayed up to watch.

"The athletes with us were surprised that the two had been named when they thought there was supposed to be confidentiality," Caroline Searle, the England team spokeswoman, said. "We explained to them the pressures [from the media] on the people back home. They are determined now to go out and show the world what they can do on the track. That is the mood here: one of determination."

Gwenda Ward, the secretary of the BAF women's advisory group, who organised training courses to stimulate positive thinking among women athletes, which many of the team said had been critical in their European Cup success, said: "I am desperately disappointed at the turn of events.

"I am not assuming we are out of the World Cup but my heart goes out to all of the women who were in the team or who would be in the World Cup team, and I am very concerned for Diane. I have my toes and fingers crossed hoping this a nightmare we will wake up from soon.

"Whatever happens does not detract from the performances of those who did so well on those two days in Birmingham."

Katharine Merry, the sprinter who was the biggest points contributor to Britain's European Cup team, said: "The B samples have not been checked but it would be terribly disappointing if it [a positive drugs test] is proved to be the case because we had such a brilliant weekend in Birmingham.

"For one of our star athletes to be caught would be disappointing for the women who have gone further than ever before. But it is one case out of ten or 12 events. I do not know Diane particularly well but I would be very, very, very surprised if the allegations are proven because she has always been a dedicated athlete. She is a great person and a great athlete and the majority of the women's team will tell you that."

Rob Denmark, the England middle-distance runner, said that he had heard only an hour before the 5,000 metres final on Wednesday, which he went on to win, that Edwards and Modahl had been sent home that morning. "I am fairly sad at two people I class as friends and I can't work it out," he said.

"I can't work out what is happening. It is devastating."

Mary Peters, the former Olympic pentathlon champion, said of athletes who fail drug tests: "They must be mad. Not only do they bring shame on themselves and their country but they also put their health at risk. Surely they realise by now that they are going to be tested everywhere."

Lindop tried to put a brave face on the despondency. "There's a very good team spirit in the camp," he said.

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England victory provides little to quicken pulse

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

EDGBASTON (South Africa won toss): England beat South Africa by six wickets

ON THE basis that people flock to one-day games to be entertained, as well as to see their team win, the 18,000 filing away from Edgbaston last night will have had mixed feelings. England played so clinically, and won so comfortably, that this first Texaco Trophy match barely registered on the excitement scale.

South Africa performed like a team mentally back in Johannesburg, which is where many will have assumed they were heading once the Test series ended on Sunday. The missed opportunity of staging a mid-season, triangular one-day tournament, also involving New Zealand, was ever more evident on a day of stultifying anticlimax.

The game ended with one over to spare, but the contest had ended long before. Even on a slow pitch, offering appreciable turn, South Africa needed 250 to be competitive and managed only 215. England's reply was measured unhurriedly by Michael Atherton and a majestic Graeme Hick, the man of the match, and it will rightly be of no concern to them that the result was an unutterably dull game. They were good enough to win it as they liked, and that augurs well in the planning for the next World Cup.

Nothing was more impressive about England's display than their sense of purpose, which reflects commendably on Atherton. His strategy in the field was convincing — not least when Hick and Shaun Udal rushed through six overs just before lunch — and he orchestrated the batting in such a fashion that the required run-rate never once became ticklishly high.

Raymond Illingworth's citation, on reappointing Atherton, contained the phrase "remarkably mature for his age", and if there has been the odd occasion in recent weeks when he has compromised that view, this was Atherton at his best.

Only in one way could this match possibly be thought more satisfying than the Oval Test. The over-rate, which languished below 13 an hour in the Test, was maintained by both teams at better than 16. This may have had something to do with the wrath of the match referee, which lightened everyone's pockets at the Oval, but it also spoke of the contrariness of both teams including spin bowlers in one-day cricket but not five-day.

South Africa could not claim to be short of practice at this form of the game, having squeezed in 55 such internationals since returning to the fold in November, 1991. But the top of their batting was undermined by Phillip DeFreitas and the recovery was insufficient to trouble England.

DeFreitas dismissed Kepler Wessels and Peter Kirsten inside his first six overs, both out to back-foot misjudgments. It was a bristling spell from a bowler who has had an outstanding summer. By contrast, Chris Lewis opened up as if he were running in on hot coals but he, too, ended up with three wickets, two through clever change of pace and one by dint of a splendid catch from DeFreitas at long leg.

Jonty Rhodes, Daryll Cullinan and the relegated Hansie Cronje all played capably, but from 174 for four, with a platform for the onslaught, South Africa lost three wickets for eight and, with them, all impetus.

Having left out Allan Donald, South Africa had nobody to bludgeon his way through the England batting and, despite the excellence of Fanie de Villiers, they were never likely to restrict them below four runs an over.

Those wickets that did fall were donations. Alec Stewart was never quite to the pitch as he drove Tim Shaw, whose first seven overs cost only 11, and Atherton's run-out for 49 was the result of hesitating when he realised the fielder, at backward point, was Rhodes.

Thorpe was run out by a direct hit from Peter Kirsten at mid-on and Hick was out with the scores level, seeking to end it exotically. He should have known it was not that kind of day.

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SCOREBOARD FROM EDGBASTON

SOUTH AFRICA	
*K C Wessels b DeFreitas (8min, 8 balls, 1 four)	4
G Kirsten c DeFreitas b Lewis (63min, 48 balls, 5 fours)	30
P N Kirsten c Rhodes b DeFreitas (30min, 27 balls)	6
J N Rhodes c Thorpe b Cork (62min, 52 balls, 3 fours)	35
D J Cullinan b DeFreitas (108min, 87 balls, 4 fours)	45
W J Cronje b Lewis (63min, 66 balls, 2 fours, 1 six)	36
†D J Richardson not out (33min, 18 balls, 1 four)	20
R P Snell c Gough b Lewis (4min, 4 balls)	2
T G Shaw not out (22min, 22 balls)	17
Extras (lb 6, w 10, nb 2)	18
Total (7 wkts, 200min, 55 overs)	215
C R Matthews and P S de Villiers did not bat.	
FALL OF WICKETS 1-5 (G Kirsten 6), 2-30 (G Kirsten 16), 3-58 (Rhodes 13), 4-103 (Cullinan 19), 5-174 (Cullinan 45), 6-176 (Richardson 2), 7-182 (Richardson 4)	
BOWLING: DeFreitas 9-1-38-3 (nb 1, w 1, 7-1-26-2, 2-0-12-1); Gough 11-2-40-0 (w 1, 5-2-12-0, 4-0-15-0, 2-0-13-0), Lewis 8-0-32-3 (w 1, 4-0-18-1, 2-0-6-0, 2-0-8-2), Udal 11-0-34-0 (nb 1, w 1; one spell), Cork 11-0-46-1 (w 3; 7-0-24-1, 2-0-14-0, 2-0-8-0), Hick 5-1-19-0 (w 3; 3-1-3-0, 2-0-16-0)	

ENGLAND	
*M A Atherton run out (Rhodes-de Villiers) (120min, 80 balls, 7 fours)	49
A J Stewart c de Villiers b Shaw (65min, 70 balls, 4 fours)	32
G A Hick c Shaw b Snell (135min, 116 balls, 5 fours, 1 six)	81
G P Thorpe run out (P Kirsten) (53min, 41 balls, 1 four)	26
N H Fairbrother not out (30min, 19 balls, 3 fours)	19
†S J Rhodes not out (2min, 0 balls)	0
Extras (lb 9, w 2, nb 1)	12
Total (4 wkts, 204min, 54 overs)	219
D G Cork, C C Lewis, P A J DeFreitas, D Gough and S D Udal did not bat	
FALL OF WICKETS 1-57 (Atherton 22), 2-126 (Hick 42), 3-181 (Hick 65), 4-215 (Fairbrother 15)	
BOWLING: de Villiers 11-2-27-0 (nb 2, w 1, 5-1-12-0, 3-0-8-0, 2-0-7-0, 1-1-0-0), Matthews 11-1-42-0 (5-1-10-0, 3-0-14-0, 3-0-18-0); Shaw 11-0-34-1 (one spell), Cronje 9-0-50-0 (3-0-17-0, 2-0-13-0, 2-0-7-0, 2-0-13-0), Snell 11-0-49-1 (w 1, 5-0-21-0, 4-0-18-0, 2-0-10-1), G Kirsten 1-0-8-0.	

Umpires: J C Balderstone and H D Bird
TV replay umpire: P Wilky
Match referee: P J P Burge.
Man of the match: G A Hick.


Boardman bends to his task, racing to the time-trial gold medal at the world cycling championships

Boardman times it right to take second title

FROM PETER BRYAN
IN CATANIA

CHRIS Boardman capped an outstanding 12 months of success here yesterday by adding the inaugural world road cycling time-trial title to the track pursuit crown he won nine days ago.

Boardman, who turned professional a year ago, found himself matched against most of the world's time-trial specialists — with the exception of Miguel Indurain, who beat the Briton into fifth place in this year's Tour de France time-trial.

Yesterday, while Indurain was putting in final preparation for an imminent attack on the world one-hour record (held by Graeme Obree, the Scot, with a distance of 52.7km) Boardman had no easy victory.

He led virtually for the entire 42-kilometre event; his only lapse was at the nine-kilometre time check when he went through 0.6sec behind Andrea Chiurota, of Italy.

As the trial progressed so Boardman's advantage increased. Chiurota, who started seven places ahead of Boardman, the last man off, finished in a time of 50min 22.8sec.

On parts of the course the temperature was 42°C. Obree was sick three times during his ride, and finished thirteenth, 5min 20sec down on Boardman.

Atherton given Ashes task

AFTER long days and late nights when the issue seemed impossibly confused, the reappointment of Michael Atherton as England captain was finally routine (Alan Lee writes). The news was announced to a full house at Edgbaston as he led the side out yesterday, and if there was a dissenting voice in the ground it was a quiet one.

Atherton will take charge of the side for the 15-week tour to Australia, which departs on October 18. At 26, he will be the youngest captain of an Ashes tour since the Hon. Ivo Bligh 102 years ago. Less predictably, though no less deservingly, Alan Wells, of Sussex, will captain the England A team in India early next year, an appointment which can be taken as further indication that Mike Gatting will be chosen to tour Australia.

Once Atherton had resolved his own doubts about continuing in the job, which he did on Monday, the selectors' task was simple. This did not, however, prevent a note of discord, as one of their number put his own case for Gatting before the decision was taken. "You can say that we are unanimous now," Raymond Illingworth, the chairman, said. "At the final count, we were all on the same side."

Illingworth admitted that the disciplinary count against Atherton had been a concern. "If anything else had happened to him we would have been under great pressure. If he had been suspended, it would have made it very difficult for us to appoint him." Asked if Atherton would be stronger for his experiences, Illingworth replied with a smile: "I think he might be more aware of the pitfalls."

Gatting had been presented, not least by Illingworth, as a plausible candidate to lead the A team. But the chairman explained: "He would only have been considered for the job if we had decided he would not be needed for the senior trip."

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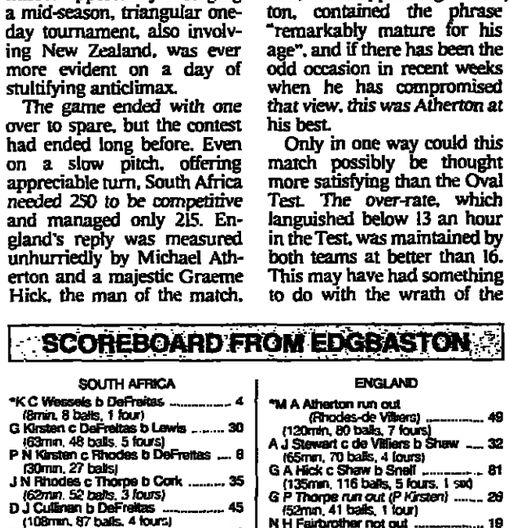
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17 Conical tent of skins (5)
18 Litter (7)
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14 Resistance to motion (7)
16 Mistakes in book (6)
19 Muslim woman of high rank (5)
20 Fix in the ground (5)

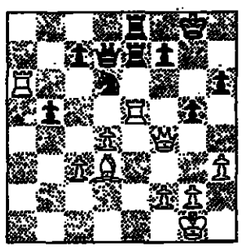
SOLUTION TO NO 250

ACROSS: 8 Swithin (Swithun) 9 Augur 10 Electoral 11 Wan 12 Micro 14 Mawkish 15 Suckles 17 Hyena 19 Tea 20 Scrambles 22 Froze 23 Bouncer

DOWN: 1 Esteem 2 Nice 3 Ghetto-blaster 4 Antrim 5 Gallows humour 6 Egg-white 7 Drench 13 Cockatoo 15 Set off 16 Scribe 18 Absorb 21 Loci

By Raymond Keene

This position is from the game Timman - Yusupov, Dortmund 1994. Here Black has just weakened his kingside with a reckless advance of his g-pawn. Retribution was now swift. What did White play?



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By Philip Howard

SMILACINA
a. A female Nodder
b. A pink brick
c. False Solomon's seal

TRICHURIS
a. A Roman colony in Tunisia
b. A logical puzzle
c. A worm

VIALE
a. An earthenware bottle
b. A mushroom
c. A broad street

BLANC-BEC
a. Zero at Roulette
b. A greenhorn
c. Unsalted

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